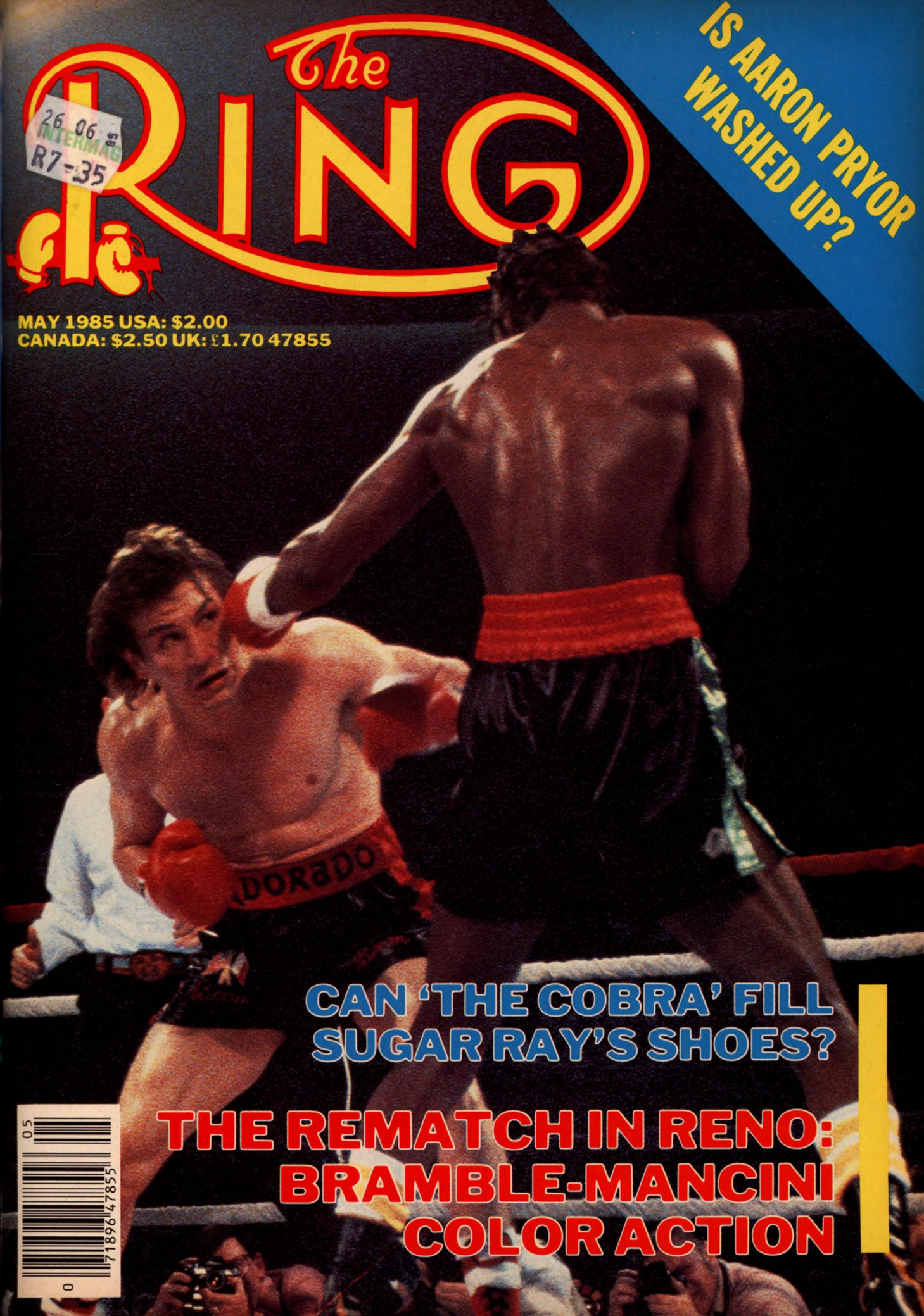

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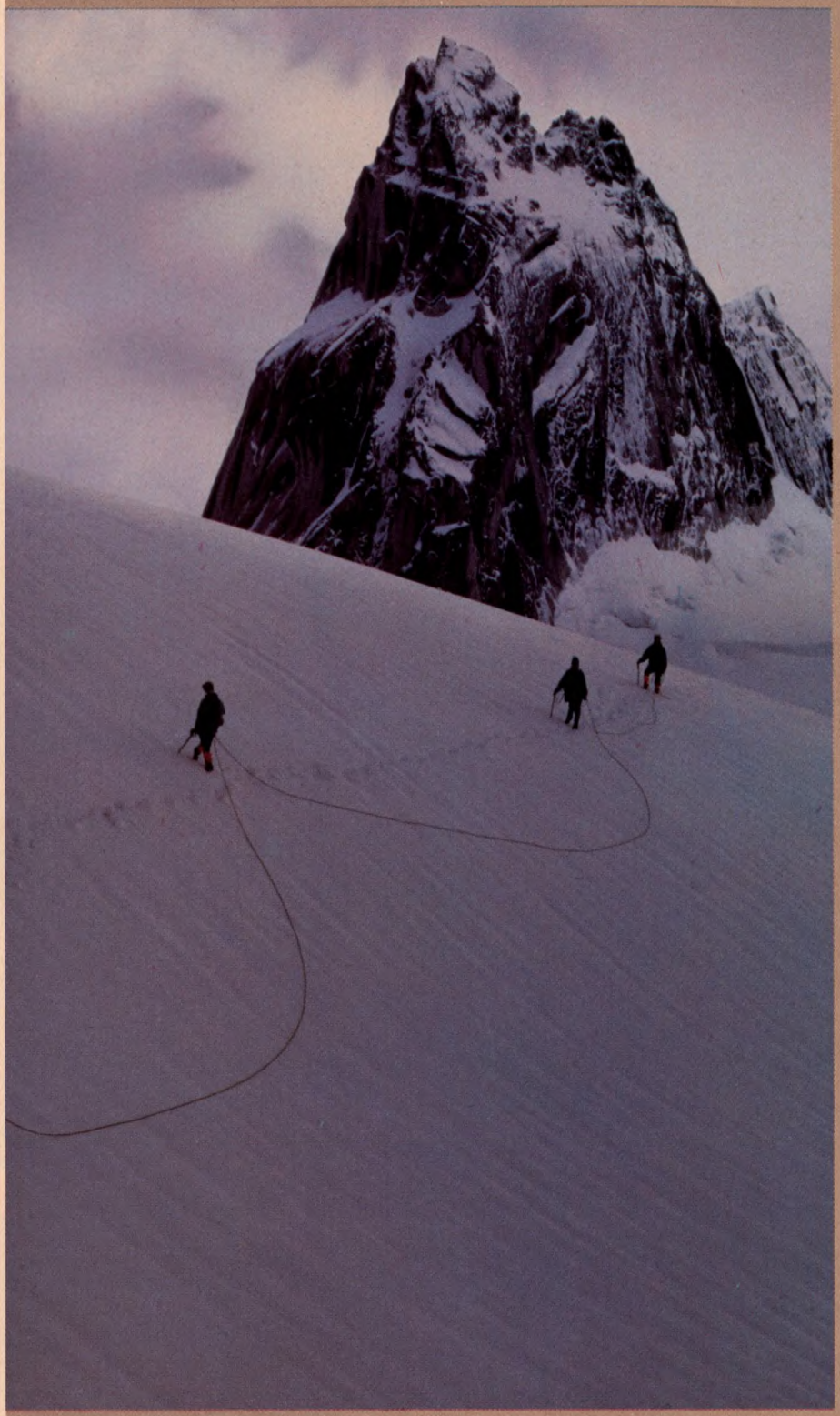
Purcell Mountains.
A rugged place for a smooth whisky to start.



WESTERN CANADA—The hardest part of the climbing is just getting enough air. I gulped it in. Icy. Thin.

And then we stopped, and looking around took my breath away all over again.

Later, thawing out by the fire, we knew we'd been someplace we could never forget.

Over Windsor Canadian, we talked about it all night long. That's some smooth whisky.

It's made from water that runs down from the glaciers. They use the local rye. And that high, clean air must have something to do with the way Windsor Canadian ages.

Rugged country. Smooth whisky. Both unforgettable.

WINDSOR
CANADA'S SMOOTHEST WHISKY.

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The RING

The bible of boxing

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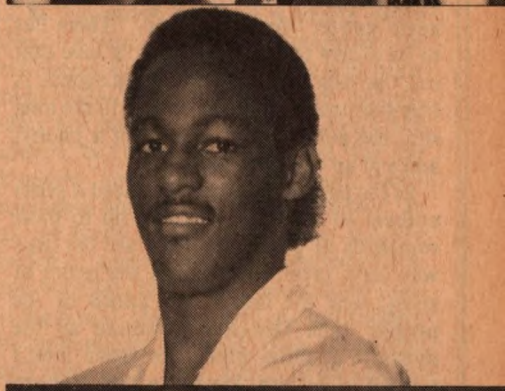

RING SIDE

THE TOUGHEST CHALLENGE BOXING faces at the present comes not from the American Medical Association, or any other outside source. It comes from within. The "sweet science" is currently in desperate need of a superstar, a fighter whose popularity goes beyond that of "boxing champion" and allows him to become one of the legendary figures of his time.

The term "star" is constantly abused, both in sports and other walks of public life. In order to obtain true star status, one must bring far more than talent to his chosen field. A star has to be larger than life, his personality a magnification of the qualities people admire. A genuine star is never just in "for the money." There has to be a love to match the gift, a love that can't be measured by lawyers and agents. A true star can never be contrived. In the long run, the public will usually spot a phony, and end up despising him.

In the past, boxing has produced a select number of men who measure up to these standards of greatness. They are the ones who have taken boxing past the realm of sport, into the hearts and minds of the people. Jack Dempsey possessed all the dynamic qualities needed to make him a symbol of his era. He was a star in every sense of the word. However, his conqueror, Gene Tunney, while a fine athlete, wasn't.

Sugar Ray Robinson was another who owned the characteristics necessary to make him something special. Because his flamboyant life style matched his incredible fighting abilities, Robinson's star still shines brightly, long after the sports pages that documented his ring deeds have turned yellow and crumbled into dust.

In our era, Muhammad Ali continued the tradition of great fighters also being great personalities. In the 20 years between winning a gold medal in the 1960 Olympics and his final retirement in 1981, Ali became probably the most recognizable face in the world. Following the demise of Ali, the banner was carried briefly by Sugar Ray Leonard, and, to a lesser extent, by Roberto Duran. Both Leonard and Duran have now also left the field of battle. The trouble is that there is nobody around for them to pass the torch to.

Men such as Larry Holmes, Marvin Hagler, and Thomas Hearns certainly have the skills to match those greats who went before them. Unfortunately, they lack the charisma needed to make them more than *just* outstanding boxers. On the other hand, Ray Mancini enjoys the mass appeal, but lacks the fighting ability to achieve true greatness.

Although the ratings abound with excellent fighters, I don't see another Ali or Dempsey waiting to step forth. But as we all know, history has a way of repeating itself. Boxing will produce another star of the magnitude needed to continue the tradition. All we have to do is hang tough until he arrives.

Nigel Collins

THE RING

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Come Out Writing

SOUR GRAPES FROM SOUTH AFRICA?

I AM STILL SURPRISED TO SEE Greg Page the WBA champion after his fight with Gerrie Coetzee. To my mind Gerrie is still the legal owner of the championship. Don't get me wrong. Coetzee fought atrociously and Page was well on the way to winning when the end came. But two factors lead me to believe that the fight should be called "null and void" by the WBA and Coetzee reinstated as champion.

After the bell had sounded for the end of the sixth round, Page kept on hitting without Gerrie responding. He dropped to his knees and was clearly hurt. Yet, the referee did not disqualify Page or give Coetzee a five minute break.

In the fatal 11th round, action carried on for three minutes and 58 seconds. After three minutes had gone by, Page's corner yelled for the referee to end the round. The bell did not sound and the referee (unknowingly) let it continue. Then Coetzee was knocked out—when he was supposed to be sitting in his corner resting.

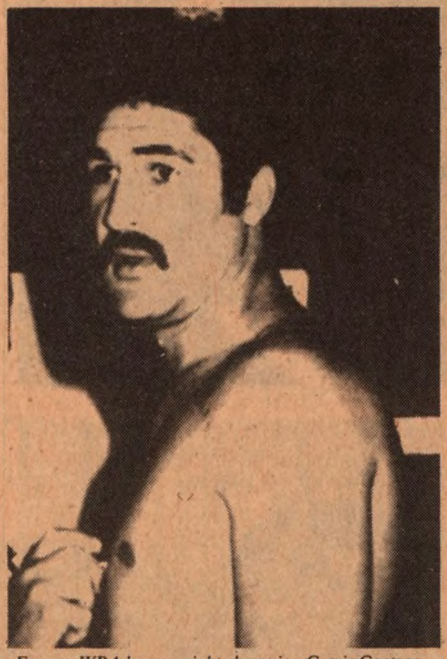
Isn't the fact that the round went over three minutes a contravention of the WBA rules? Isn't Coetzee justified in reclaiming his title?

Page fought a much better fight than Coetzee, and had the above two discrepancies not happened, I feel he would have made a worthy champion.

BILL HOPLEY
Johannesburg, South Africa

I WRITE THIS LETTER TO EXPRESS MY my disgust at the way the Coetzee-Page fight was handled. I fail to see how Dr. Elias Cordova can say Page won "fair and square." Surely he saw the controversial incidents, as he was at ringside. The WBA ordered a return fight between Michael Dokes and Mike Weaver. They should do the same thing in this case.

JACK LEVINE
Kestell, South Africa



Former WBA heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee has his heart checked by the doctor prior to his losing bout with Greg Page. Many South African fans feel that Gerrie deserves to be reinstated because of the controversial handling of the fight.

THE UNSOLD SEAT

IT'S BEEN TWO YEARS SINCE the WBA brought in the rule that all their title fights would be limited to 12 rounds. I swore then that I would never pay to see a WBC fight. This is because I feel that a *real* world title fight is never scheduled for less than 15 rounds.

When I first heard that Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns had signed to fight each other, I was ecstatic. That is, until I found out that the fight was limited to 12 rounds. Then I realized I would have to miss it. I must say I was quite surprised to see that Hagler went along with this, since he never had trouble telling the WBC where to go before. I'm sure that Hagler believes that Hearns will never last 12 rounds, but why let the WBC gain more power and recognition by giving them such a major fight as this one? If enough fighters and fight fans boycott the WBC, maybe it will dry up and blow away.

LAWRENCE KIER
Middletown, N.Y.

Below:
Reader Jimmy Hines praises former three-time world champion, Alexis Arguello, in this month's "Come Out Writing."

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTO

RETIRED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

AFTER HIS SECOND UNSUCCESSful attempt to win a fourth world title, Alexis Arguello announced his retirement in sorrow, saying he will never fight again. When Arguello left boxing, class left boxing, as well. But Alexis will always be remembered by me for his kindness and uncommonly good sportsmanship both in the ring and outside. In all the bouts he fought, he never threw a punch in anger. I will also remember him for his skill, heart, and devastating punching power. He destroyed the best fighters in three weight divisions; both champions and contenders. Sure, Aaron Pryor kayoed Alexis twice, but I would like to see the "Hawk" compile a record equal to Arguello's. There was only one "El Flaco Explosivo." God bless you, Alexis. You are the greatest. I will always be your fan.

JIMMY E. HINES
San Pablo, Ca.

ROUND ONE

BY NIGEL COLLINS

UP YOUR NOSE

IF YOU THOUGHT THE "REMATCH IN Reno" was over at the conclusion of the hard-fought 15 rounder, think again. As you know, Livingstone Bramble retained his WBA lightweight title over Ray Mancini by a one-point margin on all three scorecards. In horse race parlance, Bramble won by a nose. But it's not the margin of the "Pit Bull's" victory that is causing all the trouble. It's the nasal spray he snorted the day of the fight.

Although neither the WBA nor the Nevada Athletic Commission requires a post-fight urine test, much of the pre-fight rhetoric centered around the possibility of one of the contestants using an illegal substance to give him an edge. Therefore, both camps agreed to be tested after the fight. And wouldn't you just know it, traces of an illegal substance were found in Bramble's urine.

According to Susan Johnson, a deputy attorney general representing the Athletic Commission, the offending drug was a substance known as Ephedrine, commonly found in over-the-counter cold medications. Johnson also said that the drug is a decongestant and a mild nervous system stimulant.

Bramble's manager, Lou Duva, denied that there was any hanky-panky, explaining that Livingstone had a stuffy nose and that he had asked Harold Buck, director of the Nevada commission, if it was okay to use the medication. Buck told him no, but by that time, Bramble had already used the potion.

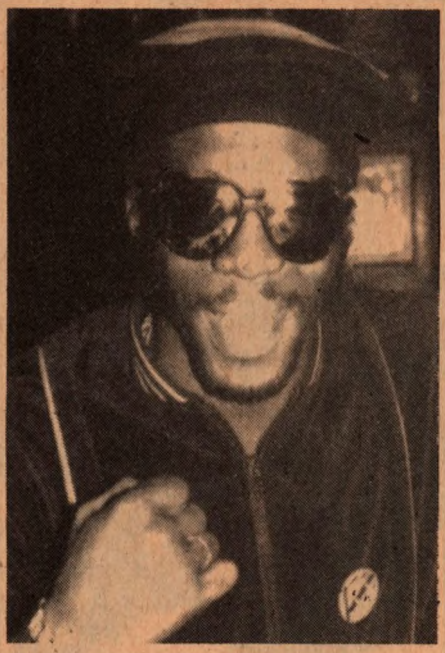
"If they found something, fine. It was an honest mistake," said Duva. "I don't think there's gotta be any mountain out of a molehill kind of a thing here."

Needless to say, Mancini's manager, David Wolf, does not agree with Lou's assessment of the situation.

"We fully expect justice to be done and for Bramble to be disqualified," said Wolf. "That stimulant gave him an advantage in the fight."

In an effort to get to the bottom of matters, *The Ring* contacted Jimmy Binns, Pennsylvania Athletic Commissioner and legal representative for the Panama-based WBA in the United States. Binns seemed to support Duva's mountain-out-of-a-molehill thesis.

"I talked to Dr. Elias Cordova (WBA bigwig), and in all probability, the WBA will do nothing, especially considering that it was a non-prescription drug," said Binns. "But it could have been cocaine, heroin, or methamphetamine, and all the WBA would do is disqualify Bramble. I can state emphatically that there is no way



Does this look like the kind of guy who would use an illegal stimulant? See 'Up Your Nose' and discover what all the fuss is about.

Alvin 'Too Sweet' Hayes: busted in Detroit.

Lou Duva: "I don't think there's gotta be any mountain out of a molehill kind of thing here."

Aaron Pryor (left), who stood up under punishment like this from Gary Hinton, also recently stood up for troubled former-trainer Panama Lewis.

the WBA will install Mancini as champion."

When informed of Binns' opinion, Wolf countered by saying, "Jimmy Binns has been an outspoken opponent of Ray Mancini for a long time. I've had serious trouble with him in the past, and any comment from Binns regarding Mancini has to be considered suspect. There is going to be a hearing in Panama City, and I expect the WBA to uphold their rules."

Murray Sleet, who was the WBA supervisor at ringside, appears to be in Wolf's corner.

"This is very, very serious," said Sleet. "I was originally told that the drug was a decongestant. But Canadian doctors (Mr. Sleet is from Halifax, Nova Scotia) have told me it is also a muscle strengthener and brain stimulant. It was my recommendation at the rules meeting before the fight, that if the champion's specimen is positive, and he wins the fight, the title would be declared vacant. I expect the five-member committee to be polled and my original recommendation of declaring the title vacant upheld."

In the long run, the entire affair might turn out to be academic. Bramble is obligated, under WBA rules, to defend his crown against mandatory challenger Tyrone Crawley. That's a match that nobody, with the possible exception of Crawley and his management, wants to see. Two counterpunchers usually equal Dull City, and Bramble is currently mulling over other options. He just might move up to junior welterweight and challenge IBF champion Aaron Pryor for a much more lucrative purse than a match with Crawley would generate. If that comes to pass, the WBA title would be declared vacant, anyway.

CHARITY SEES THE NEED, NOT THE CAUSE

TALK ABOUT CHUTZPAH. WE thought automobile manufacturer John D'Lorean had gall when he bought advertising space asking for money to rebuild his life after his much publicized drug bust. But a recent piece of mail arrived at *The Ring* that tops even D'Lorean's impudence. The letter was from an outfit calling itself the "Panama Lewis Defense Fund," soliciting money for the defense of Lewis and boxer Luis Resto. As regular readers of this column know, both Resto and Lewis have been indicted for allegedly removing most of the padding from Resto's gloves prior to his June 16, 1983 bout with Billy Collins, Jr. at Madison Square Garden.

According to the press release from Sportsworld Marketing, joining in the effort to aid Lewis and Resto are IBF junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor, WBA junior middleweight champion Mike McCallum, and former WBA light heavyweight titleholder Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. I guess it's nice that Aaron, Mike, and Mustafa have rallied 'round Panama and Luis in their time of trouble, but won't this trio feel kinda embarrassed if Lewis and Resto are found guilty?

PHOTO BY PETE GOLDFIELD

POLICE BLOTTER

REMEMBER LIGHTWEIGHT ALVIN (Too Sweet) Hayes, who made headlines, of sorts, when he entered the ring to do battle with Jimmy Paul wearing a pink bow tie and a pink Lone Ranger mask? Well, "Too Sweet" is back in the news. According to the Detroit police, they caught Hayes climbing out of a store window carrying stereo equipment. The former contender has been charged with burglary and receiving stolen property. Police said that Hayes has a record that includes a conviction for carrying a concealed weapon. So, if he's convicted on this latest beef, it might be a long, long time before "Too Sweet" will titillate ringsiders again with his weirdo ring attire.

PUNCHLINES

ANGELO DUNDEE, COMMENTING ON Hector (Macho) Camacho's tempestuous personality: "I think he's got the same disease that any young fighter has—he's a young man."

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDER DAVID Bey, when asked if he held champion Larry Holmes in awe: "Of course not. He don't bite."

A BATTERED RAY MANCINI, REMINDing everyone that whether or not he retires will be a decision that must be made by him, not *for* him: "To thine own self be true. You didn't know I could quote Shakespeare, did you?" □

MICHAEL MARLEY AT LARGE

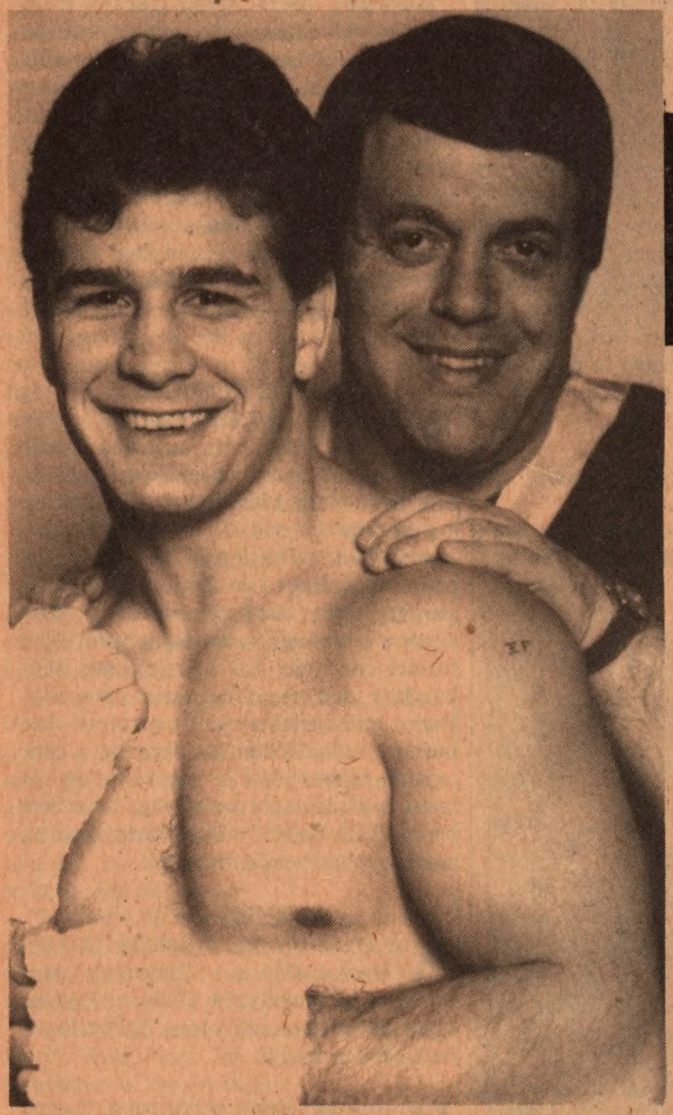


PHOTO BY: PETE GOLDFIELD

A winning couple: manager David Wolf and his latest prospect, Canadian Donny Poole.

GIL CLANCY HAS, I THINK, COINED A terrific new boxing expression. Clancy, the CBS-TV commentator, referred to Juan LaPorte's habit of holding his gloves as though they were glued to the side of his head during his bout with Barry McGuigan as "making earmuffs." I cracked up when I first heard it. It fits like, well, it fits better than a thumbless glove.

But after Clancy's 251st reference to LaPorte's lazy defensive tactic, the phrase became a bit wearisome. Give it a rest, Gil. It's a perfect word-picture but don't be all over it like a cheap suit . . .

This observation is not the only meaningful contribution to society that this column will make this edition. There are other jabs and jottings that cannot go without observation . . .

Obviously, McGuigan is a vicious body-puncher. And it is quite evident that he has a splendid left hook. And he is superbly conditioned but I'm afraid that Eusebio Pedroza is out of his league. Be that as it may, McGuigan has about quadruple the natural talent of a Ray Mancini. The similarity between the two, besides the pale complexion, is that both fighters have shown dedication to the nth degree. I guess that is what separates the champs from the chumps . . .

Don King and some of his cronies seem to be sweating bullets about whether Connie Harper will spill her guts during the tax-evasion trial the promoter faces. Harper, King's long-time aide, faces more jail time than King and somehow that doesn't seem right. Still, I can't cheer for IRS . . .

Add forgettable quotes: "It's his mistake if he's taking me lightly," challenger David Sears said before he stopped a Mike Spinks ICBM right hand with his chin . . .

Overheard at the Felt Forum as "Michelin Man" Eddie Mustafa Muhammad outpointed willing Tyrone Booze in a dreary main event was a wiseguy who noticed Eddie's overstaffed entourage. "Eddie has been reduced to $3500 purses but he's still got boxing's biggest entourage," the impressed ringsider said . . .

Can someone tell me how the Nevada commission can license Chino Bermudez to fight a prospect like Donnie Poole? Or what Poole's manager, David Wolf, thinks a win over the battered Mexican does for his fighter other than add a notch to his record? . . .

If you think a blowout of Lupe Guerra has revived Neon Leon Spinks career, think again. Neophytes have battered Spinks across the ring in Kronk Gym workouts and that last time I spotted Guerra he was falling over when a rotund Jerry Quarry gave him an angry look . . .

Don't look now but legislators in the states of Washington and Maryland are about to consider ban-boxing bills. Both states have few pro cards but I don't believe Ray Charles Leonard's home state will abolish the sport . . .

Whom do you think is a sharper dresser, Hector Camacho or Boy George? And don't tell Irving Rudd. He thinks the British rocker's name is Goy George and his band is the Kosher Klub . . .

It's not that I'm skeptical about the alleged elevator incident involving Mark Breland and a gun-toting white man in New York, but police sources tell me the man and his two companions may have been the same people George Steinbrenner allegedly punched out while riding an elevator in Los Angeles a few years ago. Stay tuned for further details as they round up the usual

suspects . . .

There is discussion of reviving pro boxing in Communist China and I suppose they'll have three champions in each weight class, too. There will be a Hunan, a Szechuan and a Cantonese version title for every division . . .

Eddie Mustafa Muhammad just got another commercial offer. Pilsbury called him about working as a stand-in for their Doughboy . . .

Herbie (Hoops) Lambeck isn't surprised that bettors have not flocked to Las Vegas cash-in-hand to back Marvelous Marvin Hagler against Thomas Hearns. "For some reason," the linemaker told me, "Hagler just never got the betting public's confidence. I think that can be traced back to his disappointing showing out here against Vito Antuofermo.". . .

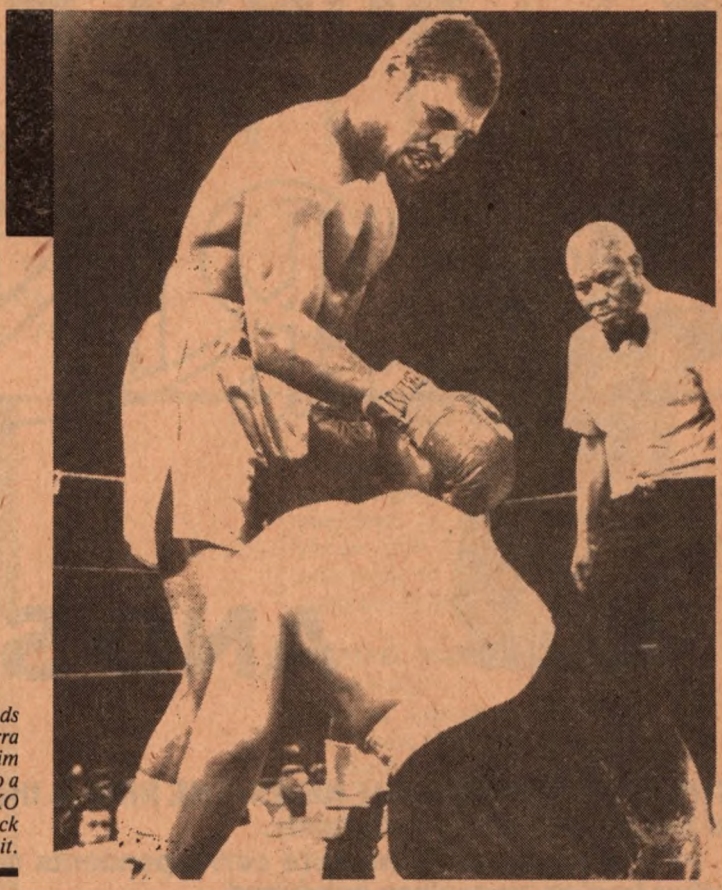
Bon vivant Harold Conrad is still pounding the typewriter, working on articles and a novel or two. But the stylish ex-publicist isn't in evidence on the fight beat very often and he doesn't miss it at all. There is a difference, he said, between those who run the business now and those who ran it then. "We had lovable rogues around, guys who were interesting and funny. And we (Conrad began as a boxing writer) turned an eye to their stealing. Today, the guys are just bastards with no charm.". . .

If Queens heavyweight Eddie Gregg doesn't escape from the Felt Forum, he is destined to reside in obscurity. As if being from Kew Gardens wasn't bad enough . . .

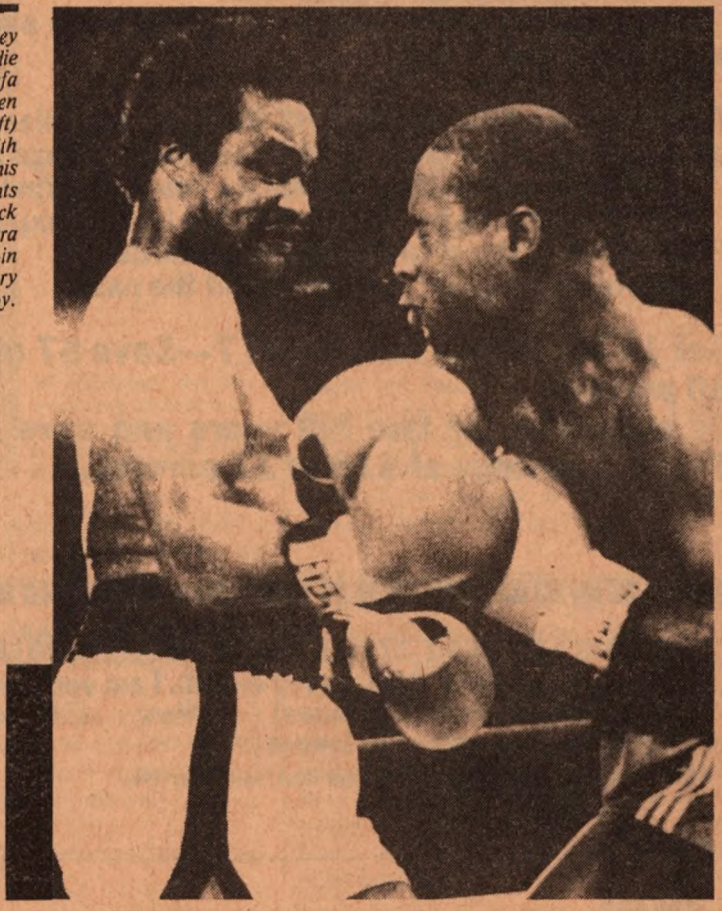
Neon Leon Round Two: There has always been a gentleness and a simple eloquence to Mr. Spinks. Further proof of that is this quote culled recently from The Detroit Free Press: "I've made mistakes like all of Gold's children. But people who know me shouldn't think they know what kind of person I am. Maybe my image wouldn't be so bad if everything I did wasn't made public. There's nothing I can do about the past." I'm rooting for Leon to make a few good paydays, bank a few dollars and get out of the racket. A great fighter? No, but Leon is a mensch's mensch. A real person if you get my drift. . .

While we weren't looking Mike Jones (formerly Whacko Twin No. 2) became the genuine fight manager Dennis Rappaport (hereafter known in this space as "Solo Whacko") dreams of being. If Rappaport handled Billy Costello, Costello would likely still be a preliminary figure, filling out the bill on those oh so rare Cooney programs. . .

If New Jersey has a better fight judge than Harold Lederman—now denied work there because he resides in New York—then Bob Lee has a helluva scoop. . . □



Leon Spinks stands over Lupe Guerra after knocking him down on route to a fourth round TKO in his comeback bout in Detroit.



Columnist Marley thinks Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, seen (on the left) mixing it up with Tyrone Booze on his way to a points victory, could pick up some extra money as a stand-in for the Pilsbury Doughboy.

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PUNCH COUNTER PUNCH

Each month, in an effort to stimulate creative debate, *RING* Magazine will ask a cross section of boxing people a provocative question. We will publish their thoughts, giving you a wide range of views, half-views and even a few half-baked views.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTION:

Do you think light heavyweight champion Michael Spinks can compete successfully as a heavyweight?

PHOTO BY DONNA CONNOR

Michael Spinks, seen here celebrating his knockout over David Sears, wants to add the heavyweight belt to his collection.

EDDIE FUTCH *(Veteran trainer, who works with both Spinks and Larry Holmes):*

When Ezzard Charles was heavyweight champion, he was no more than a light heavyweight, and he beat good heavyweights. If Ezzard could do it, I don't see any reason why Michael couldn't.

PRINCE MAMA MOHAMMAD *(Light heavyweight contender):*

I don't think there is any need for Spinks to move up to the heavyweights. There are still challengers waiting for him in the light heavyweight division. To tell the truth, I think he is talking about moving up because he's scared to fight me.

MATTHEW SAAD MUHAMMAD *(Former WBC light heavyweight champion):*

No, I think it's just too much. Today's heavyweights are all way over 200 pounds. If I was still fighting, I wouldn't touch Larry Holmes with a 10-foot pole.

PHILL MARDER *(Camden* Courier Post *boxing writer):*

I think he'll beat most of today's heavyweights. If he can put on the poundage, he would even have a good chance with Larry Holmes. Holmes is susceptible to the right, and Spinks certainly has a good one.

MICHAEL MARLEY *(Contributing editor to* The Ring*):*

Spinks' explosive punch would enable him to have *some* success. In a way, he has no choice but to fight heavyweights. It's like when they asked Willie Sutton why he robbed banks. "That's where the money is."

MURRAY SUTHERLAND *(USBA super middleweight champion, who has campaigned professionally at weights ranging from 159 to 178 pounds):*

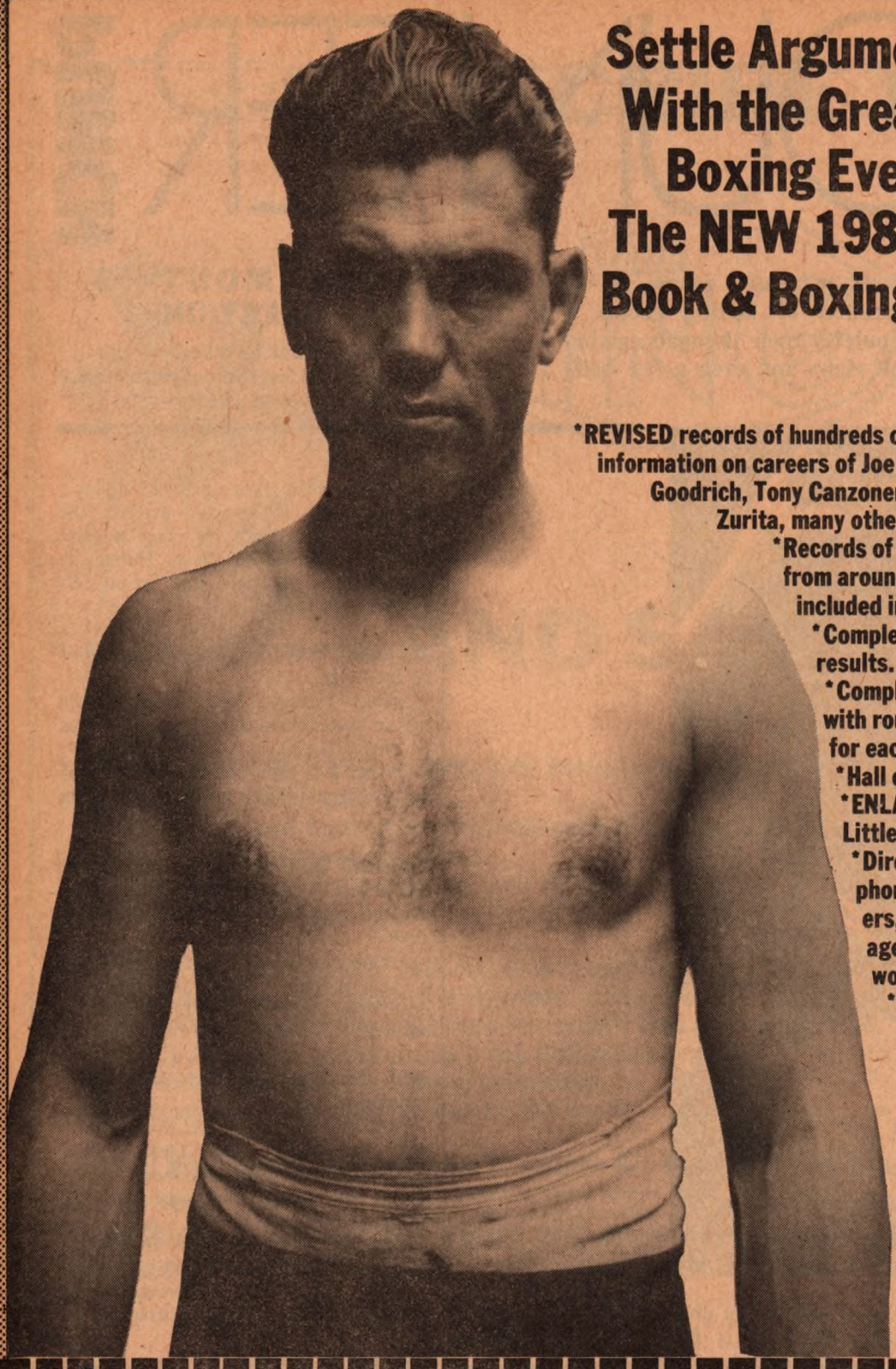
I think Michael will do extremely well as a heavyweight. He's really been a heavyweight all along. He just dries out for his title fights.

BILL GALLO *(New York* Daily News *columnist):*

I feel that Michael Spinks would have a very good chance against Larry Holmes right now because of two factors. One, Spinks has become one of the best light heavyweights of all-time, and, two, Holmes has seen better days. However, I don't think Spinks would do as well with some of the younger heavyweights like Pinklon Thomas and Tim Witherspoon.

RAY ARCEL *(Legendary trainer):*

Looking back into the past, there were lots of light heavyweights, like Tommy Loughran and Billy Conn, who fought heavyweights. They didn't win the title, but they were outstanding performers. If Spinks could put on 15 or 20 pounds, he might become the heavyweight champion. But I don't think he can put on that much weight and still be effective. On the other hand, he could still beat a lot of average heavyweights. □



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WORLDWIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

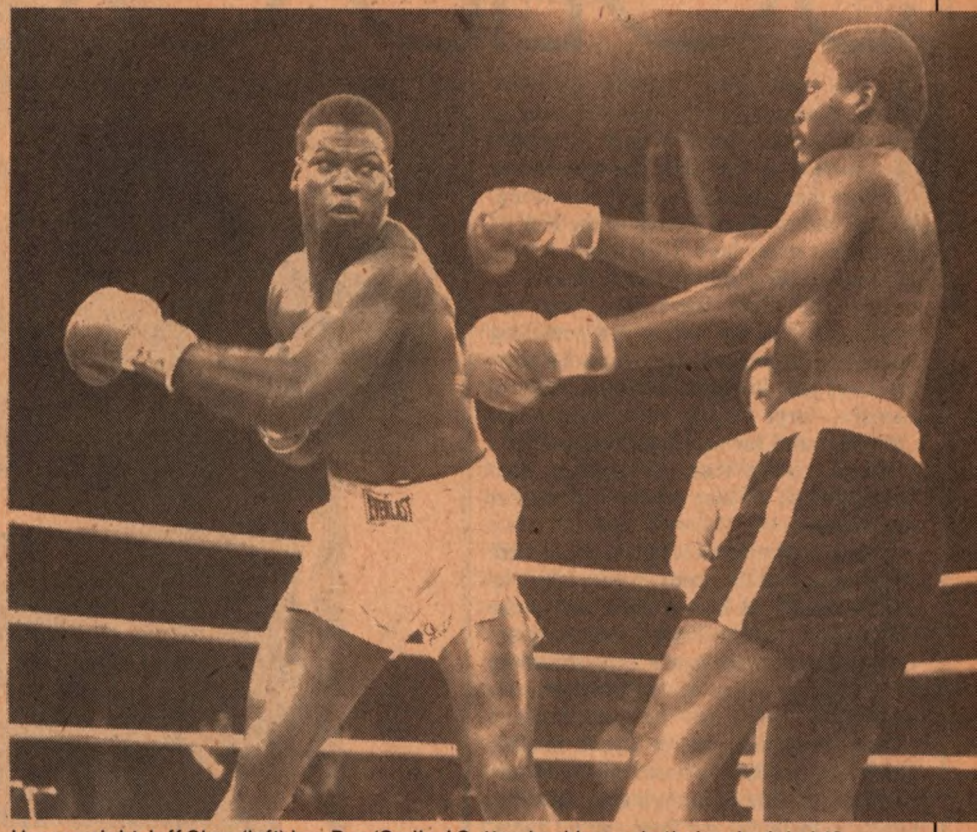
Anders Eklund KO4 Steffen Tangstad (Won EBU Title)
Michael Dokes KO2 Young Playboy Louis
Adilson Rodriguez KO7 Walter Santemore
Jeff Sims KO6 Dan Sutton
Lee Canalito KO5 Lou Benson
Henry Tillman KO4 Mickey Pryor
Willie DeWit KO1 Tony Pulu

CRUISERWEIGHTS

Dwight Muhammad Qawi W10 Michael Greer
Leon Spinks KO4 Lupe Guerra
Bert Cooper KO1 Alvin Fuggs

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Michael Spinks KO3 David Sears (Retained World Title)
Jim McDonald KO4 Willie Edwards
Grover Robinson KO10 Pete McIntyre
Tony Nelson W10 Lionel Byarm
Art McCloud KO3 Mike Fisher
Bobby Jennings KO3 Jerome Clouden
Carlos Trite KO2 Forest Pitts
Slobodan Kachar KO4 Francis Sargent
Anthony Witherspoon W8 Michael Lee
Virgil Hill W6 David Vedder
Murray Sutherland KO2 Robert Pew (Retained USBA Super Middleweight Title)



Heavyweight Jeff Sims (left) has Dan 'Smiley' Sutton backing up in their scheduled 10 rounder that ended with a sixth-round TKO victory for Sims.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

James Shuler W12 James Kinchen (Won Vacant NABF Title)
Dwight Davidson KO5 Irvin Hines
Lindell Holmes KO7 Andre Cooper
Clint Jackson KO4 Johnny Heard
Tony Thornton W8 Jerome Johnson

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Buster Drayton W10 Thomas Smith
David Braxton KO2 Jeff Nelson
Mark McPherson W10 Roberto Hernandez
Knox Brown W10 J.D. Dobbins
Steve Little W8 Junie Nash

WELTERWEIGHTS

Milton McCrory W12 Pedro Vilella (Retained WBC Title)
Donny Poole KO3 Chino Bermudez
Lloyd Honeyham KO6 R.W. Smith
Lloyd Honeyham KO9 Roger Stafford
Derrick Kelly KO6 Glen Corbus
Ricky Anderson KO7 Johnny Herbert
John Munduga KO7 Terry Crawley
Martin McGough KO7 Gary Knight
Herman Montes KO3 Pipino Cuevas
Jerome McKinney KO3 Nino LaRocca
Tommy Ayres KO7 Robert Adams

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Aaron Pryor W15 Gary Hinton (Retained IBF Title)
Bill Costello W12 Leroy Haley (Retained WBC Title)
Ronnie Shields KO4 Randy Mitchem
Joe Manley W10 Fred Pendleton
Joey Ruiz KO5 Carlos Santana
Andre Sharpe Richardson KO1 Ricky Stevenson
Andre Sharpe Richardson W8 Wade Davis
Joey Ferrell W8 Mike Mungin

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Livingstone Bramble W15 Ray Mancini (Retained WBA Title)
Robin Blake W10 Adolfo Medal
Bobby Chacon W10 Freddy Roach
Jocko King W10 Al Martino
Chris Calvin D10 Efren Nieves

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Kenny Baysmore W12 Myron Taylor (Retained USBA Title)

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Barry McGuigan W10 Juan LaPorte
Bernard Taylor W10 Gerald Hayes
Adrain Arreolas W10 Ernie Johnson
Pajarito Marquez W10 Benny Marquez
Loris Stecca KO3 Tony Cisneros
Norman Bromfield KO11 Israel Khonobe (Won South African Title)

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Freddy Jackson W12 Arnel Arrozola (Retained Continental Americas Title)
Kaosai Galaxy KO7 Dong-Hoon Lee (Retained WBA Junior Bantamweight Title)

FLYWEIGHTS

Sot Chitalada KO4 Charlie Magri (Retained WBC Title)
Hugh Russell KO12 Charlie Brown (Retained British Title)

PHOTO BY PETE GOLDFIELD

SOLID GOLD MAN

IN THE MID-1960S, WHEN I FIRST became a boxing fan, the greatest fighter in the world was bantamweight champion Eder Jofre of Brazil. Jofre has been retired for more than eight years as of this writing, but has still not been elected to the Hall of Fame. Not many New York sports writers get down to Sao Paulo or Rio de Janeiro.

Since that time, there have been two other indisputably great 118-pounders, Ruben Olivares and Carlos Zarate. Throw in names like Rodolfo Martinez, Alfonso Zamora, Jorge Lujan, Lupe Pintor, Jeff Chandler, and Richard Sandoval, and you begin to realize that the greatest bantamweights of all-time are those of the last two decades.

Not to slight the old-timers, there were definitely great bantams before then as well. Panama Al Brown (also not in the Hall of Fame!), Bud Taylor, Pete Herman, George Dixon, and Manuel Ortiz all belong in the all-time top 10. (Old-timers, incidentally, tend to believe Herman "loaned" the title to Joe Lynch in their first meeting.) But it's hard to imagine any of them, outside of Brown and, possibly, Ortiz, remaining in there with Jofre, Olivares, or Zarate.

Jofre's record is sensational, his only losses coming against Fighting Harada in Japan. Olivares fought and beat superb men like Joe Medel, Lionel Rose, Alan Rudkin, Chucho Castillo, Jesus Pimentel, Bobby Chacon, Art Hafey, and a very young Jose Luis Ramirez. In fact, he knocked out all of the above except Castillo and Hafey. The only serious blotches on his record as a bantam are his two losses to Rafael Herrera, to whom he lost his title by a knockout. (Herrera won a fairly close decision over Olivares in their second meeting.) By that time, however, making 118 was quite a strain for Ruben, who entered the featherweight ranks against Walter Seeley in 1973. He subsequently won the WBC 126-pound title.

Based purely on records, the greatest bantam of all-time is probably Carlos Zarate, with 53 kayoes in 56 total bouts. Victor Ramirez, who Zarate outpointed over 10 in 1974, was the only man to go the distance with King Carlos until 1979, when Lupe Pintor took his title on one of the most outrageous decisions in the history of boxing. Wilfredo Gomez, a natural featherweight, TKO'd Zarate in 1978, but

Dynamite punching Carlos Zarate won 53 of his 56 pro fights by knockout before retiring with an overall log of 54-2.

Carlos halted every other man he ever faced, including men like Rodolfo Martinez, Paul Ferreri, Alfonso Zamora, and Albert Davila.

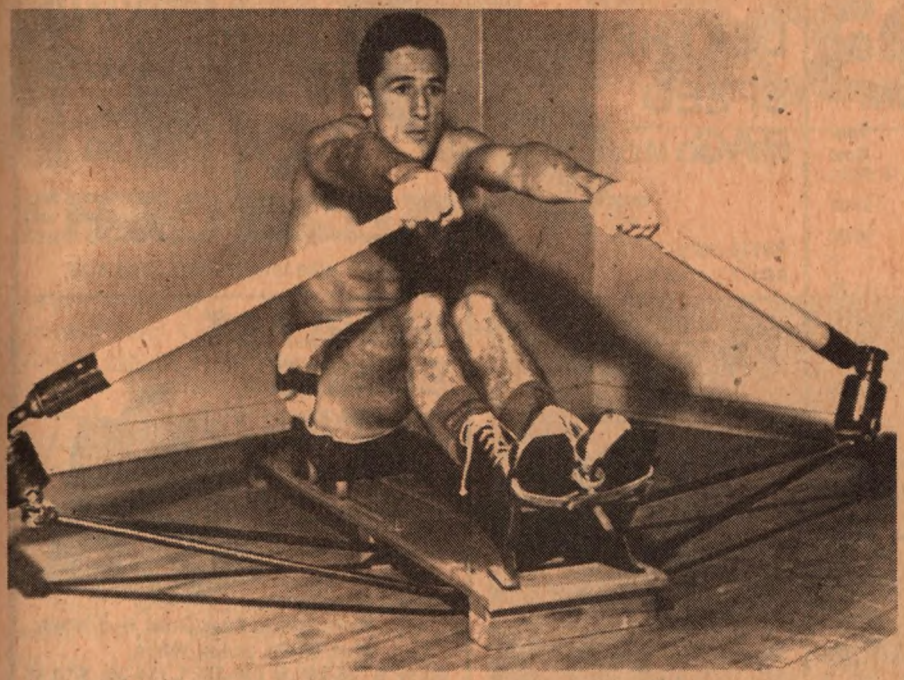
Most bantamweights tend to burn out quickly, and few "little chickens" have stayed around long enough to rack up great numbers of knockouts. Probably the highest kayo total ever recorded by a bantam is the 79 of world title claimant Charles Ledoux, a Frenchman who claimed the world crown from 1912 to 1913. (Banty Lewis, who began his career as a bantamweight in 1909 and finished as a welterweight in 1922, purportedy scored 108 kayoes. This claim, however, has not yet been verified.)

The greatest bantamweight, as far as all-around demonstrated ability is concerned, was probably Jofre. He could box, he could punch (though not as hard as Olivares), and he was one of the most durable little men of the past half century. Then again, he never took much punishment. Watching him was like taking a textbook course on boxing.

Zarate's ability to size up an opponent and then execute a counter plan was nothing short of phenomenal. (He owned Alfonso Zamora after the first round or so of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout, won by Carlos on a fourth round kayo.) It was boxing's loss when Zarate decided not to fight again after he was robbed of his crown against Pintor in 1979. We will not see his like again.

Before his rapid decline, beginning in late 1983 and culminating in his 15th round TKO loss to Richard Sandoval, Jeff Chandler looked as if he might take his place among the all-time "greatest of the great" bantamweights. After only two amateur bouts (one of them a loss to Johnny Carter), the 19-year-old Chandler made his pro debut against Mike Dowling in a four-round bout in Scranton on Feburary 25, 1976. The result was a draw, but Chandler progressed rapidly thereafter, and was undefeated in 12 contests (11-0-1) when this writer saw him for the first time. That was in an eight-rounder on the undercard of the Marvin Hagler-Bennie Briscoe bout at the Spectrum in Philadelphia on August 24, 1978. Jeff's opponent was Sergio Reyes.

I was very impressed. Chandler did not display any power, but he tenderized Reyes' face en route to a unanimous



Solid Goldman considers Brazilian Eder Jofre the greatest bantamweight of all time. Jofre is seen here preparing for his 1962 title defense over Herman Marquez (KO 10) in San Francisco.

Few fighters have created as much excitement as Ruben Olivares, Mexico's fabulous knockout artist. Ruben scored 77 knockouts in a career that saw him win both the bantamweight and featherweight titles.

decision with a zip-zip left jab that reminded me of Ken Buchanan's. Jeff, at that time, had the skinniest legs I'd ever seen on a pro boxer.

Jeff's legs filled out in the next few months, and his punching power was developed. "Joltin' Jeff" became his nickname, and Chandler won the vacant USBA bantamweight title by knocking out Baby Kid Chocolate in 1:09 of the ninth round in a scheduled 12 at the Forum in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. A left-right combination to the chin sent Chocolate down for the full count.

Over the next four years, Jeff beat everyone from Jorge Lujan to Eijiro Murata, decisively defeating world-class men with a variety of styles. Chandler ducked no one, and was extremely anxious for a "title unification" bout with WBC champion Lupe Pintor. Then the "fast life" took its toll, and Jeff began to slip, losing a split decision to Oscar Muniz on July 23, 1983.

Chandler won his next two bouts, including a revenge TKO over Muniz in December, but his best days were behind him. On April 7, Pomona, California's Richard Sandoval won almost every round before stopping Jeff at 1:20 of the 15th and final session. That was the end of Chandler's reign as champion, and of his career as well. Eye surgery has seen to that. Jeff, however, earned whatever niche he'll have in Boxing's Hall of Fame.

My all-time ranking of the bantamweights:

1. Eder Jofre
2. Carlos Zarate
3. Ruben Olivares
4. Panama Al Brown
5. Charles (Bud) Taylor
6. Manuel Ortiz
7. Pete Herman
8. George Dixon
9. Kid Williams
10. Jose Becerra □

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NEW FACES

BY RON OLVER

ERROL CHRISTIE

AFTER BRITISH MIDDLEWEIGHT prospect Errol Christie had sparred with Thomas Hearns at the Detroit Kronk gym in 1983, Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward asked Errol's manager, Burt McCarthy, "How old is he?" Burt replied, "He's 20." Emanuel persisted, "Is that a 'manager's' 20, or 20 for real?" It has been known for the age of a boxer to be put back for publicity purposes, but not in this case. Burt reiterated, "Errol's 20—*for real*."

"Well," said Emanuel. "I'm using my words carefully, especially when I say that this boy is the finest talent to appear since Sugar Ray Leonard, but he will have to watch his weight like a hawk."

Coming from the WBC's choice as Manager of the Year, this was a nice compliment, but the sting was in the tail. I asked Errol if there really was a weight problem. He replied, "Definitely not. Mr. Steward saw that I enjoyed my food, and I make no secret of this.

"However, I know how important it is to watch my weight. This is my first priority, and I have no fears about making the middleweight limit when required to do so."

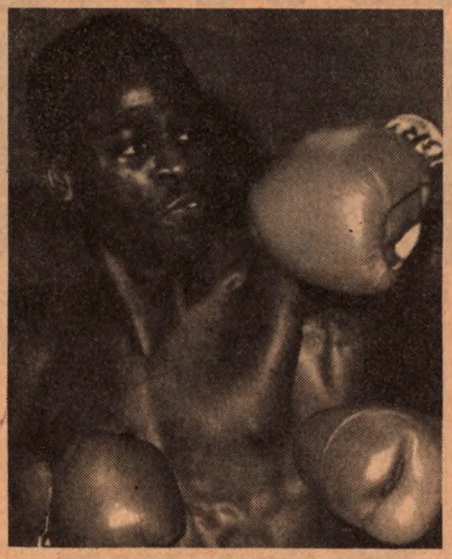
After 13 straight wins, 12 inside the distance, Errol came a cropper last September. His opponent was Belgian Jose Seys, who, although a light heavyweight would not normally be expected to cause Errol any problems.

Seys obviously hadn't read the script, and, after only 46 seconds of the opening round, brought over a left hand that put Errol on the canvas. He got up, only to be floored again, whereupon referee Larry O'Connell intervened. It was Errol's first defeat since he was 14 years of age.

"A complete lapse of concentration," Errol told me. "It should never have happened, but it did, and I wanted to get right back into the ring to prove it was all a ghastly mistake. But, if nothing else, it taught me a lesson."

Even the best can be caught cold, and complete vindication for this defeat came last January, when members of the Boxing Writers' Club voted Errol the Best Young Boxer of 1984.

He was born on June 29, 1963, at Leicester, but the family moved to Coventry when he was only one year old.



"A few of us used to frequent the local amateur gym," said Errol. "And it was there that I first put on a pair of boxing gloves. I joined the Standard Triumph ABC, and took to boxing like a duck takes to water."

Christie's list of honours as an amateur is impressive. National Schools champion 1976-79; Junior ABA champion, 1979-80; National Association of Boys' Clubs champion 1979-81; Amateur Boxing Association Senior Light-Middleweight champion 1981 (which is the British title); European Junior champion, 1982; England international at senior and junior level.

Boxing runs in the family. He has five brothers, Desmond, Michael, Wesley, Andy and Simon. And they all box. Wesley fights under the name of Lloyd Christie, and is currently among the leading contenders for the British light-welterweight title.

Errol's debut was in November 1982, a three-round stoppage over Terry Matthews, and he followed with quick wins over Jimmy Ellis, Harlein Holden, Sam Leonard, Lino Cajons, and Vince Gajny, whereupon manager McCarthy decided that he was learning little this way, and that the right sort of experience would be gained by sending him to America."

"The atmosphere was marvelous," said Errol. "I sparred with Thomas Hearns, Milt McCrory, and Mike McCallum. "It was all very exciting, and the experience was invaluable."

Errol is a "natural," with a left jab that not only scores points—it hurts. He carries a lethal punch in both hands, boxes in relaxed fashion, produces a fine variety of blows, and his combination punching is fast and effective.

Frank Butler, doyen of British boxing writers, wrote, "Christie looks the best middleweight prospect Britain has produced since Randolph Turpin, and, barring accidents, looks a future European, British and Commonwealth champion with a very good chance of fighting for the world title."

High praise, indeed, but Errol is not the sort of lad to let it go to his head. He now lives permanently in London, sharing a flat with Andy Straughn, another of McCarthy's fine young prospects. "I'd like to buy my own house," Errol told me. "That's one of my aims for the future."

Errol is fortunate to have two men supervising his training at the Thomas A' Becket Gym who were both fine professionals in the 50s, namely Don Davis, who looks after the technical side, and Ronnie Gill, who is responsible for his conditioning.

Last June, Errol went back to America to tackle Stan White in Las Vegas, on the Hearns-Duran card. Errol was first on the bill, before only a small number of spectators in a temperature of 90 degrees, but outclassed his man, winning in five rounds.

"By this time next year, we should be on the threshold of a world title fight," said McCarthy.

THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF ERROL CHRISTIE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
	1982		
Nov. 18	Terry Mathews	Coventry	KO 3
Dec. 9	Jimmy Ellis	Bloomsbury	KO 3
	1983		
Feb. 17	Harlein Holden	Coventry	KO 1
Apr. 21	Sam Leonard	Letchworth	KO 1
May 18	Lino Cajins	Bloomsbury	KO 1
June 13	Vince Ganjy	Coventry	KO 2
Sept. 24	Robert Thomas	Totowa	W 6
Sept. 28	Fred Reed	Detroit	KO 3
Oct. 15	Doug James	Coventry	KO 4
	1984		
Feb. 1	Joel Bonnetaz	Bloomsbury	KO 3
Feb. 23	Dexter Bowman	Digbeth	KO 2
Apr. 25	Stacy McSwain	Muswell Hill	KO 5
June 15	Stan White	Las Vegas	KO 5
Sept. 19	Jose Seys	Shoreditch	KO by 1
Nov. 1	Bobby Hoye	Halifax	KO 1
Nov. 15	Cecil Pettigrew	Manchester	KO 1
	1985		
Jan. 14	Gonzalo Montes	Shoreditch	KO 3
Feb. 2	Nestor Flores	Darlington	KO 2

SUMMARY

TOTAL BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KOs
17	16	1	0	15

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

DONALD CURRY: SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S SUCCESSOR?

Can the 'Cobra'
Replace Sugar Ray
In The Hearts Of Boxing Fans?

BY NIGEL COLLINS

The most notable thing about Donald Curry is the sharp contrast between his lethal ring skills and his unassuming personality. Even Donald's physical appearance is deceptively modest. When the WBA welterweight champion recently undraped for *The Ring* cameras, his physique was hardly awe inspiring. He looked more like that unfortunate, picked-on whimp in the old 'Charles Atlas' ads than one of today's more accomplished ring assassins. It is hard to believe this was the same guy who had dismantled tough Welshman Colin Jones with such alarming ease just a few weeks before. But it was.

If you look closely enough, however, you can see the power that exists within Curry. His eyes give him away. They radiate a quiet confidence, the confidence of a man who has almost forgotten what it is like to lose. And when Curry smiles that little smile of his, there is just enough of a sneer to hint at the cruel reality of his fists.

Although you will encounter a stiff argument from Donald's WBC counterpart, Milton McCrory, and his supporters, Curry is generally considered to have succeeded Sugar Ray Leonard as the finest 147-pounder in the world. Whether or not he can become Sugar Ray's successor in every sense of the word, is another question all together.

If you take a parallel look at their careers at comparative levels, Curry measures up surprisingly well. Donald, without the benefit of Olympic credentials, won the WBA version of the title in his 16th professional bout, outpointing Korean Jun-Sok Hwang. By contrast, Sugar Ray's 16th pro adventure was a 10-round decision over Bernado Prada in Portland, Maine. After a total of 21 fights, Curry has already defended his title five times; Leonard was still battling the Adolfo Viruets of this world in his 21st match.

Of course, statistics seldom tell the whole story. It was not his fighting ability alone that made Leonard boxing's brightest star since Muhammad Ali. Like Ali, Leonard possesses a certain commercially viable charm that seems made for television. Curry, on the other hand, is handicapped by his low key demeanor. Donald is articulate, soft-spoken, and outside of the ring, about as exciting as a Sunday afternoon drive in the country. But once the bell rings, he turns into the deadly predator his 'Cobra' ringname indicates. It is this, his awesome, and seemingly unlimited talent, that could eventually overwhelm any public relations deficiency. His classic, stand-up style, his economy of movement, his ability to avoid punches while standing directly in front of his opponent, his rapidly growing punching power, all combine to make Donald one of the classiest acts in boxing. Bluntly stated, Curry can flat fight his ass off. Given enough time and exposure, he should ultimately obtain the stature he deserves.

When Donald visited *The Ring's* editorial offices recently, he came without fanfare or entourage, accompanied only by Top Rank vice president Bilal Muhammad and a friend to help carry his two championship belts (WBA and IBF) and ring togs. Dressed in blue jeans and a red sweater, only his scarlet cowboy boots of ostrich skin betrayed Curry's healthy tax bracket. Following the photo session, Donald settled back and discussed both his ring and personal life with relaxed candor. While Curry comes from modest circumstances, his past is not filled with tales of deprivation or incarceration. He is, in a way, boxing's answer to the Yuppies—a young professional on his way to the top.

PHOTO BY PETE GOLDFIELD

RING: You just got back from defending your title against Colin Jones in Birmingham, England. How did you enjoy your trip?

CURRY: It was okay. It was cold. I didn't do a whole lot except train because of the weather.

RING: You made the fight with Colin Jones look easy. Was it as effortless as it looked?

CURRY: It was a lot easier than I expected. I expected Colin to give me a much tougher fight. I hit him at will. I thought his defense would be a lot better, but it wasn't.

RING: Do you think the Jones fight would have lasted much longer if he hadn't been cut so badly on the bridge of his nose?

CURRY: I don't think so. He was taking a lot of punishment. I think I would have stopped him in a couple of rounds anyway. I didn't miss a punch.

RING: A few of the British fans turned your victory into an ugly scene by throwing bottles after the fight was stopped. Were you scared when things turned a bit ugly?

CURRY: Not really. I was so happy because of the stoppage, I didn't really think about it until we started to go back to the dressing room.

> *"I think I need a big, big, fight. There's Aaron (Pryor) and Milton (McCrory). I might even move up to junior middleweight and fight Tommy (Hearns)."*

RING: Was that just an isolated incident? How were you treated overall?

CURRY: They treated me nice. Every time I go out of town, I figure they'll give their guy a little edge. I'm used to it by now.

RING: Was it a punch or a butt that opened up Jones' cut?

CURRY: It was a right uppercut.

RING: You've been recognized as an excellent fighter since your amateur days, but since you won the title, there seems to have been a tremendous all-around improvement in your game. You no longer run all around the ring. Instead, you stand chest-to-chest with your opponent, make him miss, and then bang him out. What brought about the big change?

CURRY: As an amateur, I always fought overweight. The guys were usually bigger than I was. So I would just lay back and try to outbox them. But now I'm a natural welterweight. I'm physically stronger than

these guys. So I just stand there and work. I had to quit all the bouncing around because I'm a 15-round fighter now. I've also been fighting the media. I've been trying to answer their criticisms. They say, 'Curry can't do this. Curry can't do that.'

RING: Does what the media says really matter to you all that much?

CURRY: I think so. I'm just a real competitive person. If anybody has something negative to say about me, I want to prove them wrong.

RING: What sort of things have been said in the past that you've tried to prove wrong?

CURRY: That I ran. That I didn't have a chin. You know, things like that.

> *"My goal is to win three titles. The junior middleweight is next, and then the middleweight."*

RING: Despite the fact that you are one of the best fighters in the world, you can walk through downtown Manhattan, and, in all likelihood, nobody will recognize you. Does that bother you in any way?

CURRY: Not at all. Where I come from—the small city of Fort Worth, Texas—the recognition wasn't really important to me until I turned professional. Then, the more recognition you get, the more money you make. Now I'm the world champion, and showing that I'm one of the best fighters in the world, I'll get the recognition. I think I've proved a lot in my title defenses.

RING: In your mind, what is the major obstacle stopping a welterweight title unification fight between WBC champion Milton McCrory and yourself?

CURRY: I'm the best welterweight and I want to prove it. In the beginning, when me and Milton turned pro, he got a little more publicity than I did. There's always been a thing between Milton and me. We kind of grew up in the amateurs together. But we never fought. And I always did want to fight him. But for some reason, he always ducked me.

RING: Do you think McCrory himself is ducking you? Don't you think that if he was sitting here, he would be saying much the same thing as you?

CURRY: I really couldn't say. I'm pretty sure he would say he wanted to fight me. But I don't think he would really mean it.

RING: What is your opinion of McCrory as a fighter?

CURRY: It would be a tough fight because we grew up together. We've been talking about fighting each other for a long time. Because of that, I think he would give his all. There will be a lot of mental pressure, but once I get in there, I'll take control and emerge the victor.

RING: Many people, including your manager, Dave Gorman, have said that what you really need to push you into the superstar bracket is a fight against a "big name" opponent like Aaron Pryor. Do you agree?

CURRY: I think I need a big, big fight. There's Aaron and Milton. I might even move up to junior middleweight and fight Tommy (Hearns).

RING: Speaking of junior middleweights, are you having difficulties making the welterweight limit?

CURRY: (Laugh) With Colin Jones, I didn't have any problems. In fact, I've never had a weight problem in any of my title defenses. The only time I had trouble (making weight) was the first time I fought Marlon Starling. And that was because of some of the circumstances I was going through.

RING: If you want to move up for career reasons, could you put on extra weight without hurting yourself?

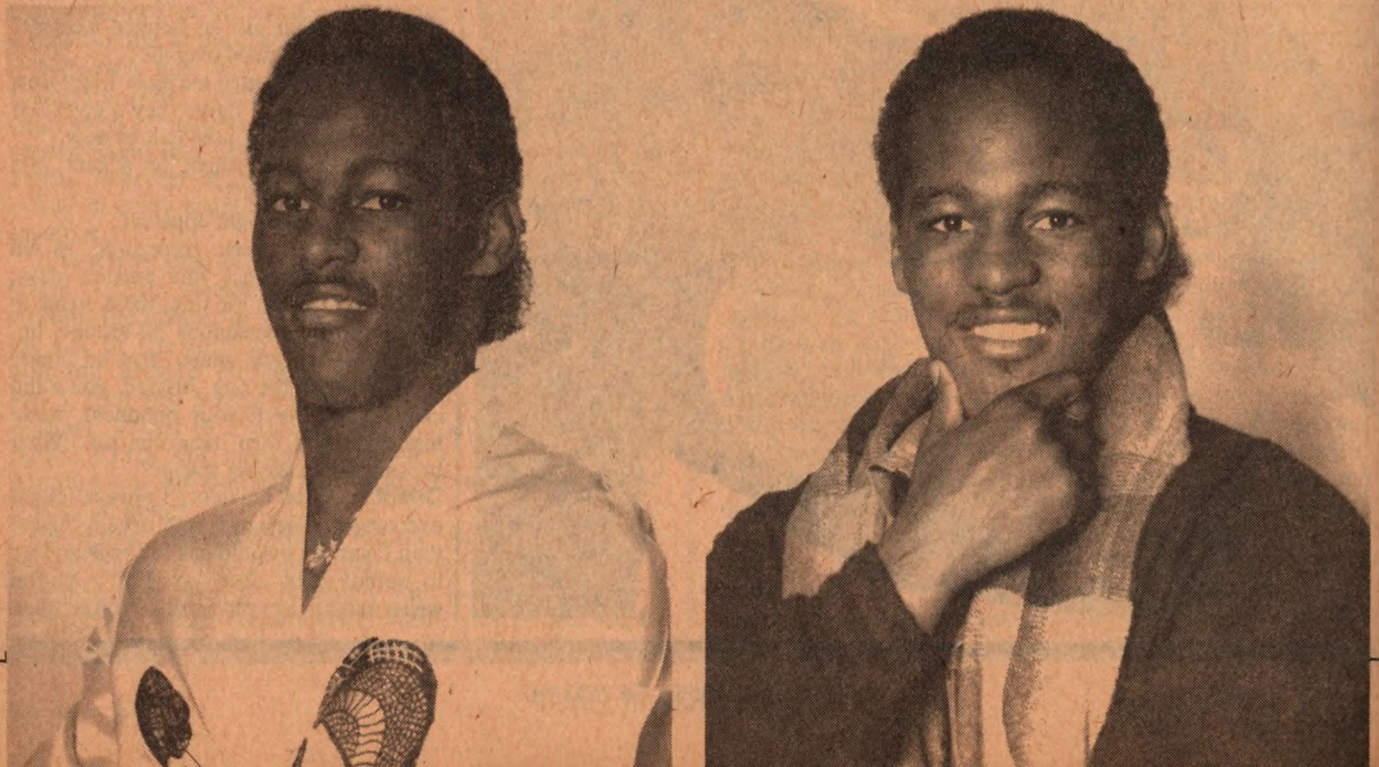
CURRY: Well, my walking around weight is about 160 pounds. I think I could carry 154 pounds.

> *"I'm just a real competitive person. If anybody has something negative to say about me, I want to prove them wrong."*

Editor's note: As we go to press, Curry is scheduled to fight junior middleweight James (Hard Rock) Green.

RING: You mentioned Aaron Pryor. What kind of fight do you think he would give you?

CURRY: He's tough. A very determined fighter. Very whacko. Unpredictable. You never know what he's gonna do, or how he's gonna come at you. But you know he'll throw a million punches. It's difficult to prepare for Aaron. But I think the best



Photos by Pete Goldfield

way to fight him is to back him up. In his fight with Alexis Arguello, when Arguello had Pryor backing up, he was hitting it pretty good. Aaron is used to coming forward. I wonder what he can do backing up.

RING: Your brother Bruce, the former WBC junior welterweight champion, has been committed to a mental health facility because he was involved in a shooting incident shortly after losing his title to Bill Costello. How is Bruce doing, and how have his problems affected you?

CURRY: He's doing okay. I talk to him practically every day. He's getting ready to get out soon. I try not to worry about family problems when I'm getting ready for a fight. I just black it out of my mind.

RING: How did you manage to avoid many of the pitfalls that have waylaid Bruce?

CURRY: It's because of the people I've been around. That's what I really looked at when I turned pro. I need people around me who I can trust. I feel comfortable with Mr. Gorman because I've been with him since I was an amateur. I couldn't have gone out and done it the way Bruce did. I felt that it was just a money game for the people Bruce was with. They didn't really care about him as a person, just as a fighter.

RING: How did you get your nickname, the "Cobra"?

CURRY: That was Mr. Gorman's idea. I wasn't into nicknames. It didn't matter to me what it was. But Mr. Gorman felt that the way I move, and the way I can stand there in front of you and make you miss, was like a Cobra.

RING: Are you a boxer just because of the money, or do you enjoy fighting?

CURRY: I enjoy fighting. I've been at it since I was eight.

RING: What is your opinion on the American Medical Association's attempt to ban boxing?

CURRY: I don't think they should ban it. I think computerization of fighters' records would do a lot to solve the problems going on in boxing. Most fighters get hurt because they're not in condition. I think that's one of the biggest problems. A fighter might go in and get stopped one week, and then fight again the next week. If they could keep tabs on their records, it would make boxing a lot safer.

RING: Does the threat of serious injury ever enter your mind?

CURRY: Not really. I train hard and I feel that if I'm in top shape, I'll be all right.

> *"Every time I go out of town, I figure they'll give their guy a little edge. I'm used to it by now."*

RING: Have you reached your peak?

CURRY: No. I think I've got a long way to go. I think my career is just beginning. I can fight as long as I want to, as long as I take care of my body both in and out of the ring.

RING: You are 23 now. How much longer do you want to fight?

CURRY: My goal is to win three titles. The junior middleweight next, and then the middleweight. I'll be in boxing long enough to accomplish those goals.

RING: There is never any scandal or juicy gossip about Donald Curry. Are you as conservative as your public image would have us believe?

CURRY: I'm very conservative. When I'm away from boxing, I might go out and party. But mostly I sit home and watch a lot of television. I love soap operas, especially *All My Children*. I also like tennis. I've just moved into a new, five-bedroom house out in the country. Next, I want to get a few horses. □

THE PROFESSIONAL RECORD OF DONALD CURRY

Fort Worth, Texas, Welterweight
Born: September 7, 1961
Manager: David Gorman
Height: 5'10½"

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT
	1980		
Dec. 26	Marty Tineo	Las Vegas	KO 1
	1981		
Jan. 16	Juan Ramirez	San Antonio	KO 2
Feb. 26	Jerry Reyes	Las Vegas	KO 2
Mar. 26	Rigoberto Lopez	Las Vegas	KO 2
Apr. 23	Danny Favella	Ft. Worth	KO 5
May 28	Joe Moliere	Las Vegas	KO 1
July 2	Eddie Campbell	Atlantic City	KO 6
Aug. 22	Eddie Casper	Las Vegas	KO 1
Oct. 29	Vernon Lewis	Ft. Worth	KO 1
Nov. 26	Curtis Ramsey	Las Vegas	W 10
	1982		
May 10	Mike Senegal	Lake Charles	KO 10
May 4	Bruce Finch	Las Vegas	KO 4
	(Won NABF Title)		
June 15	Jake Torrence	Nashville	W disq. 4
July 10	Adolfo Viruet	Atlantic City	W 10
Oct. 23	Marlon Starling	Atlantic City	W 12
	(Won USBA Title)		
	1983		
Feb. 13	Sun-Sok Hwang	Ft. Worth	W 15
	(Won Vacant WBA Title)		
Sept. 3	Roger Stafford	Marsala	KO 1
	(Retained WBA Title)		
	1984		
Feb. 4	Marlon Starling	Atlantic City	W 15
	(Retained WBA Title)		
Apr. 21	Elio Diaz	Ft. Worth	KO 7
	(Retained WBA Title)		
Sept. 22	Nino LaRocca	Monte Carlo	KO 6
	(Retained WBA Title)		
	1985		
Jan. 19	Colin Jones	Birmingham	KO 3
	(Retained WBA Title)		

SUMMARY

TOTAL BOUTS	WINS	LOSSES	DRAWS	KOs
21	21	0	0	15

ANOTHER FLAKE ARRIVES.

by JOSEPH D'O'BRIAN

WBA lightweight champion Livingston Bramble sticks a pin into a voodoo doll that represents Boom Boom Mancini.

FLAKE: (slang) An eccentric, unbalanced or irrational person.

—From ***Webster's New World Dictionary***

WHEN THE DECISION—UNANIMOUS FOR Livingstone Bramble—was announced following the second Bramble-Mancini fight, I have a tremendous sigh of relief. It had been very important to me that Bramble win.

When the final bell rang, my own scorecard gave Bramble eight rounds, with six for Mancini and one even. With the fight that close, I figured the officials would be swayed by popular sentiment and give "Boom-Boom" the edge. They could hardly have been blamed had they done so.

Bramble, after all, gets a lot of bad press, and he deserves some of it. Mancini, on the other hand, gets all the reverence we normally reserve for Mom, apple pie, sexual repression, and other cherished American values. There'd be no way, I figured, that Mancini wouldn't get the nod if the fight were at all close.

I have nothing against Mancini, mind you. For a guy who seems to live every day as though he's thinking about how it'll look in his television biography, he's a nice enough kid. Besides, I very rarely root for one fighter over another; I usually just root for a good fight. But I rooted for Bramble that night, and I'll tell you why: Because Bramble is a flake.

I cherish flakes in all walks of life. My friends are all as weird as can be; all my ex-girlfriends are at least seriously neurotic; I myself am out of my tiny little mind. My contention is that if a person isn't a little crazy, he's not worth taking seriously.

If Bramble had been defeated, he would have quickly faded from the boxing scene, to become no more than a bizarre footnote in the history of this noble game. A sad fate for a man with a pet boa constrictor, a man who spars with soap bubbles, and with his sister. Sad, because boxing needs all the flakes it can get.

As a rule, boxers are fairly somber, ordinary men out of the ring. Even if they work magic when they fight, and even if they have it in them to be a bit silly otherwise, they tend to fall into rather ordinary lifestyles, all things considered. If they're not getting married and raising kids, they're blowing all their money and ending up on skid row. Either way, it seldom makes good copy. Only occasionally do you get a man like Bramble, who's good for a rainy-day story just because of the kind of guy he is.

The first time I saw Bramble fight was about four years ago, when he stopped Kenny Bogner in his first important fight. At the time, I didn't know much about him

except that he seemed like a hell of a good prospect, and I liked him for that reason.

As time went on, and he started getting mentioned as a logical challenger to Mancini's crown, we started learning a little more about Livingstone Bramble. He had a pet dog named Snake and a pet snake named Dog. His favorite sparring exercise was to have his trainer blow soap bubbles, which he would try to punch. He was a Rastafarian and a vegetarian.

That was enough for me. We had an original on our hands, of that I was convinced. I knew he was a good fighter, but that became almost irrelevant. I knew he'd take Mancini because often enough, a boxing match is more a contest of character than of skill. And Bramble had, it seemed, a lot more character than anyone else in the division.

And I wanted him to take Mancini not only for selfish reasons. I figured that too many people think of boxers as a bunch of otherwise boring guys who don't do much besides get their brains knocked out. This is a mistaken belief, of course, but we need a guy like Bramble to convince the masses that a boxer can be a man of parts.

The press, and some of the fans, have found Bramble interesting in the few months since he first won the title. The average fan, however, has been more horrified than intrigued. Livingstone got a cold reception from the crowd in his first fight with Mancini, and when he was introduced just before the rematch, he was roundly booed. Now, this probably had something to do with the fact that he can be pretty obnoxious sometimes, and something to do with the fact that he was fighting a national idol. But I maintain that it had a lot more to do with his flakiness.

In boxing, as in any other art form, the very best artists tend also to be the flakiest. And as in any other art form, boxing's flakes tend not to be popular with the average fan. They'll usually only attract a cult following.

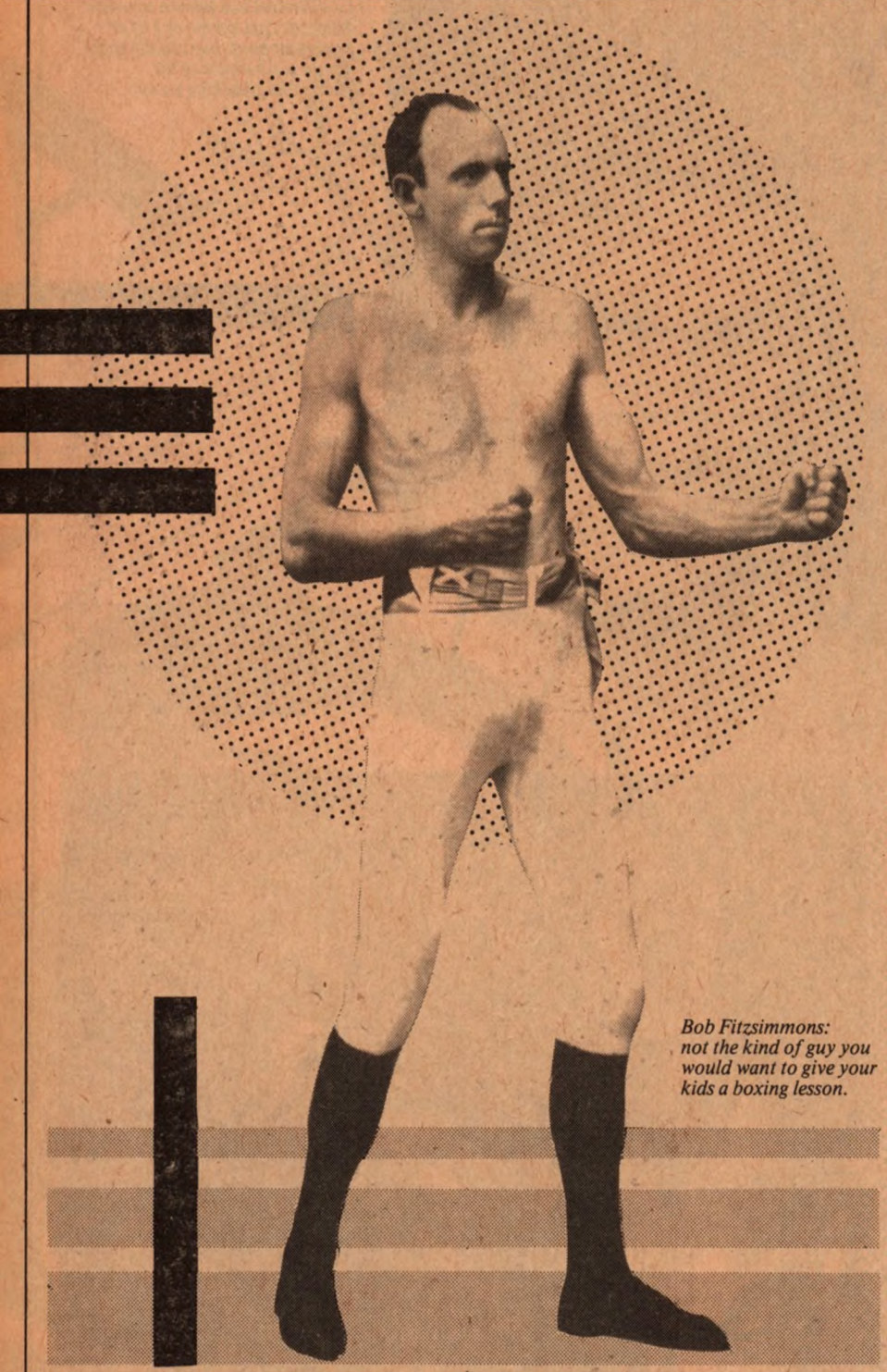
There are comparisons that can be drawn between flaky boxers and other flaky artists. Virginia Woolf, for instance, was both a great writer and a great flake. As great as her writing was, few people were able to get around the fact that she made a hobby of attempting suicide, made an art of insanity, and made a sport of lesbianism. She turned out a whole bunch of great novels which today are read only by pale, melancholic adolescent girls who keep journals.

Archie Moore was the Virginia Woolf of boxing. As great as he was, people just got lost in trying to figure him out.

He was a self-styled diet expert, for one thing. His specialty was his "Australian diet," which he claimed he had learned

Colorful lightweight champion Lew Jenkins was known to take a drink, or two, on the day of an important bout, but usually came out on top because of his murderous punching power.

Archie Moore (right) may have had his flakey moments, but he can't compare to Redd Foxx, who showed up at the weigh-in for Archie's 1959 bout with Yvon Durelle sporting an "M" style haircut.



Bob Fitzsimmons: not the kind of guy you would want to give your kids a boxing lesson.

from the Aborigines. ("You ever see a fat Aborigine?" he would ask.) The diet consisted of chewing his food very carefully, to get all the juice, and then spitting it out.

He used phychological warfare of a kind never before seen in the ring. Instead of laughing at his opponent, he would encourage him ("Keep it up; you're doing great."), until the poor fellow got so overconfident that he'd walk right into Moore's Sunday punch. When Moore decided to go after the heavyweight title, he waged a fierce and articulate letter-writing campaign in America's major newspapers to force champion Rocky Marciano to meet him. He wore a beard into the ring. Face it, he was just not an ordinary fighter.

As a result, he was never well-liked when he fought. People showed up to see him lose. Many more people simply ignored him. He was too much trouble to root for.

At the same time, he had his devotees. There were, in any fight crowd, three or four people who were convinced that the Mongoose was the best of the best, perhaps the only true genius in the ring.

The truth is somewhat less. Moore was a great fighter, but he had too many defects to be judged the greatest of all time. Perhaps no other fighter, though, has aroused so much indifference and so much admiration at the same time. It takes patience and wisdom to appreciate a flake, but once you appreciate him, you're a lifelong devotee.

If Archie Moore was boxing's Virginia Woolf, then Muhammad Ali was boxing's Mozart. If you've seen the movie *Amadeus,* you know that Mozart was never fully appreciated in his own time: He was so weird that people got caught up in his weirdness and seldom bothered to appreciate how great his music was.

It was the same with Ali. For the longest time, the average boxing fan was so freaked out by his Muslim beliefs, his political stands, his big mouth and his zany humor that they couldn't believe he could fight. I grew up on Muhammad Ali; I remember how everyone but me was saying that he wasn't really that great: Let him get hit solidly once, and we'd see just how great he was. They said that when he fought Cleveland Williams. This guy Williams can hit, they said. He'll shut that big mouth. Wrongo.

Same thing when he fought Ernie Terrell. Terrell is tall, everyone said. Ali can't fight a tall guy. He'll get it tonight. Wrongo.

And then Ali fought George Foreman. Nobody hits like Foreman, they said. This is it for Ali. Now he gets beat, but good. Wrongo.

It took ten years before everyone could agree on how great Ali was. If they'd been watching him fight during those ten years, they'd have seen it sooner, but they were too busy watching him be a flake, and figuring that a guy that weird couldn't be any good. But like Mozart, Ali turned out to be so good that he *forced* people to notice it.

Of course, not all of boxing's flakes were funny, like Bramble, or geniuses, like Moore and Ali. Often, a boxer's flakiness will consist of a destructive zaniness, a recklessness or a single-mindedness that does him more harm than good.

Lew Jenkins, the old lightweight champ, loved to fight. He also loved to horse around. This is sometimes an unhealthy combination.

Jenkins would often get drunk as a skunk, knowing he had to fight later that same evening. He once fought less than 24 hours after a motorcycle accident had broken several of his bones. When a broken finger set so that he wasn't able to

make a proper fist, Jenkins re-broke the finger by jamming it against the wall of his dressing room, so that he could go out and fight that night.

Heavyweight champ Bob Fitzsimmons was another fighter who showed devotion to the sport above and beyond the call of duty. His attitude towards boxing was enough to classify him as a flake.

There's a story, apparently a true one, about Fitz teaching a small boy how to box. Fitz sat in a chair to make it an even contest, so the story goes, and invited the six-year-old boy to take some shots at him. The little fellow did, and found that, as you might expect, it's hard to land on a great fighter if you're only six years old, even if the great fighter is sitting down. Well, eventually, the kid got frustrated. That's something, after all, that comes easily to six-year-olds. So he abruptly dropped the careful, classic fighting stance that Fitz had taught him, and waded into the Champ, both fists flailing. Fitzsimmons, caught off-guard, took a pretty good swipe on the nose from this little guy, and before he could remember who he was fighting, replied with a classic Fitzsimmons left hook, perfectly timed, perfectly aimed, full force.

The kid went flying across the room, to land in a heap in the far corner, out cold. Fitz calmly went over to the boy, brought him round, and when the kid was more or less conscious, told him, "Young man, this will be a great lesson to you. I was able to hit you because you lost your temper. Never lose your temper."

George Foreman took boxing a little too seriously, too. If you ask him today, he'll tell you that he had a religious experience in the shower after losing his last fight to Jimmy Young. Maybe. There are others who say that he just plain went crazy because he couldn't fight anymore. Either way, I think that was pretty flaky.

By the way, I may have done Boom-Boom Mancini an injustice when I implied, earlier in this article, that he's less of a flake than Bramble. Now that I think about it, he's pretty damn flaky himself.

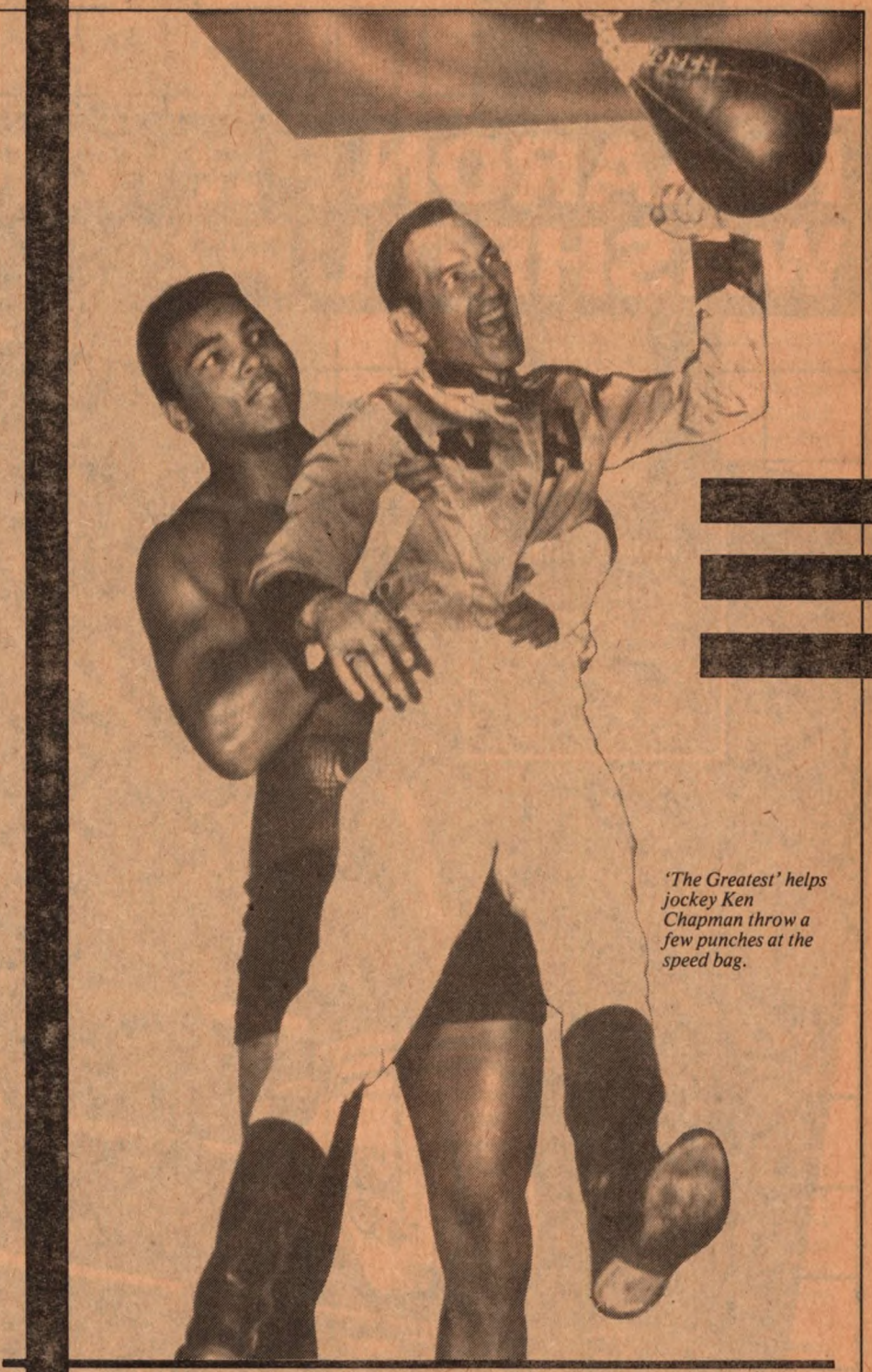
Look at it this way: People admire Mancini because of his wholesome, boy-next-door image. They can *identify* with such a kid, they say. Nonsense. In fact, nobody can identify with Mancini; everybody just feels that they *ought* to be able to. But is anybody really that squeaky-clean?

What were Boom-Boom's first words to the HBO interviewer after his last loss to Bramble? "First of all, I'd like to thank my Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ . . ."

Now wait a minute. Okay, a man's beliefs are his own business, but still it occurs to me that if Id just fought my heart out for fifteen rounds, got my head pounded on, my eyes puffed up and 75 stitches in my face, and then lose the fight anyway—if I believed in God to begin with—I'd say thanks this way: "Yo, God! Thanks a *bunch*, chump!" That, it would seem to me, would be a natural reaction. Anything else would be just plain flaky.

(Of course, it's all very well that there are so many Christians and Muslims and Rastafarians in boxing. But can you imagine a Pagan winning the title? "I'd like to thank Thor for my punching power, Odin for my guts, Loki for my ring smarts, Baldur for my good looks . . .")

Flakes are a matter of taste. There are a lot of fans who don't like them, who like boxers who are quiet, unassuming, undramatic. That's fine. But these fans should remember that fights and fighter come and go. It's the stories, the legends, that make boxing what it is. And without the flakes, there'd be precious few of those stories. And then I'd be out of a job. □

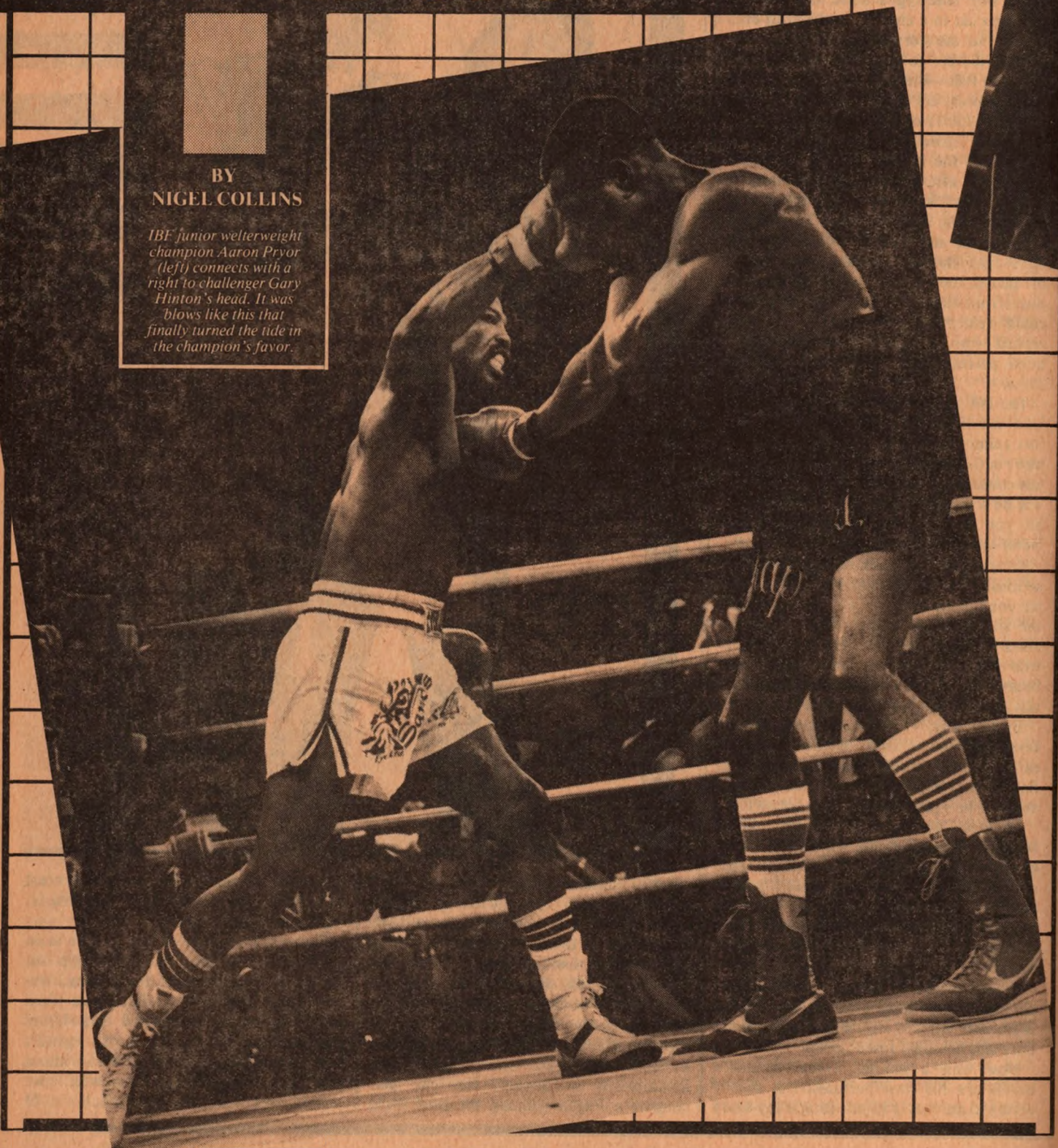


'The Greatest' helps jockey Ken Chapman throw a few punches at the speed bag.

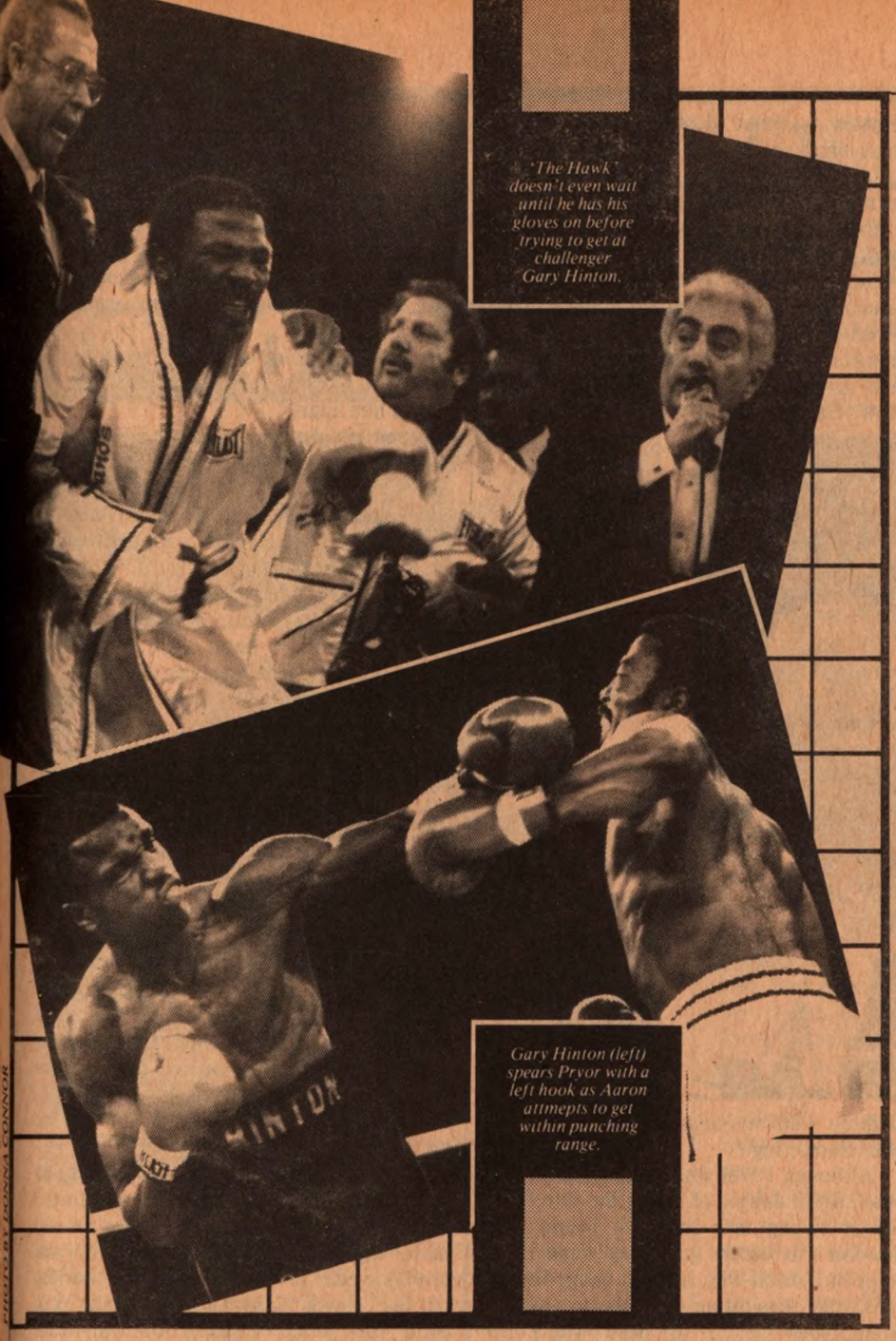
PHOTO BY PETE GOLDFIELD

IS AARON PRYOR WASHED UP?

BY
NIGEL COLLINS



IBF junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor (left) connects with a right to challenger Gary Hinton's head. It was blows like this that finally turned the tide in the champion's favor.



'The Hawk' doesn't even wait until he has his gloves on before trying to get at challenger Gary Hinton.

Gary Hinton (left) spears Pryor with a left hook as Aaron attmepts to get within punching range.

PHOTOS BY FRANK CONNOR

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—IT WAS only the second round, but the "Hawk's" feathers were already decidedly ruffled. He was bleeding from a deep gash on his forehead, missing wildly with most of his punches, and taking enough counters from unheralded challenger Gary Hinton to make most men think about seeking other employment.

"When I got hit with the head butt, the thing came into my mind that goes through a lot of fighters' minds," admitted Aaron Pryor, pressing an ice cube against his battered brow. "Do you want to quit, or do you want to be champion?"

Pryor decided he wanted to be (stay) a champion. Showing championship heart, if little else, the unpredictable IBF 140-pound boss rallied over the second half of his 15-rounder with Hinton to retain his title with a split decision. It was not one of Pryor's better outings. In fact, his performance was so bad that his WBC counterpart, Bill Costello, was practically salivating at the prospect of a match with Aaron.

"He's not the same Aaron Pryor," asserted Costello, who watched the fight from ringside, along with manager Mike Jones. "My mouth was watering. Pryor can't beat me. He doesn't have the sting (in his punches) any more. He's not rusty. He's just been fighting too long."

Costello wasn't the only one who thought Pryor had slipped dramatically. Judge Phil Newman saw Hinton the winner, 143-141. However, he was overruled by judges Frank Cairo and Larry Wallace, who voted for Pryor 143-141 and 146-139, respectively. *The Ring* agreed with the majority, tabbing it 144-141 for the defending champion.

Just three weeks before the fight, Pryor was ready to hang up his gloves. According to him, he had lost his desire to fight, and if it had not been for a series of heart-to-heart talks with manager Buddy LaRosa, trainer Richie Giachetti, and mentor Sylvester Stallone, the Hinton fight would have never come to pass. But Aaron claims that they gave him a reason to carry on.

"A lot of us (fighters) are fighting for money, for the material basics of life. But that reason can get old after a while," said Pryor. "I've made five or six million dollars the last few years. I'm not fighting for financial reasons. I'm fighting for my pride. These people (Stallone, LaRosa, and Giachetti) made it clear to me that that is why they're here, too. If I was fighting for the money, I would have given up (today)."

Whatever his motivation, Pryor found the will to fight back from the brink of defeat, retaining his title, if not his reputation as one of the finest fighters in the world. That accolade will be put on hold. In boxing, you're only as good as your last fight, and Pryor certainly wasn't remotely up to par against Hinton.

But let's give credit to Hinton. The Philadelphia southpaw proved much better than anyone, outside of his camp, expected. He is a slick counterpuncher, well-schooled in the ways of the ring, having come up the hard way, battling tough guys for chump change until he finally got his chance against Pryor.

"Gary Hinton was a better opponent than I imagined," said Pryor. "I heard a lot about Hinton, and everything I heard was true. He did clever little things that ordinary fighters don't do. He hit me with jabs . . . I swear I didn't know they were coming until they got there."

Before the first bell, Pryor was his same, old flamboyant self. He strutted into the ring, and immediately became embroiled in a heated argument with several of Hinton's fans seated at ringside. Aaron seemed to be working himself into a fury, and, following his customary pre-fight staredown during the referee's instructions, tore after Hinton just like the Pryor of old. It was not long, however, before it became obvious that this was *not* the same Aaron Pryor who twice devastated the mighty Alexis Arguello.

Hinton, 140, boxed smartly on the

retreat, pulling away from most of Pryor's blows and blocking others with his long arms. He also stabbed at Aaron with his southpaw jab, causing the champion to flinch every time he connected. Pryor missed often, but kept coming.

Early in the second round, Pryor landed a decent right to the head, and Hinton backed away into the ropes. Pryor rushed after him and ran smack into Gary's lowered head. Aaron recoiled as if he'd been shot, blood streaming from a laceration on the right side of his forehead. Pryor seemed momentarily dazed by the collision and Hinton took full advantage, landing several well-placed jabs on the injured area before the round-ending bell.

Challenger Gary Hinton pulls away from champion Aaron Pryor, showing the evasive qualities that frustrated the champion throughout most of the fight.

"Oh my God," said Pryor when asked about the clash of heads. "All I know is that if you've ever been to the Twilight Zone . . . that's what it's like. I can't believe I finished the fight. If I hadn't seen Mr. Stallone out there, I might have fainted."

Hinton continued to control the fight in the third and fourth. He mixed his punches well, sinking home left hooks to the body along with snake-like jabs to the head. Pryor was looking almost desperate, rushing wildly at his antagonist in an all-out attempt to save his title. Although Pryor enjoyed modest success in the fifth, when Hinton made the mistake of coming down off his toes and briefly slugging it out, Gary's cool boxing put him back in command during the sixth and seventh.

Pryor's corner yelled for him to: "keep the pressure on" in the eighth, and he did just that. While the "Hawk" seemed to lack most of his normal skills, he still showed a great deal of courage and determination. It was this, and Hinton's failure to really open up, that ultimately turned the fight in Aaron's favor.

Even though he missed a multitude of punches, Pryor threw so many that they eventually began to take their toll. He launched a ton of right hands in the general direction of Hinton's belly, and while a number of them strayed south of the belt line, enough landed in legal territory to slow Gary down. By the 10th, it was Hinton who was missing, and Pryor who was connecting.

Although Pryor was gaining ground, he was still in danger of losing the title as the battle swung into the 14th round. The session was barely underway when Pryor tapped Hinton with a light, range-finding jab, and then came over the top with a thunderous right to the head. The punch nailed Hinton flush and sent him sprawling on his back.

Hinton managed to beat referee Rudy Battle's count, and withstood Pryor's efforts to finish him off.

"When I hit him with that punch, I thought I was going home early," said Pryor, who had raised his arms in premature victory when Hinton crashed to the floor.

"It (the punch) had sting on it," said Hinton. "But he caught me in a switch. I was going into a righthand stance, and he caught me right in the middle of the switch."

By this point, Pryor was showing flashes of his former brilliance. In the 15th, he shrugged his shoulders, double-shuffled his feet and popped Gary with a right to the head. The crowd responded with a cheer, and Aaron wound up a bolo. But before he could land, Hinton put him in his place with a stiff counter. Try as he might, Pryor could not capture his old magic for more than a few minutes at a time.

Hinton, now 23-3-1 with 10 kayoes, was sure he had done enough to become the new champion.

"From my point of view, I won," said the defeated challenger. "I thought I picked him apart."

When asked about his second-half fade, Hinton denied he had run a little low on gas.

"I wasn't really tired. I was coasting. I was being a little careful. I thought I had the fight in the bag."

Such an attitude is always dangerous in any competition, and, although Hinton gave his career a boost with his strong showing, in the final analysis, he probably should have gone for broke somewhere along the line. He seemed to realize his mistake, saying: "Winning is the name of the game. Losing and looking good don't make me feel any better."

Following his second defense of the IBF version of the junior welterweight title (Aaron racked up eight successful defenses of the WBA crown before his first retirement), the questions regarding Pryor are still the same as before the fight. Has Aaron piddled away the best years of his career? Has his unorthodox life style drained him of his talents? Can he ever regain the form that carried him to two spectacular victories over Arguello? Will the "Hawk" continue to soar, or will he soon come tumbling down to earth?

We will have to wait until another day to find the answers to these questions. Against Hinton, Pryor looked like an old man, fighting more from memory than anything else. It was as if only the shadow of the "Hawk" had passed over the ring inside the Sands Copa Room, the real fighter still locked somewhere inside the complex person who has both thrilled and puzzled us since he turned pro in 1976. After 36 fights, Pryor is still unbeaten, but he no longer looks unbeatable.

Lee Canalito, 251, Houston, Texas, wore down Lou Benson, 207, Baltimore, for a TKO at 2:32 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10. Benson was down once in the first and twice more in the fifth before referee Joe Cortez called a halt.

Jeff Sims, 222, Miami, stopped Dan (Smiley) Sutton, 215, Spartanburg, S.C., 2:35 into the sixth round of another scheduled 10. Referee, Ted Pick.

Andre Sharpe Richardson, 141, Philadelphia, won a unanimous decision over Wade Davis, 144¼, Hartford, to run his unbeaten log to 9-0, five kayoes. Referee, Cortez.

"Prince" Charles Williams, 173½, Mansfield, Ohio, won a unanimous decision over Marcus Jackson, 174¼, Hartford, six. Referee, Cortez.

Edward O'Boyle, 153½, Yonkers, New York, stopped reluctant Ken Jackson, 155½, Philadelphia, at the end of the first. Referee, Pick.

The main event was televised live by ABC.

Preliminary judges—Richard F. Murry, Rocky Castellani, Frank Brunette.

Sands/Tiger Eye, Ltd./Peltz Boxing.

(02-02-85)

RINGSIDE REPORTS

FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

Barry McGuigan (left) on his way to a unanimous 10 round decision over former WBC featherweight champion Juan LaPorte in Belfast. The impressive victory earned McGuigan RING's Fighter of the Month honors.

BARRY McGUIGAN WINS THIS MONTH'S HONOR FOR DECISIVELY outpointing former WBC featherweight champion Juan LaPorte over 10 rounds at King's Hall in Belfast. Referee Harry Gibbs scored it 99-97 (6-2-2 in rounds), but most ringsiders gave it to McGuigan by a wider margin.

The undefeated McGuigan, known chiefly for his punching power, showed great speed against LaPorte and removed any doubts about his ability to take a punch. LaPorte hit him with good punches in rounds five and nine, but McGuigan recovered quickly on both occasions. A fine performance from McGuigan, the European champion, who is now in line for a world title shot.

Runner-up honors go to undefeated **Jim MacDonald** of Fort Worth, Texas, who knocked out NABF light heavyweight champion Willie Edwards in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout. MacDonald, the 1981 Inter-Service champion, is now 14-0 as a professional with 13 knockouts.

Michael Spinks gets an honorable mention for his three-round kayo over David Sears in defense of his world light heavyweight title.

Another honorable mention goes to **Herman Montes,** who knocked out former WBA welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas in the third round at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. Montes is now 32-3-4 with 19 knockouts.

McGUIGAN-LaPORTE

BELFAST, NO. IRELAND—It's not easy having to prove yourself whenever you enter the ring, but Barry McGuigan, the Clones Cyclone, has been doing it for quite some time. He not only beat former WBC featherweight champion Juan LaPorte, he outclassed him, and referee Harry Gibbs' decision after 10 was a formality. The official scorecard showed six rounds for Barry, two for LaPorte, and two even. But some critics thought McGuigan won every round.

LaPorte, 127¾, had to fight in a rather frenzied atmosphere, the patriotic Irish crowd cheering McGuigan's every move. There is no place more lonely for the visiting opponent than a boxing ring.

McGuigan, 127, came out fast, and simply kept the pace up round after round. He threw punches at a fantastic rate and did not worry about his opponent's reputation. LaPorte's much publicized right hook, in fact, was seldom seen.

McGuigan is a throwback to the old style of fighting. He comes forward, bobbing and weaving, gloves held high, and, having made his opening, is not content to jab and move away. He stands his ground, and, having got within range, punches away hard and accurately.

LaPort was never in the hunt. McGuigan got his left jab working from the first bell, and his speed was too much for LaPorte. There were times, in fact, when LaPorte looked utterly bemused at the pace of the contest.

A slight nick appeared on Barry's right eye in the second round, but it was nothing serious. The 23-year-old McGuigan seemed to have been saving this performance for the benefit of American TV viewers. As round succeeded round, the Irishman got further and further ahead. LaPorte launched a brief counter attack in the fifth round, and got home with one or two good rights. But McGuigan did not seem to have been bothered, and was soon on the offensive once again.

LaPorte tried to turn the fight around at the start of round nine, and one right almost tore McGuigan's head off. McGuigan came back quickly once again, but it was LaPorte's best inning by far.

LaPorte continued his grandstand finish in the final session, landing three good left hands as McGuigan came forward. But it was the tenacious Irishman who had the last word. LaPorte came in with the reputation of never having been floored, but he was mighty close to it in the final minute. McGuigan landed with one punch after another, and LaPorte was forced back on the ropes.

"He was a good fighter," said McGuigan, "and good fighters seem to bring out the best in me. I wasn't worried about the eye injury. It was always under control. He was a slick opponent, and caught me with a good right hand in the ninth. I was told to keep pressuring him, and that was what I did. It's always worrying to know if you can take a good shot or not, but I took the best he could throw and came back well."

"He's the best fighter to come out of Europe in a long time," Howie Albert, LaPorte's manager, said of McGuigan. "Much better than I gave him credit for. I was most impressed."

"He has the potential to become a world champion," commented Sugar Ray Leonard, who was at ringside

to cover the fight for American TV.

McGuigan is British and European champion, and will be able to occupy himself with domestic matters until satisfactory negotiations for a world title shot can be completed.

Hugh Russell, 111¼, retained his British flyweight title by stopping Charlie Brown, 111½, Glasgow, at 1:02 of the 12th and final round. Harry Gibbs, referee.

Roy Webb, 120½, outpointed Jimmy Bott, 122, Liverpool, six. Referee Barney Wilson scored it 60-55.

David McAuley, 118, stopped Johnny Mack, 122¼, Liverpool, at 1:50 of the first round in a scheduled six. Barney Wilson, referee.

Chris Reid, 172, New York, kayoed Cordwell Hylton, 178, Walsall, in 2:40 of the third round in their scheduled six.

Mike Quealy, 175¼, Newry, outpointed Paul Newman, 175, six.

Gary (Peppy) Muir, 142¼, Belfast, outscored Neil Patterson, 141, six. Referee Gibbs carded 59-58½.

Site—Kings Hall.
(02-23-85)

RON OLVER

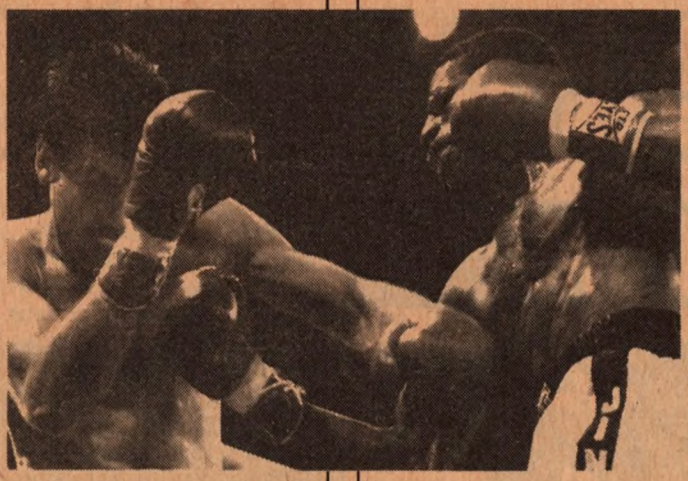
M. SPINKS-SEARS
World Light Heavyweight Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—THE dearth of talent in the 175-pound division was underlined when Michael Spinks disposed of previously undefeated challenger David Sears just 1:02 into the third round of a scheduled 15-rounder for Spinks' undisputed world title at the Sands Hotel Casino.

The fight—if you dare call it that—could probably have been over even earlier. Spinks' first punch of the bout—a lazy overhand right—landed smack on Sears' unprotected chin. David blinked, but still continued to carry his left hand way too low for safety.

"I could have gotten it over in the first round, but I was a little slow on my thinking," said Spinks, who was making his first start since outpointing Eddie Davis on February 25, 1984. "I knew it from the start when I landed the straight right. Being off for a while, I fooled around and wanted to wait. I knew he'd be looking for that straight right. All I had to do was loop it."

While Spinks was "fooling around," Sears, 174½, did his best to make things interesting. He managed to tag Spinks with a decent left hook in the second, forcing Michael into the ropes. It was the challenger's most effective punch of the fight, but before the session was over, Michael came off the ropes with a chopping right to the head, putting an end to Sears' rally.



David Sears (left) tries to cover up as Michael Spinks moves in for the kill during their short-lived encounter.

Photo by Donna Connor

Sears, 25, was still moving forwards in the third when the roof caved in. Spinks, a suprisingly skinny 170½, connected with a thunderous right to the temple, and Sears crashed to the boards. The "Spinks Jinks" might have been in mothballs for a year, but it still delivered a megaton payload.

Although obviously groggy, Sears struggled to his feet, and referee Larry Hazzard waved Spinks back into action. Sears did his best to cover up, but the champion smelled blood and kept winging lefts and rights until Hazzard had no choice but to terminate matters.

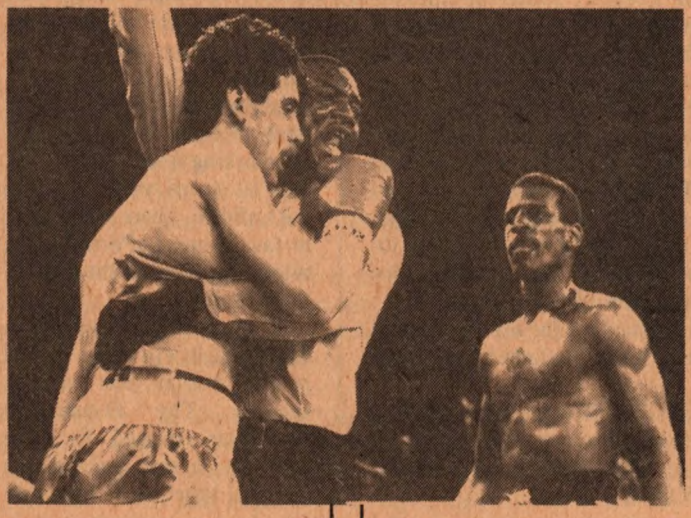
Sears, who got a lot of mileage out of the fact that he is managed, in part, by actor Burt Young (who portrayed "Paulie" in the three "Rocky" movies) was less than loquacious in defeat. He mumbled replies to questions from the press, and seemed to be fighting back tears throughout his brief appearance before the microphones. Manager Young was equally taciturn, especially for one who earns his living before the cameras. The loss dropped Sears, Howard Beach, N.Y., to 16-1-1 with 11 kayoes. His future in boxing seems limited, at best.

Spinks, still looking for a major payday, spoke of fighting Larry Holmes, but despite his 6-foot-2½ frame, it is hard to imagine him putting on enough muscle to compete with the heavyweight champion. Another possibility is Guana's Prince Mama Mohammad, who issued a challenge during the post-fight postmortem. Michael, who raised his log to 26-0 with 17 kayoes while racking up his ninth title defense, deftly parried Mohammad's challenge with a quip that almost equaled the right that sealed Sears' doom.

"You are the prince of your country, but I am the king of mine."

Who could argue with that? Certainly not David Sears.

Referee Larry Hazzard wraps a protective arm around David Sears at conclusion of his challenge for Michael Spinks' undisputed light heavyweight title.



In the top preliminary, Anthony Witherspoon, 175½, Philadelphia, wore down Michael Lee, 173½, Baltimore, for a unanimous decision over eight. Referee, Steve Smoger.

Steve Little, 149, Reading, Pa., won a unanimous decision over Junie Nash, 148, Philadelphia, eight. Referee, Smoger.

Floyd (The Mangler) Pevy, 145¾, Albany, N.Y., TKO'd Roland Thermidor, 149, New York. The bout was stopped by referee Smoger at the end of the third round of a scheduled six.

Glen Thomas, 151¼, Las Vegas, TKO'd Anthony Rosser, 153¾, Philadelphia, at 1:11 of the fourth and final round. Referee, Joe Cortez.

Bert Cooper, 189, Philadelphia, kayoed Alvin Fuggs, 182, Philadelphia, with a single right to the head in 1:14 of the first round. Referee, Cortez.

Title fight judges—Joe O'Neil, Joe Santarpia, Stuart Winston.

Preliminary judges—Milo Savage, Frank Brunette, Larry Wallace.

NBC-TV

Butch Lewis Productions
(02-23-85)

NIGEL COLLINS

CHITALADA-MAGRI
WBC Flyweight Title

LONDON, ENGLAND—It couldn't have done Sot Chitalada's confidence much good when, just minutes before he was due to defend his WBC flyweight title against

Photo by Donna Connor

Associated Press Photo

Thailand's Sot Chitalada raises his arms in jubilation after retaining his WBC flyweight title with a four-round stoppage over Charlie Magri in London.

28-year-old Britisher Charlie Magri, he learned that his purse of $97,000 had been stolen. However, after a quiet start, he boxed like a champion, and Magri was retired by his manager, Terry Lawless, at the end of the fourth due to a cut on the left eyelid that necessitated four stitches.

Sot's manager, Edward Thangararjah, had his pocket picked on his way from the dressing room to the ring, losing his wallet, which contained $800 in cash, some credit cards, and the purse money, which, fortunately, was in the form of a check. Promoter Frank Warren was able to put a stop notice on the check and issue a new one.

Chitalada brought color to the occasion by entering the ring in a traditional Thai warrior's outfit of red velvet and carrying two scabbarded swords. Magri did not seem impressed, but he must have been glad to see someone take the swords away before the fight started. Both boxers weighed at 111¾ for the scheduled 12-round contest at the Alexandra Pavilion.

Magri was out of his corner quickly at the opening bell, taking the fight to the champion and oozing confidence. Sot carried his guard low, and Charlie found no difficulty in scoring with left hooks, one of which appeared to stagger the champion. Magri's round by a comfortable margin.

Round two, and the pattern was the same. Magri was making the fight—coming forward, bobbing and weaving, and making it plain for all to see that he had come to fight. Chitalada continued to retreat, but his long reach enabled him to score on the counter with a couple of good lefts and a follow-up right.

They didn't seem to bother Magri, who got home with a right to the chin that must have hurt. The Thai was knocked off balance, but he did not seem affected. And, from Magri's point of view, there is nothing worse than seeing your best punches have little effect.

Chitalada was still going backwards in round three, but scoring much more frequently with counters at long range. In this round, the champ was warned for pulling his man onto the punch by referee Martin Denkin.

In the fourth round, Chitalada opened with some useful hooks and swings, and on one occasion got home with half a dozen punches without a reply. The champion's long reach was paying off, and Magri was staggered on at least one occasion.

Chitalada scored with hooks to the body, and then switched to the head. Magri took a couple of hard punches and emerged with a cut on the left eyelid. It was an uncomfortable round for Charlie.

During the interval, Terry Lawless took a look at Magri's injury and shook his head, indicating that Charlie could not go on. That was even before Dr. Adrian Whiteson, the Board of Control's chief medical officer, climbed into the ring to examine Magri.

It was a brave challenge by Magri, and who can say what might have happened had it not been for the injury? It is significant that, in rounds three and four, Chitalada had been stepping up the tempo, punching hard and accurately. His British trainer, Charlie Atkinson, said afterwards that Sot is a slow starter.

"I was keen to go on," said Magri, "but my manager thought it best to pull me out. Sot is a good champion. He took my best punches. He was hurt, but didn't show it. I don't feel I let anybody down. As to possible retirement, I'm going back to my wife and family, and we'll think about it."

Chitalada was totally unmarked. He had come to Britain as something of an unknown quantity. The son of a rice farmer, he began earning his living as a kick boxer at the age of nine, and there is some confusion about the number of fights he has had as a "legitimate" boxer. He claims 22, but record compilers can only find eight; the rest must have been at kick boxing. Whatever the total, he looks like a capable champion with an exceptionally good chin.

Magri was still undecided as to his future the following day. He could challenge for the British and Commonwealth crowns, and defend his European title. But it is well known that his wife Jackie would prefer him to retire. With a flourishing sporting goods shop, he does not need the money. If you do retire, Charlie, thanks for the memory—the best flyweight London has produced since the days of Terry Allen.

Charles Hostetter, 213, Odessa, Texas, outscored Gypsy Carmen, 194, a southpaw, six, referee Harry Gibbs carding 59½-58½. Carmen was a substitute for Hughroy Currie.

Glenn McCrory, 203½, survived a bad cut near his left eye to outpoint tough Alex Williamson, 212, Miami, Florida, eight. Referee Gibbs scored it 79-78½.

Charlie Coke, 125¼, Croydon, halted Gary Nickels, 130, at 2:20 of the fourth round in a scheduled six. A cut over the right optic forced referee Dave Parris to halt matters.

Brett Styles, 119, Newport, halted Alan Coveley, 122, Bethnal Green, at 0:55 of the fifth round. Referee Parris stepped in after Styles had been floored. Coveley is now 5-0-1.

Amateur star George Collins, 147, made his pro debut by halting Bobby Welburn, 141, Hull, at 1:30 of the second round in a scheduled four (two-minute rounds). Dave Parris, referee.

Dennis Horgan, 147, Dulwich, outpointed Dave Cox, 141, Northampton, six. Referee Parris scored it 59½-58.

(02-20-85)

RON OLVER

BYE-BYE 'BOOM BOOM'?

Ray Mancini Ponders Retirement Following Second Defeat At The Hands Of Livingstone Bramble

BY JACK WELSH

SOMETIMES TELEVISION MOGULS ARE gunshy about ruffling public opinion.

If such was the reason for CBS only tabbing Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini to handle the replay commentary on his narrow 15-round loss to World Boxing Association lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble last February in Reno, it was a mistake.

It is conceivable apprehension rose up and struck CBS with the memory of Muhammad Ali and Smokin' Joe Frazier rolling around on an ABC studio floor during a 70s interview as Howard Cosell hustled to save his toupee. CBS certainly didn't want that kind of encore, particularly since it is airing Sylvester Stallone's TV-movie, "I Walk In His Shadow." The film traces Mancini's rise to a championship dedicated to his father, Lenny, a pre-World War II contender. If the above assumptions were paramount in having "Boom Boom" do a TV solo, they were unfounded.

Whatever genuine distaste the champion and former kingpin harbored coming into the Main Event Productions' presentation in Nevada's northern mountain country, it has dissolved into honest admiration. It isn't likely these 24-year old fist-fighters will meet again in a prize ring with violence in mind, but neither will forget the night of February 16. And neither will the capacity crowd of 11,758 (a boxing record for Reno), which generated a $725,000 gate.

Stallone, who soared to stardom with the "Rocky" series, drew some unexpected hype for his upcoming TV film when Mancini fought to the limit, looking like a living Rocky Balboa masked in blood with slashed eyelids, and finishing up one point shy on all scorecards.

Billed as "The Reno Rematch," the second time around was far more dramatic than the original June 1, 1984 at Buffalo where Bramble carved Mancini into a 14th round TKO'd ex-champion. Promoter Dan Duva was so elated with the overall production he is seriously considering returning to America's "Biggest Little City In The World" in mid-May when Bramble is scheduled for a mandatory defense against Tyrone Crawley, the WBA's No. 1 contender.

The 26-year old Philadelphian (18-0, 6 KOs) took $150,000 up front to step aside and let Mancini have what may or may not have been his final big inning at the top. Crawley was in the audience with such box office lures as Hector "Macho" Camacho, and went home with the opinion he is "one fight away from becoming the new WBA lightweight champion."

The effervescent Camacho, wearing a gold sequined suit and sun glasses for the celebrity introductions, made his presence felt at every opportunity. Beyond signing autographs for clutching admirers, the former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion surged forward during the post-fight press conference.

Bramble, wearing a multicolored bret of orange, yellow, green and black and virtually unmarked, tired to be evasive about his next assignment.

"I don't know anything about signing a contract to fight Tyrone Crawley," the Montclair, New Jersey-based titleholder advised.

Suddenly spotting Camacho, Livingstone added: "But you all know the man I want . . . he's right out there."

The 22-year old Camacho is already pencilled in for a shot at Mexican Jose Luis Ramirez's WBC crown.

Lou Duva, who has survived the headache of managing the flamboyant Bramble, didn't mention Camacho (25-0, 15 KOs) by name, but it seemed obvious who was on his mind when he said: "Bring on the money and we'll take on all comers."

Somewhat subdued but never without his confidence, the handsome pride of Spanish Harlem told *Ring* how he'd handle Bramble if given the chance.

"I'd box him, counter-punch and keep Bramble off balance by moving in and out. I saw him fight Rafael Williams and it was like life and death for him to get a 10-round decision. Four months later I knocked out Williams in seven at Corpus Christi."

If Mancini, who came in at 135, a pound and a quarter heavier than the champion, was really delivering his swan song to professional boxing, it was a helluva way to go. Finishing with cuts over and under both eyes was nothing new to Mancini, but this time the wounds forced Youngstown, Ohio's greatest hero to box Bramble in the middle rounds, and use a left jab many experts didn't think he had.

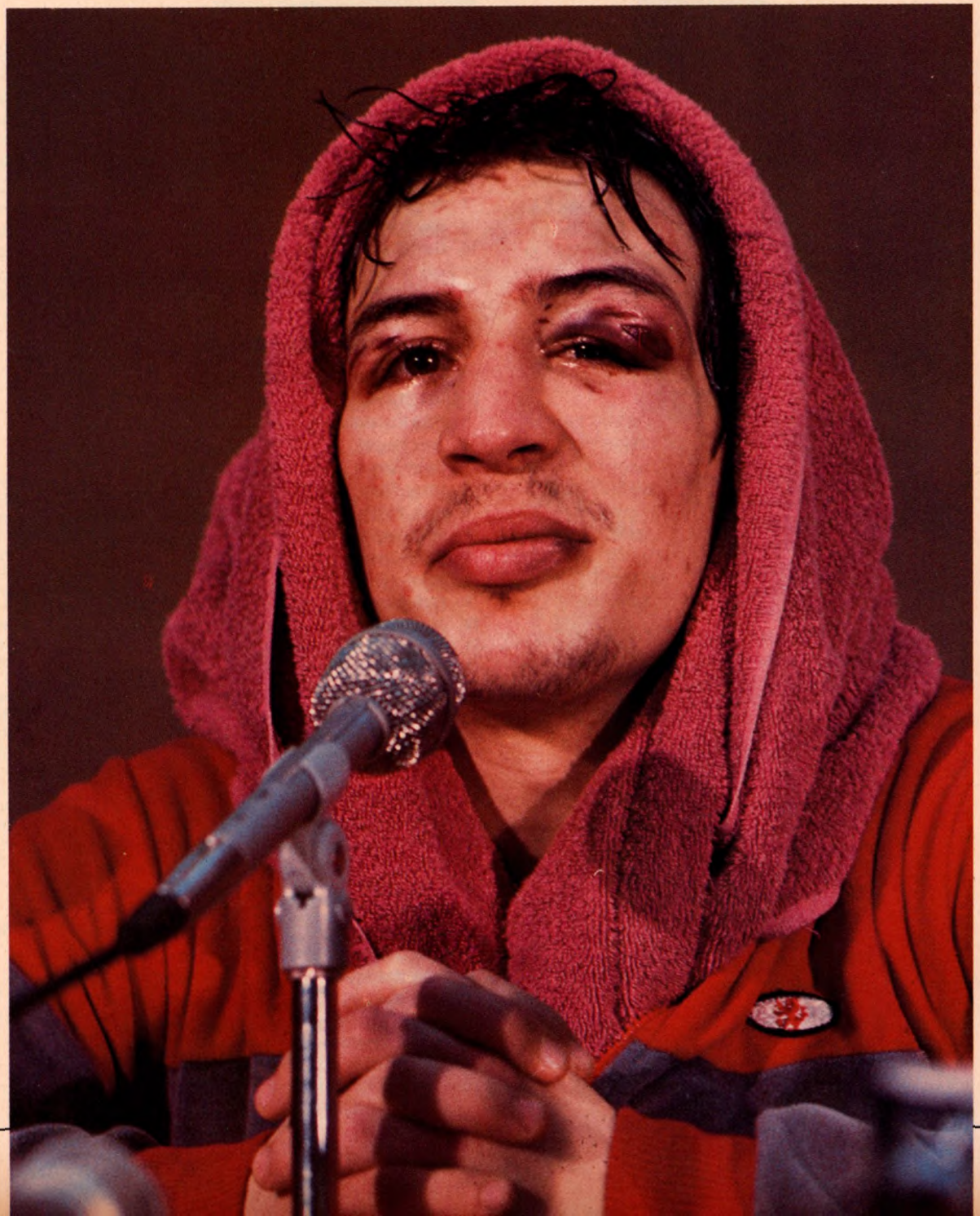
But in the end, it was still the fearless, swarming Mancini throwing punches from all angles, his lumpy countenance streaked with blood. However, the roaring din backdropping "Boom Boom's" stirring stretch bid never ruffled the phlegmatic Bramble, who always had the heavier ar-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 37

PHOTOS BY HOLLIS STEIN

"The three judges may have given the fight to Bramble, but I feel how the people perceive you is what counts. And I think I'm the people's champion."

RAY MANCINI



The RING

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(No Weight Limit)
WORLD CHAMPION

LARRY HOLMES ☆ . . . . . Easton, Pa.
1. **Pinklon Thomas**** . . . . . Wyncotte, Pa.
2. **Greg Page*** . . . . . Louisville, Ky.
3. **David Bey** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Tim Witherspoon** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
5. **Gerrie Coetzee** . . . . . South Africa
6. **Mike Weaver** . . . . . Diamond Bar, Calif.
7. **Michael Dokes** . . . . . Akron, Ohio
8. **James Broad** . . . . . Wildwood, N.J.
9. **James Smith** . . . . . Magnolia, N.C.
10. **Gerry Cooney** . . . . . Huntington, N.Y.

11. Carl Williams 12. Tony Tubbs 13. Tony Tucker 14. Trevor Berbick 15. Marvis Frazier 16. John Tate 17. Frank Bruno 18. Eddie Gregg 19. Jeff Sims 20. Mitchell Green.

CRUISERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 195 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS (SUGAR) DE LEON** . . . . . Puerto Rico
1. **Piet Crous*** . . . . . South Africa
2. **Eddie Mustafa Muhammad** . . . . . Brooklyn, N.Y.
3. **Osvaldo Ocasio** . . . . . Puerto Rico
4. **Anthony Davis** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
5. **Lee Roy Murphy** ☆ . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
6. **Dwight Muhammad Dawi** . . . . . Camden, N.J.
7. **John Odhiambo** . . . . . Uganda
8. **Alfonso Ratliff** . . . . . Chicago, Ill.
9. **Henry Hearns** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
10. **Rickey Parkey** . . . . . Atlantic City, N.J.

11. Bernard Benton 12. Chisanda Mutti 13. Marvin Camel 14. Bashiru Ali 15. David Pearce.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not Over 175 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MICHAEL SPINKS* ** ☆ . . . . . St. Louis, Mo.
1. **Dwight Muhammad Qawi** . . . . . Camden, N.J.
2. **Eddie Davis** . . . . . Freeport, N.Y.
3. **Marvin Johnson** . . . . . Indianapolis, Ind.
4. **Prince Mama Mohammad** . . . . . Ghana
5. **Jim MacDonald** . . . . . Fort Worth, Texas
6. **Grover Robinson** . . . . . Fremont, Calif.
7. **Willie Edwards** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
8. **David Sears** . . . . . Queens, N.Y.
9. **Jean-Marie Emebe** . . . . . Cameroon
10. **Tim Broady** . . . . . Jersey City, N.J.

11. Fulgencio Obelmejias 12. Pete McIntyre 13. Alex Blanchard 14. Lotte Mwale 15. J.B. Williamson.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 160 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MARVIN HAGLER** ☆ . . . . . Brockton, Mass.
1. **Thomas Hearns** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
2. **John Mugabi** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
3. **James Shuler** . . . . . Uganda
4. **James Kinchen** . . . . . San Diego, Calif.
5. **Don Lee** . . . . . Gary, Ind.
6. **Mustafa Hamsho** . . . . . Syria
7. **Tony Sibson** . . . . . England
8. **Dwight Davison** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
9. **Alex Ramos** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
10. **Curtis Parker** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Herol Graham 12. Doug DeWitt 13. Chong-Pal Park 14. Murray Sutherland 15. John Collins 16. Mark Holmes.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not Over 154 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

THOMAS HEARNS** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
1. **Mike McCallum*** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
2. **John Mugabi** . . . . . Uganda
3. **Carlos Santos** ☆ . . . . . Puerto Rico
4. **Davey Moore** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
5. **Mark Medal** . . . . . Jersey City, N.J.
6. **David Braxton** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
7. **Buster Drayton** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
8. **Julian Jackson** . . . . . Stockton, Calif.
9. **Fred Hutchings** . . . . . Virgin Islands
10. **James Green** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.

11. Earl Hargrove 12. Matthew Hilton 13. Wilfred Benitez 14. Francisco DeJesus 15. Darnell Knox 16. Willie Harris.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 147 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Donald Curry*** ☆ . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
2. **Milton McCrory**** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
3. **Tommy Ayers** . . . . . Wales
4. **Colin Jones** . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
5. **Simon Brown** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
6. **Maurice Blocker** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
7. **Jerome Kinney** . . . . . Highland Park, Mich.
8. **Herman Montes** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
9. **Pedro Vilella** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
10. **Carlos Trujillo** . . . . . Panama

11. Johnny Bumphus 12. Marlon Starling 13. Lloyd Honeyghan 14. Nino LaRocca 15. Horace Shufford.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not Over 140 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Aaron Pryor** ☆ . . . . . Cincinnati, Ohio
2. **Bill Costello**** . . . . . Kingston, N.Y.
3. **Gene Hatcher*** . . . . . Ft. Worth, Texas
4. **Ronnie Shields** . . . . . Port Arthur, Texas
5. **Leroy Haley** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
6. **Saoul Mamby** . . . . . Bronx, N.Y.
7. **Rene Arredondo** . . . . . Mexico
8. **Gary Hinton** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
9. **Patrizio Oliva** . . . . . Italy
10. **Clinton McKenzie** . . . . . England

11. Ubaldo Sacco 12. Hugo Hernandez 13. Billy Famous 14. Hideka Akai 15. Joe Louis Manley 16. Sang-Ho Lee 17. Lorenzo Garcia 18. Reyes Cruz.

How THE RING International Ratings are formed: Each month, boxing authorities from all six major continents submit ballots ranking the contenders from 1 to 10 in each of the 13 weight classes. The votes are then weighted with scores of from 10 (for first place) to 1 (for tenth place) and totaled to provide the final standings.

• THE RING Ratings are based on fistic merit alone. Every active professional boxer from every country on the globe is eligible to be ranked, regardless of boxing politics or geopolitics.

• THE RING is committed to maintaining the integrity of the rating process and to making these Ratings as up-to-date as possible. In the event that *after* ballots are submitted, but *before* the closing date of the magazine, a rated fighter is beaten by or draws with a lower-ranked or unranked fighter, the Editor may, at his discretion, adjust the ballots to reflect that result. Only the two fighters involved in the late bout will be shifted. The positions of the other rated fighters relative to each other will not be changed.

Ratings as of March 14, 1985

*** WBA CHAMPION**
**** WBC CHAMPION**
***** WBA AND WBC CHAMPION**
☆ IBF CHAMPION

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 135 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Livingstone Bramble*** . . . . . Passaic, N.J.
2. **Jose Luis Ramirez**** . . . . . Mexico
3. **Tyrone Crawley** . . . . . Philadelphia, Pa.
4. **Harry Arroyo** ☆ . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
5. **Edwin Rosario** . . . . . Puerto Rico
6. **Ray Mancini** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
7. **Howard Davis, Jr.** . . . . . Glen Cove, N.Y.
8. **Hector Camacho** . . . . . New York, N.Y.
9. **Jimmy Paul** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
10. **Terrance Alli** . . . . . New York, N.Y.

11. Robin Blake 12. Cornelius Boza-Edwards 13. Darryl Tyson 14. Adolfo Medel 15. Rene Weller.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not Over 130 Pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROCKY LOCKRIDGE* . . . . . Maple Shade, N.J.
1. **Julio Cesar Chavez**** . . . . . Mexico
2. **Roger Mayweather** . . . . . Las Vegas, Nev.
3. **Mario Martinez** . . . . . Mexico
4. **Julian Solis** . . . . . Puerto Rico
5. **Bobby Chacon** . . . . . Oroville, Calif.
6. **Edgar Castro** . . . . . Venezuela
7. **Kenny Baysmore** . . . . . Washington, D.C.
8. **Pat Cowdell** . . . . . England
9. **Jean Marc Renard** . . . . . Belgium
10. **Dennis Cruz** . . . . . New York, N.Y.

11. Alfredo Layne 12. Refugio Rojas 13. Kamel Bou Ali 14. Yonekura Ikhoni 15. Yoshimitsu Azato 16. Tae-Jin Moon.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

EUSEBIO PEDROZA* . . . . . Panama
1. **Azumah Nelson**** . . . . . Ghana
2. **Wilfredo Gomez** . . . . . Puerto Rico
3. **Barry McGuigan** . . . . . Ireland
4. **Juan LaPorte** . . . . . Puerto Rico
5. **Marcos Villasana** . . . . . Mexico
6. **Johnny de la Rosa** . . . . . Miami, Fla.
7. **Jackie Beard** . . . . . Detroit, Mich.
8. **Bernard Taylor** . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
9. **Ruben Castillo** . . . . . Bakersfield, Calif.
10. **Richard Savage** . . . . . W. Monroe, La.

11. Irving Mitchell, 12. Adrian Arreola 13. Jorge Lujan, 14. Sergio Zambrano, 15. Ramon Sosa, 16. Lupe Suarez, 17. Oscar Bejines, 18. Tyrone Jackson, 19. Dana Roston

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 122 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1. **Victor Callejas*** . . . . . Puerto Rico
2. **Juan (Kid) Meza**** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
3. **Jaime Garza** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
4. **Mike Ayala** . . . . . San Antonio, Texas
5. **Loris Stecca** . . . . . Italy
6. **Oscar Muniz** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Raul Gonzalez** . . . . . Venezuela
8. **Julian Solis** . . . . . Puerto Rico
9. **Leo Cruz** . . . . . Dominican Republic
10. **Bernardo Checa** . . . . . Panama

11, Feleipe Orozco, 12. Seung-Hoon Lee, 13. Ramon Dominguez, 14. Pongpan Sorphayathai, 15. Ji-Won Kim, 16. Tommy Valoy, 17. Jesus Flores

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

RICHARD SANDOVAL* . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
1. **Albert Davila**** . . . . . Pomona, Calif.
2. **Jiro Watanabe** . . . . . Japan
3. **Gaby Canizales** . . . . . Laredo, Texas
4. **Rafael Orono** . . . . . Venezuela
5. **Freddy Jackson** . . . . . Houston, Texas
6. **Kaosai Galaxy** . . . . . Thailand
7. **Greg Richardson** . . . . . Youngstown, Ohio
8. **Jerome Coffee** . . . . . Nashville, Tenn.
9. **Miguel Lora** . . . . . Colombia
10. **James Pipps** . . . . . Vidor, Texas

11. Harold Petty, 12. Enrique Sanchez, 13. Cardenio Ulloa, 14. Jorge Ramirez, 15. Chan-Young Park.

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

SOT CHITALADA** . . . . . Thailand
1. **Santos Laciar*** . . . . . Argentina
2. **Jung-Koo Chang** . . . . . Korea
3. **Sugar Baby Rojas** . . . . . Miami, Fla.
4. **Gabriel Bernal** . . . . . Mexico
5. **Francisco Quiroz** . . . . . Dominican Republic
6. **Alonzo Gonzalez** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.
7. **Candido Tellez** . . . . . Mexico
8. **Hilario Zapata** . . . . . Panama
9. **Freddie Castillo** . . . . . Mexico
10. **Joey Olivo** . . . . . Los Angeles, Calif.

11. Dodie Penalosa, 12. Antoine Montero, 13. Jorge Cano, 14. Prudencio Cardona, 15. Francisco Montiel, 16. Reinaldo Becerra, 17. Jose DeJesus.

"I don't think Ray should retire unless he wants to retire. Nobody else can give me a fight like that."

LIVINGSTONE BRAMBLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32
tillery during their mid-ring exchanges.

Bramble, whose friends call him "Pit Bull" because he digs them, along with snakes, as pets, was raised in the Caribbean before finding his way to New Jersey, but his attitude is strictly Gibraltar. Livingstone, improving his record to 23-1-1, 14 KOs, rarely took a backward stop in picking off many of Mancini's early bombs.

Mancini determinedly won the 14th and 15th rounds on two of three official ballots, but he needed to put Bramble on the canvas a time or two in that wild final three-minutes to swing a split decision victory.

If Mancini couldn't seriously wobble the champion in the ninth when he worked Bramble into the ropes with a seven-punch salvo, chances were faint it would happen in the 15th even though it was one of the best rounds for both fighters.

People trying to lay a bad rap on Bramble will insist he seems content to fight in one-minute flurries, but a mini analysis of his deserved victory has to emphasize those wicked left hands to the body and jolting uppercuts that snapped Mancini's head back every time they landed squarely.

Considering the styles involved—the ever-pressing Mancini against the counter-punching Bramble—the combatants rarely took the action to the ropes. And Mills Lane, the Reno referee who did an outstanding job, didn't have to separate the men more than four of five times over the entire route.

Admittedly, Bramble and Mancini took some solid shots, but there was never a juncture when either threatened to touch the canvas.

Once Mancini started to bleed, his idolators were holding their breaths to the finish. "Boom Boom's" first cut was on the right eyelid in the second round, but the real threat was the slice Bramble inflicted in the fifth round with a left hook. The cut was deep and an inch long to the side of the left eyelid. Mancini picked up another cut in the same area and by the eighth round the right eye was practically closed.

Home Box Office's national televison audience heard "Boom Boom" almost put himself in jeopardy between the eighth and ninth round when he told ringside physician Charles Filippini he "couldn't see the right hand coming because the blood blurred my vision." Midway through the eighth, Mills halted the action to have the doctor check the damaged orb. Mancini was later to admit, "I almost blew it."

The left eye cut reopened in the 10th round, enabling the swelling to subside and give Mancini better vision. However, the less serious cuts on the right eye bled profusely from the fifth to the final round.

The Reno physician was destined to give an opinion again before the 11th, 14th and 15th rounds. The crowd booed roundly when the referee waved Dr. Filippini up to the ring apron with two minutes left in the fight. When the green light stayed, Mancini and Bramble turned on some of the night's most vicious cannonading before falling into an embrace of mutual respect at the final bell.

Lane, a district attorney in Washoe County, later explained his interruptions.

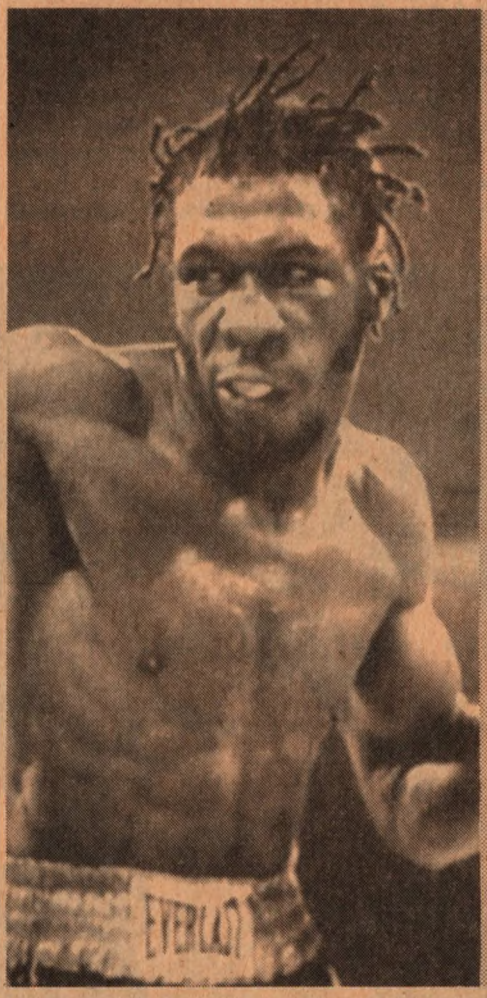
"I can see when a figher's hurt, but when it comes to cuts, I'm ready to take a doctor's opinion," the referee said. "I think both got stung, but nobody was seriously hurt. I know Mancini's corner kept hollering at me about Bramble's hair, but the Nevada State Athletic Commission approved it and that's all I can say."

Lane's reference was to the incessant protests of David Wolf, Mancini's manager, and trainer Murphy Griffith over Bramble wearing his hair in braided "corn rows." The style made the hair ends stick up like little antennas whenever the recyled Islander moved his head in the constant toe-to-toe action. The corner accusations were that Bramble's woven-hair was causing illegal abrasions on Mancini's

Unlike some former champions who have lost such disheartening decisions on all scorecards (Dave Moretti, Las Vegas, and Jimmy Rondeau, Seattle, Wa., both 143-142 and Edward Levine, Miami, Fl., 144-143), Mancini did not sulk in his dressing room. "Boom Boom," flanked by Wolf and his father, Lenny Mancini, peered smilingly through a swollen maze of eye cuts which would later require 48 stitches.

"I want to thank Reno for such a tremendous turnout," the ex-champion said. "And to Dave Wolf for getting me the return shot, to Murphy Griffith for handling the corner, and Paul Percifield, my cut man. They probably saved the fight. Mills Lane also did a great job.

"If you're cut, it will affect your fighting. I couldn't wipe the blood out of my eye. I know I had to box because of my eyes and try to steal a few rounds. I don't know who won the last round. It was a good round for both of us. We banged each other. Bramble is very strong, but I was



A good shot of Livingstone Bramble's controversial haircut. Mancini's manager, Dave Wolf, protested, but the Nevada commission allowed the champion to keep his bristling locks.

never hurt enough to go down."

The post-fight session seemed to bury the hatchet between Mancini and Bramble.

"Bramble is a great champion," Mancini smiled. "And I wish him well. I also want to wish Tyrone Crawley well because he's fighting Bramble next."

When the defending champion walked up on the dais, he swooped down and hugged Mancini around the shoulders, shouting into the microphone:

"I love ya', Ray, I love y'a," said Bramble with the toughest test of his five-year career behind him. "Boom Boom" looked up, smiling again, "You're a fine champion. I wish you the best."

Bramble drew unexpected applause when he said soberly:

"I want to apologize to Ray and his family for any remarks of discriminations or insults I made in the past. As far as Ray retiring, it's up to him, but I don't see any lightweight out there to beat Mancini. He fought a great fight . . . he shouldn't retire.

"This fight was much tougher than the first. I had to change up because Ray boxed well and he was jabbing. I was never stung . . . I've been boxing 15 years and this coconut (head) has never been stung. Ray was very strong and I didn't want to take any chances late in the fight. I wouldn't say Ray beat me, but he was throwing a lot of shots. I wasn't worried about pacing myself because I was blocking a lot of them."

IT WAS AFTER MIDNIGHT AND THERE was nothing resembling a wake in suite 435 at the El Dorado Hotel-Casino in downtown Reno, where Mancini happily held court with his ever-loyal constituents from Ohio.

Earlier, Alexis Arguello, the former triple champion from Nicaragua, had dropped by to laud the performance of the engaging young man he had given his first defeat in 1981 at Atlantic City.

"Alexis told me, 'I'm very proud of you . . . you fought a great fight. This makes me very happy'," Mancini reflected. "It made me very happy too just to hear him say it. Alexis Arguello is the greatest."

The fans thought so too, giving Arguello the loudest ovation of an imposing list of celebrities which included Sugar Ray Leonard and John Madden.

"Boom Boom" was also delighted over the accolade from Lou Duva, who also happens to be the father of the Totowa, N.J. promoter.

"Ray was champion before we met him, and he's still our champion," Duva intoned. "He came in as a champion, he'll go out as a champion."

On retirement, Mancini shrugged his shoulders while digging into two large dishes of chocolate ice cream.

"Naturally, everybody wants to know if I'm going to retire but I'm not going to answer now. It wouldn't be fair to me. I need more time. Right now I need some tender loving care from my family. Right now I wish I had a wife. But it's going to take a lot to get me in there again.

"My heart will direct me. If it says, 'Hey, you came that close to winning, maybe you can go on,' I will. Boxing has been very good to me and I hope I have been good to boxing."

Bramble, who has suddenly displayed new found charm in what had been a controversial image, answered that one for Mancini earlier in the evening.

"Ray made this division (lightweight) so popular with the poeple, and he deserves the credit for it. I don't think Ray should retire unless he wants to retire. Nobody can give me a fight like that."

Bloody but unbowed, 'Boom Boom' Mancini keeps coming forward despite his battered face in a brave attempt to regain the WBA lightweight title.

There's no question Mancini's family, managerial staff, and closest friends would like to see him take a $6 million-earned boxing career and parlay the fortune into less punishing endeavors.

Wolf, the ex-sports writer who has managed Ray since he turned pro in 1979, was dead accurate when he said, "there was so much dignity in that ring tonight . . . this would be the right way to call a halt."

Griffith added: "Long ago, we decided we'd tell Ray when the time came. Ray fought a helluva fight. After he's had a good rest, we'll sid down and decide if it's time to hang them up. All I know is that for any fighters who meet Bramble in the future, they should forget about his hard head and go to the body. Bramble is a helluva fighter."

Pappa Lenny, whose war wounds impaired his career, admitted he wouldn't put any pressure on his son like Momma Ellen "might do."

"It's all up to Ray on retiring . . . he's his own man. If it were up to me, I'd tell him to forget about it."

"Boom Boom' had one parting shot at the decision.

"The three judges may have given the fight to Bramble, but I feel how the people perceive you is what counts," Mancini opined. "And I think I'm the people's champion.

"If all the talk you have to beat the champion decisively is true, then the decision of the judges is arguable. But if they judged this one like they would any other fight, then I thought I won."

Friends at last. It took 29 rounds of combat, but Livingston Bramble and Ray Mancini finally earn each other's admiration.

Donny Poole, 145½, Toronto, made his western debut in the United States as the most impressive fighter on the undercard of the Livingstone Bramble-Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini 15-round World Boxing Association lightweight championship bout at the Lawlor Events Center.

The hard-punching Poole delighted early arrivals, stopping shopworn Chino Bermudez, 153¾, Los Angeles, at 1:58 of the third round in a scheduled 10-round

Poole had no problem in giving up nearly eight pounds to his Latin opponent as he extended his record to 23-2-1 by recording his 16th knockout after dropping Bermudez with a wicked overhand right.

Poole, who had not been past two rounds with kayoes in his last four previous starts, wore Bermudez down with body shots, dropping him once in the second and twice in the third round before referee Mills Lane abbreviated the contest. Bermudez's record dropped to 53-22, 42 KOs.

Virgil Hill, 173¼, the Olympic silver medalist from Grand Forks, N.D., improved his professional record to 3-0 with a unanimous six-round decision over David Vedder, 170¼, San Jose, Ca.

Hill, now boxing out of Las Vegas, had a little trouble early with Vedder's superior speed, but took charge with his heavier punches to have the game Californian on the verge of a knockout in the last three rounds. Vedder's log is now 1-1-1.

Loris Stecca, 127¾, former WBA bantamweight champion from Rimini, Italy, had too much experience and firepower for Tony Cisneros, 126¼, Phoenix, scoring a TKO victory at 1:33 of the third round in a bout scheduled for eight rounds.

Stecca, improving his record to 31-1-1, registered his 24th win inside the distance when he dropped Cisneros twice in the third with combinations to the head. Cisneros' reading is now 20-9-10 KOs.

Maurizio Stecca, 126, Loris' younger brother who won the gold medal in the Los Angeles Olympics, pitched a shutout in gaining a six-round victory over southpaw Kid Castillo, 127, Los Angeles, who was making his pro debut.

The younger Stecca, now 5-0, 2 KOs, displayed outstanding boxing skills but not the power to halt the willing Castillo.

Louis Espinosa, 126, Phoenix, wore down Juan Romeroa, 125¾, Phoenix, with a steady offense before knocking him out at the end of the fifth round. The bout was scheduled for eight rounds. Espinosa's record rose to 14-1-9 KOs while Romero skidded to 11-6-1-6 KOs.

Vince Dunfee, 145½, Butte, Mont., scored a TKO win over Jerry Lewis, 148, San Jose, Ca., at 1:55 of the fifth round in a matchup slated for six rounds. Dunfee ran his record to 8-1 while picking up his seventh kayo. Lewis fell to 12-14-8 KOs.

Dunfee was originally scheduled to meet Mark Breland, New York's Olympic welterweight gold medalist who was sidelined with an infected foot in training.

(02-16-85)

RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Edited By Herbert G. Goldman

NORTH AMERICA

UNITED STATES

CALIFORNIA

►**INGLEWOOD — Forum** — Grover Robinson, 171, Fremont, won the Forum light heavyweight title by unanimously outpointing defending champion Mike Sedillo, 174½, Chino, 12. The previously unbeaten Sedillo was floored in the seventh. Scoring: referee Lou Moret, 115-113; judge Lou Filippo, 115-112; judge Gwen Farrell, 117-112.

Bert Lee, 156, Corona, defeated Earnest Rabotte, 156, Long Beach, 0:47 into the third of a scheduled 10 when Lee was cut over the right eye by a Rabotte elbow. Lee got the technical decision because he was narrowly ahead (29-29, 20-18, 20-19) on points. Filippo, referee.

Alfonso Long, 147, Los Angeles, won a split decision over Robert Sawyer, 146¾, Washington, D.C., 10. Long was generally more aggressive and busier and was a clear winner. Scoring: referee Filippo, 98-93, Long; judge Moret, 97-94, Long, judge Farrell, 96-95, Sawyer.

Unbeaten Larry Phelps, 186, Palmdale, was a majority winner over John Smith, 188, San Bernardino, in a crowd pleasing six. Scoring: referee Filippo, 58-57; judge Moret, 58-56; judge Farrell, 57-57.

Gustavo Lopez, 126½, Los Angeles, and Johnny Watkins, 125, Los Angeles, deservedly drew over six. There was plenty of action in every round with first Lopez and then Watkins, dominating. Scoring: referee Moret, 57-57; judge Filippo, 58-57, Lopez; judge Farrell, 58-57, Watkins.

Debuting Ronnie Gutierrez, 125, Westminster, unanimously outpointed Victor Hernandez, 124½, Redlands, four. It was Hernandez's first defeat in three bouts. Moret, referee.

Jimmy Lennon, Jimmy Lennon, Jr., ring announcers.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, ringside physician.

(01-09-85)

►**LOS ANGELES—Olympic Auditorium**—Adrian Arreola, 126, Los Angeles, shocked a sellout crowd by forcing former bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor, 125½, Mexico City, to retire in his corner on the advice of ringside physician Dr. Bernhart Schwartz at the end of the seventh in a scheduled 10. Arreola (30-6) was in control all the way, not losing a round. Pintor (51-7-1) will have to think twice before returning to the ring. Martin Denkin, referee.

Mario Martinez, 135½, Guadalajara, stopped Martin Morado, 136, San Diego, Morado's corner throwing in the towel at 2:42 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10. Morado made it interesting for a few rounds, but lost all chance to win when he was knocked senseless by a flurry of punches after the bell ending the fifth. Larry Rozadilla, referee.

Emilio Barrera, 149, Commerce, was down twice in the first but came back to take a split win over Stacy Grant, 147½, Los Angeles, four. Scoring: referee Rozadilla, 38-37, Grant; judge Denkin, 38-37, Barrera; judge Vince Delgado, 38-37, Barrera.

Also rallying after a first round knockdown was unbeaten Rufus Hadley, 217¾, Las Vegas, who drew over four with more experienced Mark Wills, 217¾, Los Angeles. Scoring: referee Delgado, 38-37, Wills; judge Denkin, 38-37, Hadley; judge Rozadilla, 38-38.

Juvolino Molina, 122½, Los Angeles, unanimously outpointed Albert Garcia, 122, Los Angeles, four, in an excellent fight much closer than the official scores would indicate. Scoring: referee Delgado, 40-37; judge Rozadilla, 40-36; judge Denkin, 40-36.

Rogelio Juarez, 133¾, Tijuana, outslugged Andy Matias, 137¼, Los Angeles, in a wild one scheduled for four. Matias took a lot of punishment before flooring Juarez with a right late in the first. He kept punching while Juarez was on the floor and lost a point for his efforts. Juarez came back to drop Matias twice in the next round, referee Delgado intervening at 1:07 of the second.

Aaron Koslow, timekeeper.

(01-17-85)

►**SAN DIEGO—El Cortez Hotel**—Unbeaten Richard Aguirre, 145, San Diego, flattened Doug James, 147, Hollywood, with a right in 2:50 of the third round in a scheduled eight. Frank Rustich, referee.

Rigo Lopez, 146½, Alpine, struggled to a split decision over L.J. Canty, 146, San Diego, six. Lopez had impressively won his first two pro bouts. Scoring: referee Pat Russell, 59-58, Canty; judge Rustich, 58-57, Lopez; judge Hal Rickards, 58-57, Lopez.

Unbeaten David Gutierrez, 147, San Diego, attacked defensive Everett Ryan, 145, San Francisco, until referee Russell stopped the fight at 0:57 of the fourth round in a scheduled five. Ryan was down in the third.

Mike Randle, 177, San Diego, hammered Tony Chicoine to defeat in 0:25 of the third round in a scheduled four. Poor Chicoine was down in every round and bled profusely from the nose. Russell, referee.

Alex Madrid, 124, San Diego, and Raul Corona, 124, San Diego, drew in an excellent four. Scoring: referee Russell, 39-39; judge Rickards, 39-39; judge Rustich, 39-38, Corona.

Mike Millsap, timekeeper; Dr. Jeffy Farrow, ringside physician; Elston Irwin, ring announcer.

(01-17-85)

►**SAN BERNARDINO—Arena**—Dino Ramirez, 129, La Puente, and Gustavo Lopez, 129, Los Angeles, were rewarded with a standing ovation at the end of every session and a large shower of coins at the end of their eight-rounder won on points by Ramirez. Both absorbed tremendous non-stop punishment in what was, without question, the most thrilling eight ever witnessed by this reporter. Ramirez (3-1) found Lopez easy to hit with everything he threw, but he could not hit hard enough to subdue Gustavo, who may be too game for his own good. The result was an old fashioned war with as many blistering exchanges as can be imagined. Scoring: referee Kenny Davis, 78-77; judge Martin Denkin, 77-75; judge Robert Byrd, 78-75.

Jose Delgado, 156, Chino, returned to the ring after a year-and-a-half absence and won a mauling six over two-bout pro Frank Martinez, 160, Los Angeles. Martinez's holding told against him. Byrd, referee.

Debuting amateur star Avery Rawls, 207, Compton, hit much too hard for pudgy Derrick Mohammad, 220, Inglewood, who was stopped after only 1:28 of the first round in a scheduled four. Comebacking Mohammad was down twice. Denkin, referee.

Unbeaten Chris Sims, 193, San Diego, could only draw over four with debuting Virgil Aaron, 194½, Inglewood. Sims was a bit apprehensive in the beginning and even more reluctant after he was briefly down late in the first; but, by the end, he was clearly the superior fighter. Byrd, referee.

Tim Williams, 163, San Diego, was very impressive in his first fight as a pro as he stopped previously unbeaten Robert Jackson, 164, Los Angeles, at 0:34 of the fourth and final round. Jackson was on the canvas four times, once officially, and three times from punch-pushes. Denkin, referee.

(02-01-85)

DEAN LOHUIS

Veteran Roger Stafford (left) overcame a rocky start to rally back and stop Juan Ramon Santana in the eighth round of a welterweight thriller.

NEW JERSEY

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino**—In a wild, see-saw thriller, Roger Stafford, 152, Philadelphia, came back from the brink of defeat to TKO Juan Ramon Santana, 147¼, Camden, at 1:12 of the eighth in a scheduled 10. Santana, a prospect who has had difficulty "turning the corner" into major wins, dominated the early action. He backed up Stafford, whose legs are rumored to be gone, and unloaded in the third, having the veteran nearly out and pounded all over the ring. Roger used all his experience to survive, as the youngster punched himself out. Santana suffered a cut eye and was rocked by a left hook in the fourth, and didn't look like the same fighter as Roger took over control.

A seemingly spent Santana was in trouble in the eighth when referee Frank Cappuccino invoked the newly-instituted standing eight, possibly saving him a trip to the floor. Shortly after, Santana was being thrashed on the ropes, but at least bobbing and blocking, when the ref stopped it, unleashing controversy and protest. "Why didn't he stop it when I had him in trouble? I was in control when he stopped it. I was a little hurt, but I was in control," the loser moaned. Promoter Elbaum raged, "... the officiating here was a disgrace tonight. These officials are afraid of their own shadows since these new rules came in."

Sam David, 120½, Phillipsburg, N.J., took a unanimous decision over Ron Cisneros, 120½, Denver, in the companion 10, but paid for it. Cisneros, a veteran spoiler who doesn't seem to fight any more than he has to, appeared to be in handcuffs through the first two thirds of a dull match. Then Ron seemed to decide he'd "teach the kid a lesson" in the final rounds. He opened up to cut up David's face and have him in trouble in the tenth, but it wasn't near enough to surmount Sam's early lead. Steve Smoger refereed.

Poncho Carter, 178½, Augusta, Ga., nearly caved in the ribs of tough Jim Leming, 184½, Howell, N.J., until Leming couldn't come out for the fifth round of a scheduled eight. Ref, Cappuccino.

Gregory Tutt, 149, Philadelphia, stopped Ernest (Candyman) Perry, 154½, Wise, Va., at 1:27 of the fourth and final round. Perry took a standing eight in the third, and was being pounded without return when Frank P. Doggett became the first doctor under the new rules to enter a ring to stop a bout in progress. Ref, Smoger.

Tony Coleman, 127, Trenton, and Moises Fontana, 126, New York, battled to a majority draw, four. Ref, Cappuccino.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbaum, Ted Menas.

Attendance—1,200 (est.).

Judges—Eva Shain, John Stewart, Milo Savage.

Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.

Announcer—Ed Derian.

(01-22-85)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Tropicana Hotel Casino**—Tony (The Witchdoctor) Ojo seems to have managed a spell over Carl Riskus. After coming from behind to belt out an unbeaten Riskus in the fourth round of their first meeting, the two were rematched in hopes the popular house fighter could get back the win. Not so! This time, Ojo, 157, Reston, Va., was leading 2-1 on all cards after three rounds of furious action. In the fateful fourth, Riskus, 158, Pittsburgh, seemed to go into a trance. A solid left hook to the body knocked the wind out of him, and dropped him to one knee. Upon arising, he seemed unable to muster the spirit to continue, and referee Tony Orlando stopped the bout at 1:54.

Luis Rivera, 158¾, Camden, returned after a problem with brittle hands to score a unanimous win over Terry Holmes, 166¼, Kalamazoo, eight. Rivera looked good, circling and countering smartly, to dominate with a fine show of boxing. "All my friends . . . wanted me to fight again," he joked. "They told me I'd have to fight all of them if I didn't. It's easier fighting one guy than all of them." Ted Pick refereed.

A standing eight-count in the final round earned Ron Malek, 156½, Wichita, a narrow unanimous verdict over Jude Cruthers, 155, Pittsburgh, in a crude but rugged four. Ref, Orlando.

Luis Hernandez, 130½, Yonkers, whirlwinded Terry Coney, 130½, Paulsboro, N.J., into a two-knockdown TKO at 0:56 of the first round in a scheduled four. Ref, Pick.

Mike Goudeau, 141¾, St. Louis via Philadelphia, impressed with a solid unanimous win over Billy Goodman, 141¾, Philadelphia, four. Ref, Orlando.

Promoter/matchmaker—Don Elbau, Ted Menas.
Attendance—SRO; 1,400 (est.).
Judges—Al DeVito, Frank Cairo, Ron Burns.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-29-85)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel & Casino**—Gaby Canizales, 117, Laredo, looked like just another bordertown bum bullying frail Jeff Whaley, 117, Detroit, to a unanimous decision, 10. The winner is rumored to be on the edge of a title shot, and was reported skittish about his opposition. It's easy to see why. The only difference in the fight was Canizales' power. Whaley, a nifty boxer who lacks physical strength, outclassed the flat-footed Canizales through the first half, with only an occasional bomb keeping Gaby in the fight. In the later rounds, the Texan began dropping Whaley with regularity. But each time, Jeff bicycled away, with Gaby looking worse than Mary Decker trying to catch Zola Budd. He apparently never heard of the body punch, cut-off, or any other finishing technique except the "helpless flail." Whaley was down once in the seventh, twice in the eighth, once in the ninth, and once in the 10th, with Gaby unable to finish him. John Stewart had it 6-4, but the other two judges both had 5-5, with only supplementary points to Canizales—Lynne Carter, 45-42; Rocky Castellani, 45-41. Randy Neumann refereed.

James (Hard Rock) Green, 152¾, Irvington, returned with a workmanlike destruction of trialhorse Jake Torrence, 155¾, Gary, after six rounds of a scheduled 10. Green beat a steady tattoo on Jakes' ribs, finally dropping him in the sixth. Torrence realized it was hopeless, and remained on his stool. Larry Hazzard refereed.

John Munduga, 151¾, Tampa, wore down and TKO'd Terry Crawley, 151¼, Brockton, who dropped exhausted at 0:47 of the seventh in a scheduled eight. Ref, Hazzard.

Tony Montgomery, 155¼, Detroit via Philadelphia, took a split decision over Gregory (formerly Robert) Thomas, 157¼, Philadelphia, in a dullish six. Ref, Neumann.

Glenn Ross, 149, New York, upset Tony Corrado, 152, Wappingers Falls, N.Y., who was severely cut under the chin and TKO'd after three rounds of a six. Ref, Hazzard.

Ernest Pee, 147, Washington, D.C., split decisioned Louis Anderton, 151, New York, four. Ref, Neumann.

Promoter—Dan Duva (Main Events).
Matchmaker—Johnny Bos.
Attendance—800 (est.).
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-30-85)

J.R. JOWETT

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Resorts Int'l**—Promoter Carlo Dee got casino fever, packed up his operation at Totowa's Ice World, and followed Dan Duva to Atlantic City. His opener here was a moderate success, with excellent bouts and an encouraging house. The eight-round main event featured two darkhorse threats, Philly's Art McCloud, blubbered up from middleweight to 183¾, and Newark's Mike Fisher, 179, who had been inactive since the death of a trusted adviser. McCloud was getting the better of Fisher in rugged infighting, as Art threw shorter, sharper punches, while Mike, though tough, threw slower, looping shots. Fisher tried to make up for lack of speed with strength in the third, going with right haymakers, but it cost him. A perfectly timed right cross counter by McCloud cut Fisher under the right eye, nearly to the bone, and Dr. Frank P. Doggett wouldn't allow him out for the fourth. Joe O'Neil refereed.

In the companion eight, once highly-rated Diego Rosario, 123½, Paterson, launched his second comeback, versus Larry Highsmith, 126½, Trenton. Diego won't get far like this, as he had to fight not only Highsmith, but two of the judges. In bristling action, Rosario looked sharp early, but got careless and was floored in the second. He bounced back to hammer Larry relentlessly into the fourth, when Highsmith finally dropped, and barely survived the round. But the heated pace caught up to the long-inactive Rosario, as the gritty Highsmith kept coming and wore him out with a determined stretch drive. Though making it a thriller, Larry hadn't quite done enough to deserve a win. Richard F. Murry voted correctly—4-3-1, Rosario, but Eva Shain and Ray Hoagland awarded the split verdict to Highsmith, both by 5-3 scores. Randy Neumann refereed.

In an incredible action six, Pat Prisco, 158, Madison, N.J., was dropped in the fourth, then came on to batter a game Nate Godbolt, 159, Phila., and gain the unanimous decision. Ref, Neumann.

Tim Wilson, 165¼, Hillside, N.J., upset Joe Morrone, 166, Glenside, Pa., by unanimous decision in a wild, rock-'em, sock-'em four. Ref, O'Neil.

Rene Resto, 130½, Springfield, Mass., boxed smartly to score a unanimous win over game Don Cioffi, 135, Denville, N.J., four. Ref, Neumann.

Clarence Coleman, 137, Newark, battered Lamont Everett, 139½, New York, for a unanimous win in a scrappy four. Ref, O'Neil.

Matchmaker—Gary Hegyi.
Attendance—714. Gross—$13,000.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-13-85)

Olympic hero Pernell Whitaker (left) looked sharp stopping Danny Avery for his second win as a professional

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Harrah's Marina Hotel & Casino**—The Duvas and Shelly Finkel took three of their Olympic hopefuls into their second pro bouts as part of a Super Bowl Sunday extravaganza. Meldrick Taylor won handily, but not impressively, against a survivor. This invited odious comparisons with Pernell Whitaker, who looked sharp beating a never-was. And Evander Holyfield had his glory stolen somewhat by a clowning has-been.

Taylor, 135½, Philadelphia, pounded out a unanimous decision over Dwight Pratchett, 134½, Gary, Ind., six. Pratchett, though a spoiler more than a threat, stood up reasonably well, and made Taylor work for the win. Meldrick often had to lunge after Pratchett, and looked sloppy at times mixing it up inside. He frequently chose to do it the hard way, just overwhelming Dwight with volumes of punches. Taylor was a bit annoyed at the suggestion he was upstaged by Whitaker. "The guy I was fighting was either holding or moving. The guy he fought stood right there. If I had fought the guy he fought, I would have knocked him out." Paul Venti refereed.

Whitaker, 134¾, Norfolk, TKO'd Danny Avery, 134, Lynn, Mass., after four rounds of a scheduled six. In a battle of southpaws, Avery, a once-promising stablemate of Marvin Hagler who hasn't been able to win the acid tests, was dropped by a left late in the second, then belabored to the body so badly that he limped to his corner after the fourth and failed to come out for the fifth. Tony Orlando refereed.

Holyfield, 178¼, Atlanta, had to settle for a unanimous win over former contender Eric Winbush, 174½, Manhattan, six. Winbush can be a difficult cutie, but any subtleties he may have had were lost on Holyfield. Evander blazed forward like a bull in a china shop, using a crushing body attack to drop Eric in the second and third. By the fourth, Winbush seemed to have given up, and began playing it for laughs. When asked by ref Tony Orlando if he was all right, he shot back, "I'm all right. Are you all right?" In the fifth, he killed time by turning and walking away, stopping in each corner long enough to be pounded until he received a standing eight just before the bell.

Regardless of comparisons, the Olympians all showed well against solid, experienced opposition, prompting Dan Duva to remark, "Their progress is far ahead of anything we expected. We may have to speed up the timetable." Manager Lou Duva feels that his only worry is to keep Holyfield off the pizza. "What about yourself?" quipped Danny to his rotund dad. "I'll have to eat his share," Lou responded. "I sacrifice my body for these guys!"

Steve Hilyard, 139½, Brockton, took a narrow majority decision over a tiring Trevor Evelyn, 136, Brooklyn, six. Ref, Venti.

James Lucas, 149, Brockton, suffered a flash knockdown in the first, then eked out the narrowest of majority wins over Joey Soler, 145¼, Elizabeth, six. Ref, Venti.

Terrence Simpson, 162, Bronx, floored David Barrow, 161¾, Philadelphia, in the third, and scored a unanimous win, four. Ref, Orlando.

Promoter—Dan Duva (Main Events & Monitor Productions).
Matchmaker—Johnny Bos.
Attendance—500 (est.)
Judges—Rocky Castellani, Lynne Carter, Charlie Spina.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
Announcer—Ed Derian.
(01-20-85)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Atlantis Hotel-Casino**—Joe Manley, 141, Voorhees, N.J., ran his record to 21-2 (11 kayoes) with a rather tame 10-round unanimous decision over Freddy (12-12-1) Pendleton, 141, Philadelphia. The scores: Frank Brunette, 8-1-1; Lawrence Wallace, 8-2; Frank Cairo, 9-1. *The Ring* had it 8-1-1.

Pendleton elected to run for most of the evening and Manley never is one to get overly excited. It made for a long 30 minutes. Both men suffered small cuts near the corner of the left eye. The only round Freddy got for sure was the second, in which he wobbled Manley with a right hand. Otherwise, it was the Manley left hook that scored the points. The referee was Frank Cappuccino.

In as fine an eight-round semi as you could find, Steve Little, 150, Reading, Pa., took an extremely hard fought unanimous decision over previously (now 16-1) unbeaten Glenn Wolf, 150, Miami, Fla. this fight did not need any knockdowns to give the fans a full night's enjoyment. Seldom do you see both warriors give 120%—tonight was one of those occasions. Little rallied by taking the last three rounds and copped scores of 5-3, 5-3, and 5-2-1 from Brunette, Cairo, and Wallace respectively. Seven of the rounds were scored exactly the same—so even the judging stood out as much as the fight itself. Ref, Cappuccino.

Andre Sharp Richardson, 144, Philadelphia, TKO'd Ricky Stevenson, 145, Virginia Beach, Va., in round two—not out for the third. It was scheduled for six. Stringbean Ricky took some vicious shots from the undefeated (now 8-0, five kayoes) Andre and while the body attack doubled him over on a few occasions, he never went down; he was just overwhelmed. Stevenson suffered a cut on the corner of his left eye to boot. The ref was Frank Cappuccino.

Southpaw Sidney Outlaw, 157, Philadelphia, took a hard fought six-round unanimous decision over his much taller foe, Ed Priester, 157, also Philadelphia. It was a good action bout as the smaller Outlaw had to steal his way through the taller man's reach to wear him down. The scores were 4-2, 3-2-1, and 3-2-1. The referee was Randy Neumann.

In yet another entertaining prelim bout, Georgie (Go-Go Macho) Navarro, 128½, Vineland, N.J. won a unanimous decision over Mike (The Veteran) Brown, 131, Philadelphia. Navarro was just too quick for the gritty but rusty Brown. Scores were: 4-1-1, 5-1, and 6-0. The ref was Neumann.

Anthony (Cobra) Williams, 136½, Phila., TKO'd Shelton Nixon, 137½, Va. Beach, Va., at 0:47 of round three in a scheduled six. There were no knockdowns, but Cobra put so much pressure on Nixon that he surrendered by putting his head through the ropes to avoid the assaults of his foe. Ref Neumann stopped it right there.

Promoters—Joe Hand, Alessi Promotions.
Matchmakers—Gary Hegyi, Brad Jacobs.
Timekeeper—Justin Bucanico.
(02-05-85)

►**ATLANTIC CITY—Atlantis Hotel Casino**—Lindell Holmes, 165¼, Detroit, Mich., had more trouble making the weight than he did with Andre Cooper, 161½, Blackwood, N.J., as he stopped "Sugarman" at 2:45 of round seven in a scheduled 10.

Cooper, now 17-3 with 14 kayoes, may have reached the end of the line. If reports are correct, his jaw was broken, making it the third time in his career that this has happened.

Holmes dropped Cooper midway in round one with a single left hook. That may have been the punch that cracked his jawbone. Just before the round ending bell, Andre was floored again. Cooper gamely tried to get back in it but, with his right eye closing and having just taken a standing eight count, referee Larry Hazzard wisely stopped the bout. He got no protest; in fact manager Butch Cristelli was already on the ring apron, hoping to save his boxer from any further damage.

Scores after six: Phil Neuman, 4-1-1; Richard F. Murry, 5-0-1; Tom Kaczmarek, 5-1. *The Ring* had it 5-0-1. Holmes is now 23-4-4, 21 via knockout.

WORLD RATINGS
BY THE INTERNATIONAL BOXING FEDERATION
(As of February 19, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Larry Holmes (U.S.)
1. Tim Witherspoon (U.S.)
2. Mike Weaver (U.S.)
3. David Bey (U.S.)
4. James Broad (U.S.)
5. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
6. Gerrie Coetzee (South Africa)
7. Michael Dokes (U.S.)
8. Carl Williams (U.S.)
9. Jeff Sims (U.S.)
10. Trevor Berbick (Canada)
11. James Smith (U.S.)
12. Tony Tubbs (U.S.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Lee Roy Murphy (U.S.)
1. Dwight Braxton (U.S.)
2. Marvin Camel (U.S.)
3. Anthony Davis (U.S.)
4. Alfonzo Ratliff
5. John Odhiambo (Uganda)
6. Bernard Benton (U.S.)
7. Ricky Parkey (U.S.)
8. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
9. Osvaldo Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
10 Elijah Tillery (U.S.)
11. Bashiru Ali (U.S.)
12. Young Joe Louis (U.S.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Michael Spinks (U.S.)
1. Eddie Davis (U.S.)
2. Marvin Johnson (U.S.)
3. Prince Mama Muhammad (U.S.)
4. Alex Blanchard (Holland)
5. J.B. Williamson (U.S.A.)
6. David Sears (U.S.)
7. Mustafa Muhammad (U.S.)
8. Leslie Stewart (Trinidad)
9. Jean Marie Emebe (Cameroon)
10. Lotte Mwale (Zambia)
11. Junior Edmonds (U.S.)
12. Tyrone Booze (U.S.)

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Chong-Pal Park (Korea)
1. Vinnie Curto (U.S.)
2. Bobby Czyz (U.S.)
3. Don Lee (U.S.)
4. Murray Sutherland (U.S.)
5. Don LaLonde (Canada)
6. Steve Traitz (U.S.)
7. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
8. Lindell Holmes (U.S.)
9. Doug DeWitt (U.S.)
10. Leroy Hester (U.S.)
11. Nicky Walker (U.S.)
12. Carlos Tite (U.S.)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Marvin Hagler (U.S.)
1. Mark Holmes (U.S.)
2. James Shuler (U.S.)
3. James Kinchen (U.S.)
4. Sumbu Kalambay (U.S.)
5. Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
6. Mustafa Hamsho (U.S.)
7. Curtis Parker (U.S.)
8. Juan Roldan (Argentina)
9. Alex Ramos (U.S.)
10. John Collins (U.S.)
11. Louis Acaries (France)
12. Herol Graham (Great Britain)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
1. John Mugabi (Uganda)
2. Davey Moore (U.S.)
3. David Braxton (U.S.)
4. Buster Drayton (U.S.)
5. In-Chul Baek (Korea)
6. Mark Medal (U.S.)
7. Duane Thomas (U.S.)
8. Fred Hutchings (U.S.)
9. James Green (U.S.)
10. Ken Shannon (U.S.)
11. Willie Harris (U.S.)
12. Matthew Hilton (Canada)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Donald Curry (U.S.)
1. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
2. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
3. Jun-Sok Hwang (Korea)
4. Pedro Villela (U.S.)
5. Marlon Starling (U.S.)
6. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
7. Simon Brown (U.S.)
8. Nino LaRocca (Italy)
9. Maurice Blocker (U.S.)
10. Floyd Mayweather (U.S.)
11. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
12. Darryl Chambers (U.S.)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Aaron Pryor (U.S.)
1. Gary Hinton (U.S.)
2. Eung-Shik Kim (Korea)
3. Irleis Perez (U.S.)
4. Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
5. Pat Leglise (Australia)
6. Lonnie Smith (U.S.)
7. Joe Manley (U.S.)
8. Ronnie Shields (U.S.)
9. Howard Davis, Jr. (U.S.)
10. Kyung-Kuk Ahn (Korea)
11. Akio Kameda (Japan)
12. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Harry Arroyo (U.S.)
1. Tyrone Crawley (U.S.)
2. Jimmy Paul (U.S.)
3. Hector Camacho (U.S.)
4. Barry Michaels (Australia)
5. Nicky Furlano (Canada)
6. Jong Jong Pacquing (Philippines)
7. Robin Blake (U.S.)
8. Terrence Alli (U.S.)
9. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
10. Suk-Kyo Park (Korea)
11. Ray Mancini (U.S.)
12. Rene Weller (Germany)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Lester Ellis (Australia)
1. Rod Sequenan (Philippines)
2. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U.S.)
3. Bobby Chacon (U.S.)
4. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
5. Ador Siquin (Philippines)
6. Jin-Sik Choi (Korea)
7. Hwan-Kil Yuh (Korea)
8. Tae-Jin Moon (Korea)
9. Il-Bok Lee (Korea)
10. Roger Mayweather (U.S.)
11. Francisco Tomas Cruz (Brazil)
12. Kenny Baysmore (U.S.)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Min-Kuen Oh (Korea)
1. Bernard Taylor (U.S.)
2. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
3. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
4. Irving Mitchell (U.S.)
5. Barry McGuigan (Great Britain)
6. Sung-Sun Ahn (Korea)
7. Juan LaPorte (U.S.)
8. Ki-Yung Chung (Korea)
9. Richard Savage (U.S.)
10. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
11. Johnny de la Rosa (U.S.)
12. Tyrone Jackson (U.S.)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Ji-Won Kim (Korea)
1. Seung-In Soo (Korea)
2. Oscar Muniz (U.S.)
3. Mike Ayala (U.S.)
4. Jaime Garza (U.S.)
5. Seung-Hoon Lee (Korea)
6. Ruben Palacio (Colombia)
7. Bobby Berna (Philippines)
8. Loris Stecca (Italy)
9. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)
10. Leonardo Cruz (Dom. Rep.)
11. Eijiro Kuama (Japan)
12. Bernardo Checa (Panama)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Satoshi Shingaki (Japan)
1. Gaby Canizales (U.S.)
2. Chan-Young Park (Korea)
3. Jerome Coffee (U.S.)
4. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
5. Neptali Alamag (Philippines)
6. Suk-Chul Bae (Korea)
7. Enrique Sanchez (Dom. Rep.)
8. Soon-Chul Lee (Korea)
9. Tae-Sang Chun (Korea)
10. Hurley Snead (U.S.)
11. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
12. Freddie Jackson (U.S.)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Joo-Do Chun
1. Kwang-Ku Park (Korea)
2. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
3. Elly Pical (Indonesia)
4. Wayne Mulholland (Australia)
5. Payao Poontarat (Thailand)
6. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
7. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
8. Edel Geronimo (Philippines)
9. Willie White (Australia)
10. Franco Cherchi (Italy)
11. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
12. Celso Chavez (Panama)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Soon-Chun Kwon
1. Joey Olivo (U.S.)
2. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
3. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
4. Charlie Magri (Great Britain)
5. Hi-Sop Shin (Korea)
6. Chong-Kwan Jung (Korea)
7. Shinobu Kawashima (Japan)
8. Koji Kobayashi (Japan)
9. Freddie Catillo (mexico)
10. Frank Cedeno (Philippines)
11. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
12. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Dodie Penalosa (Philippines)
1. Myung-Woo Yuh (Korea)
2. Moon-Jin Choi (Korea)
3. Soon-Jung Kang (Korea)
4. Jae-Hong Kim (Korea)
5. Kwajai Muangsurin (Thailand)
6. Lupe Madera (Mexico)
7. Jung-Hyun Kim (Korea)
8. Romy Navarrete (Philippines)
9. Steve Bell (Australia)
10. Edwin Projo (Philippines)
11. Jun-Hwan Choi (Korea)
12. German Torres (Mexico)

Mack Brown, 143¾, Hempstead, N.Y. TKO'd Wayne Travagline, 147½, Phila., at 2:22 of the third in a scheduled four. Wayne was just too cool and Mack just too busy. Travagline took a standing eight count in the third, and, later, ref Paul Venti stopped it. Brown is now 4-0, all by KO. Wayne is 2-1.

Mike Tricarico, 145¾, Brooklyn, took a four-round unanimous decision over James Starkey, 147, Chester, Pa. The ref was Hazzard.

Pat Cutaneo, 144¼, Bayonne, N.J., TKO'd Calvin Barnett, 145½, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., at 1:54 of round two in a scheduled six. Face first Pat got a cut left eye, but kept on coming. Cutaneo dropped his foe in round two and Barnett later received a standing eight count from ref Venti. Eventually, it was stopped.

John Cummings, 170, The Bronx, had a successful pro debut, taking a four-round majority decision over Eric Ferguson, 168, Chester, Pa. After losing round one, Cummings stayed inside the press his way to victory. The ref was Venti.

Southpaw Tracy Spann, 134¼, Plainfield, N.J., got a four-round unanimous decision over Mike (New) Brown, 129¾, Phila., Pa. Brown was dropped in round two. All cards were 4-0. Ref, Venti.

Richard Burton, 161½, The Bronx, TKO'd David Barrow, 160½, Phila., at 2:36 of round two in a bout scheduled for six. Burton was too strong for Barrow and, after he got up from a knockdown, ref Hazzard would not let David go on. Burton brought down a number of fans and, it being the last bout of the evening, their patience was rewarded.

Houston Boxing Association.
Matchmaker—Ron Katz.
Timekeeper—Steve Smoger.
Ring Announcer—Michael Buffer.
(02-13-85)

JACK OBERMAYER

NEW YORK

►**NEW YORK CITY—Felt Forum**—Eddie Gregg, 216½, Kew Gardens, Queens, New York, won the vacant New York State heavyweight title with a TKO over Carlos (Rocky) Hernandez, 208, Union City, N.J., at 2:29 of the first round in a scheduled 12.

Gregg was just too big for the previously unbeaten Hernandez, and a hard right floored him at about the two-minute mark. Up at one, Carlos was soon staggered by another right, and referee Vincent Rainone wisely stopped the bout.

Gregg is now 20-1-1 with 18 kayoes. Hernandez is 15-1 with 10 knockouts.

Former WBA light heavyweight champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad, an announced 180, won a unanimous decision over Tyrone Booze, 179½, Hartford, Conn., 10.

The punchless Booze showed good speed, but he lacked the experience to beat Muhammad, who looked flabby around the midsection. Scoring: Eva Shain and Simon Ramos, both 6-4; Peter Heller, 9-1. *The Ring* had it 7-3.

Muhammad is now 44-6-1 with 35 knockouts. Booze is 10-3-2 with one victory by kayo. Joe Santarpia was the referee.

Felipe Montellano, 152, Bakersfield, California, won a unanimous decision over Jose Fuentes, 153½, Jersey City, eight. Scoring: Shain and Heller, both 6-2; Ramos, 5-3 (6-3 in points). Fuentes suffered a questionable knockdown in round five. Carl Schroeder, referee.

Alberto (The Cobra) Ramos, 131, Brooklyn, a southpaw, won a split decision over Elijah Muhammad, 129, Newark, eight. Scoring: Heller, 6-1, Ramos; Ramos, 6-2; Shain, 5-3, Muhammad. Carl Schroeder, referee.

Carol Wilson, 154½, Flushing, Queens, New York, TKO'd Shawn Flynn, 155, Jersey City, at 0:41 of the fourth round in a scheduled six. Wilson nailed Flynn with a couple of good rights, and referee Rainone stopped the bout after one knockdown.

Anthony (The Baby Tank) Gordon, 160½, Jamaica, Queens, New York, won a unanimous decision over Patrick Frazier, 159½, New York, four. Scoring: Heller, 3-1 (4-1 in points); Ramos, 4-0; Shain, 3-1. Joe Santarpia, referee.

Juan Malo Cruz, 139, Bronx, New York, TKO'd Kevin Marston, 136, Jamaica, Queens, New York, at 0:37 of the fourth and final round. Referee Joe Santarpia stepped in after Marston was floored twice.

A scheduled four between James Foster, 135½, New York, and Frank Mincieli, 132, Brooklyn, was cancelled.

Timekeeper—Fred Abbatiello.
Ring Announcer—Dr. Marvin Goldberg.
(02-08-85)

HERBERT G. GOLDMAN

PENNSYLVANIA

►**PHILADELPHIA—Blue Horizon**—Another bone-cracklin' show at this fabulous fistic emporium of action bouts and screaming fans, with the largest crowd seen here in more than a dozen years.

Troy Fletcher, 116, received a 12-round unanimous decision over Bryan (Boogaloo) Jones, 117, to win the vacant Pennsylvania State bantamweight title. Scores: Carol Polis, 58-52; Harold Lederman and Adalaide Tyndale,

both 55-54. *The Ring* card read 55-53 for Fletcher. Referee was Rudy Battle.

Fletcher was dropped in the very first round, but not severely hurt. Jones showed a lot of movement in the first two rounds but Troy stuck to his guns and pressed continuously. For most of the middle rounds, the lead swung back and forth. After eight rounds, *The Ring* had it even. By the ninth, however, Jones was off his toes and tiring. Neither of these youngsters are 10, let alone 12-round boxers, so Fletcher was not that much fresher than Jones.

Regardless of the fatigue, both gave it their all and Jones started off the last round in whirlwind style, looking for the knockout that would save the day. With the win, Fletcher went to 9-0-1. Jones is now 8-1. A rematch? Why not?

Sleeper Darryl Martin, 141, Philadelphia pulled off a mild upset when he took an eight-round unanimous verdict over Bobby Francis, 139, New York. The slower but stronger Martin came on in the later rounds, dropping Francis in the seventh. Scores: Polis, 38-35, Tyndale, 37-34; Lederman, 38-33. *The Ring* had it 38-34. The ref was Hank Cisco.

Bob Nicks, 149, Philadelphia, won a four-round unanimous decision over Miguel Montero, 147½, Philadelphia. Ref, Cisco.

Kenny Brown, 159, Philadelphia, came on in the third, fourth and fifth to get a six-round majority decision over Brian McKinley, 149, Philadelphia. "The Rabbit" had been off for two years but showed he had enough to beat the ticket selling white boy (who had been 5-0 going in), even with a cut on the corner of his left eye dripping blood from the first round. Ref, Battle.

Switch-hitting Murray Frazier, 138, Philadelphia, won a four-round unanimous decision over Curt Adams, 136, Philadelphia. Frazier, a nephew of Joe (who worked his corner), came out smokin' and the weak hitting boxing style of Adams just couldn't keep Murray off enough to pull off the win. The ref was Cisco.

In the only early ending of the night, Anthony (TKO) Boyle, 122½, Philadelphia, TKO'd Ruben Fontanez, 124, Washington, D.C. at 1:02 of the fourth and final round. The ref was Battle. The switch-hitting, awkward Fontanez was making his pro debut. Boyle is now 2-0.

Promoter—J. Russell Peltz
Matchmaker—Harold Moore
Timekeeper—J.P. Mina
Attendance—1,225 (approx.)
(02-19-85)

JACK OBERMAYER

TEXAS

►**HOUSTON—Hyatt Regency Hotel**—Diamond Jim MacDonald, 173, Fort Worth, a 10-1 underdog, knocked out North American Boxing light heavyweight champion Willie Edwards, 175½, in 2:59 of the fourth round in a scheduled 10-round non-title bout.

Edwards shook MacDonald with a right cross early in the second, but the Texan found the range with two hard right hands in the third. The knockout punch was a right hand dropped over Edwards' left.

MacDonald is now 15-0 with 14 knockouts. Edwards, who had been inactive for a year, is 20-2-1.

Olympic middleweight gold medalist Frank Tate, 165, kayoed Phil Jones, 161, Tyler, Texas, in 2:20 of the fourth round in a scheduled six. Tate is now 3-0 as a professional.

Chuck Walker, 167½, Cut 'n' Shoot, won a unanimous decision over Tony Shorter, 166, Houston, six. Walker is now 6-1. Shorter is 2-1.

Vincent Boulware, 162, Houston, TKO'd Cisco Estrada, 160, Corpus Christi, at 2:49 of the sixth and final round. Boulware is now 3-0 with two knockouts.

Pepe Dominguez, 147½, Whittier, Calif., won a unanimous decision over Kenneth Releford, 148½, Fort Worth, six. Dominguez is now 17-8-2. Releford is 12-6.

Ronald Haynes, 136¾, Houston, won a unanimous decision over Dwayne Prim, 137, Fort Worth, in the eight-round final bout. Haynes is now 10-0.

Timekeeper—Tommy Ferris.
Knockdown Timer—Jack Joerns.
Ringside Physicians—Stewart Shapiro, Raules Andrews.
Houston Boxing Association.
(02-17-85)

CANADA

MANITOBA

►**WINNIPEG—Marlborough Inn**—Muhammad Eltassi, 158¼, Winnipeg, stopped Julian Monrose, 163, Calgary, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round main event.

Six-rounders: Les Wisniewski, Calgary, stopped Tim Pruden, 160, Winnipeg, in the fifth round. Marty Burton, 120, Calgary, won a unanimous decision over Calvin Williams, 115½, St. Paul, Minn. Ron Jones, 149, Calgary, won a unanimous decision over Dale Poporanski, 161, Winnipeg. Barry Forbes, 227½, Winnipeg, kayoed Edward McLaughhead, 231½, Minneapolis, in the first. Wayne

UNITED STATES RATINGS
BY THE UNITED STATES BOXING ASSOCIATION
(As of February 19, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
David Bey
1. Tim Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
2. Mike Weaver (California)
3. James Broad (New Jersey)
4. Tony Tucker (Michigan)
5. Michael Dokes (Ohio)
6. Carl Williams (New York)
7. Jeff sims (Florida)
8. James Smith (North Carolina)
9. Tony Tubbs (Ohio)
10. Marvis Frazier (Pennsylvania)
11. Mitchell Green (New York)
12. Gerry Cooney (New York)
13. Joe Thomas (Pennsylvania)
14. James Douglas (Ohio)
15. Jose Ribalta (Florida)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Bernard Benton (Michigan)
1. Dwight Braxton (New Jersey)
2. Marvin Camel (Montana)
3. Anthony Davis (Nevada)
4. Alfonzo Ratliff (Illinois)
5. Rickey Parkey (New Jersey)
6. Osvaldo Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
7. Elijah Tillery (New York)
8. Bashiru Ali (California)
9. Young Joe Louis (Illinois)
10. Henry Hearns (California)
11. Mark Lee (Nevada)
12. S.T. Gordon (California)
13. Pete McIntyre (California)
14. Stanley Ross (Pennsylvania)
15. Randy Stephens (Texas)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Eddie Davis (New York)
1. Marvin Johnson (Indiana)
2. Prince Mama Muhammad (California)
3. J.B. Williamson (California)
4. David Sears (New York)
5. Mustafa Muhammad (New York)
6. Junior Edmonds (New Jersey)
7. Tyrone Booze (Connecticut)
8. John Davis (New York)
9. Tim Broady (New Jersey)
10. Anthony Witherspoon (Pennsylvania)
11. Jim MacDonald (Texas)
12. Willie Edwards (Michigan)
13. Jerome Clouden (Louisiana)
14. David Harris (New York)
15. Bobby Jennings (South Carolina)

SUPER MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Murray Sutherland (Michigan)
1. Vinnie Curto (Massachusetts)
2. Bobby Czyz (New Jersey)
3. Don Lee (Indiana)
4. Steve Traitz (Pennsylvania)
5. Lindell Holmes (Ohio)
6. Doug DeWitt (New York)
7. Leroy Hester (Florida)
8. Nicky Walker (Nevada)
9. Carlos Tite (Indiana)
10. Robert Pew (Florida)
11. Wilford Scypion (Texas)
12. Charles Carter (Washington)
13. Andre Cooper (New Jersey)
14. Marvin Mack (Pennsylvania)
15. Ricky Stackhouse (Georgia)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Mark Holmes (Pennsylvania)
2. James Shuler (Pennsylvania)
3. James Kinchen (California)
4. Mustafa Hamsho (New Jersey)
5. Curtis Parker (Pennsylvania)
6. Alex Ramos (New York)
7. John Collins (Illinois)
8. Dwight Davison (Michigan)
9. Mark McPherson (New York)
10. Mike Tinley (New Jersey)
11. Kevin Moley (New York)
12. John Jarvis (Virginia)
13. Keith Adams (Florida)
14. Robbie Sims (Massachusetts)
15. Charles Campbell (Texas)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
champion
Duane Thomas (Michigan)
1. Davey Moore (New York)
2. David Braxton (Michigan)
3. Buster Drayton (Pennsylvania)
4. Mark Medal (New York)
5. Fred Hutchings (California)
6. James Green (New Jersey)
7. Ken Shannon (Virginia)
8. Willie Harris (Pennsylvania)
9. Darnell Knox (Michigan)
10. Mardo Roybal (California)
11. Earl Hargrove (Pennsylvania)
12. Sean Mannion (Massachusetts)
13. Barry Audia (Tennessee)
14. Don Bowers (Michigan)
15. Marty Shuler (Pennsylvania)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Marlon Starling (Connecticut)
1. Tommy Ayers (Ohio)
2. Pedro Vilella (New York)
3. Simon Brown (D.C.)
4. Maurice Blocker (D.C.)
5. Floyd Mayweather (Michigan)
6. Darryl Chambers (Michigan)
7. Johnny Bumphus (New Jersey)
8. Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
9. Horace Shufford (Nevada)
10. Manning Galloway (Ohio)
11. James (Buddy) McGirt (New York)
12. Robert Hines (Pennsylvania)
13. Robert Rucker (New York)
14. Diomedes Colome (California)
15. Roman George (Louisiana)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Gary Hinton (Pennsylvania)
1. Irleis Perez (California)
2. Lonnie Smith (Colorado)
3. Joe Louis Manley (New Jersey)
4. Ronnie Shields (Texas)
5. Howard Davis, Jr. (New York)
6. Kel Robin (Florida)
7. Tyrone Trice (Michigan)
8. Hedgemon Robertson (California)
9. Leroy Haley (Nevada)
10. Frank Montgomery (Pennsylvania)
11. Pat Jefferson (Oregon)
12. Frankie Warren (Texas)
13. Saoul Mamby (New York)
14. Glen Smith (Michigan)
15. Jerome Kinney (Michigan)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jimmy Paul (Michigan)
1. Tyrone Crawley (Pennsylvania)
2. Hector Camacho (New York)
3. Robin Blake (Texas)
4. Terrence Alli (New York)
5. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
6. Ray Mancini (Ohio)
7. Tony Baltazar (California)
8. Darryl Tyson (D.C.)
9. Juan Ramon Cruz (New York)
10. Frankie Randall (Tennesee)
11. Chris Calvin (Tennessee)
12. Adolfo Medal (Florida)
13. Charlie Brown (Pennsylvania)
14. Melvin Paul (Louisiana)
15. Frankie Baltazar (California)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Kenny Baysmore (D.C.)
1. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Nevada)
2. Bobby Chacon (california)
3. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
4. Roger Mayweather (Nevada)
5. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
6. Greg Coverson (Michigan)
7. Adrian Arreola (California)
8. Billy White (Missouri)
9. Dennis Cruz (New York)
10. Ralph Aviles (Hawaii)
11. Gerald Hayes (New Jersey)
12. Mark Fernandez (Colorado)
13. Myron Taylor (Pennsylvania)
14. E. Wade Costic (Michigan)
15. Efrain Nieves (Wisconsin)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Irving Mitchell (California)
1. Bernard Taylor (Tennessee)
2. Jackie Beard (Michigan)
3. Juan LaPorte (Puerto Rico)
4. Richard Savage (Louisiana)
5. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
6. Johnny de la Rosa (Florida)
7. Tyrone Jackson (New York)
8. Refugio Rojas (California)
9. Ruben Castillo (California)
10. Dana Roston (Nevada)
11. Calvin Grove (Pennsylvania)
12. Jose Caba (California)
13. Darrell Savoy (Louisiana)
14. Rocky Garcia (California)
15. Tommy Cordova (New Mexico)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Oscar Muniz (California)
1. Mike Ayala (Texas)
2. Jaime Garza (California)
3. Aaron Lopez (Texas)
4. Lupe Suarez (Texas)
5. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
6. Johnny Carter (Pennsylvania)
7. Alberto Rivera (Puerto Rico)
9. Arnel Arrozal (Oregon)
10. Juan Veloz (New York)
11. Vincent Christian (Pennsylvania)
12. Kenny Mitchell (New York)
13. Paulie Ayala (Texas)
14. Pascual Arranda (Texas)
15. Carlos Flores (Texas)

BANTAMWEIGHTS(
Champion
Gary Canizales (Texas)
1. Jerome Coffee (Tennessee)
2. Greg Richardson (Ohio)
3. Hurley Snead (Michigan)
4. Freddie Jackson (Texas)
5. Harold Petty (Texas)
6. James Pipps (Texas)
7. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
8. James Manning (Oregon)
9. Osvaldo Acevedo (Florida)
10. Richard Varela (California)
11. George Garcia (California)
12. andres Hernandez (Puerto Rico)
13. Jesus Salud (Hawaii)
14. Bryan Jones (Pennsylvania)
15. Kevin Seabrooks (North Carolina)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Joey Olivo (California)
1. Sugar Baby Rojas (Florida)
2. Alonzo Gonzalez (California)
3. Ian Clyde (California)
4. Orlando Maldonado (Puerto Rico)
5. Felix Marquez (Connecticut)
6. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
7. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
8. Mario Savala (California)
9. Jose Torres (Arizona)
10. Steve Whetstone (Florida)
11. Ron Cisneros (Colorado)
12. Norberto Castellano (Texas)
13. Willie Jensen (Nevada)
14. Henry Brent (New York)
15. Armando Lorado (Texas)

CANADIAN RATINGS
BY THE CANADIAN PROFESSIONAL BOXING FEDERATION
(As of February 20, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Trevor Berbick (Halifax)
1. Razor Ruddock (Toronto)
2. Ken Lakusta (Edmonton)
3. Cedric Parsons (Halifax)
4. Conroy Nelson (Ottawa)
5. Jimmy Gradson (Toronto)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Don LaLonde (Winnipeg)
1. Willie Featherstone (Toronto)
2. Eddie Melo (Toronto)
3. Don Hurtle (Toronto)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Michael Olajide, Jr. (Vancouver)
2. Matthew Hilton (Montreal)
3. Danny Vandal (Winnipeg)
4. Wayne Caplette (Winnipeg)
5. Deano Clavet (LaSalle)
6. Dean Ferguson (Leamington)
7. Paul Doiron (Dieppe, N.B.)
8. Marcel Gobeil (Dartmouth)
9. Jacques LeBlanc (Memramcook, N.B.)
10. No Listing

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
David Hilton, Jr. (Montreal)
1. Laurie Mann (Prince George)
2. Ricky Anderson (Halifax)
3. Guerrero Chavez (Montreal)
4. Donny Poole (Toronto)
5. Jamie Ollenberger (Vancouver)
6. Chris Clarke (Halifax)
7. Denis Sigouin (Hull)
8. Nicky Furlano (Toronto)
9. Mike Jones (Brantford)
10. No Listing

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Remo DiCarlo (Toronto)
1. Mario Cusson (Montreal)
2. Peter Cunningham (Edmonton)
3. Pierre Huneault (Hull)
4. Dan Pruden (Winnipeg)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Tony Pep (Vancouver)
2. Nedrae Simons (Toronto)

Capletten 174, Winnipeg, won a unanimous decision over Jim Shavers, 170¼, St. Paul.
Referees—Mike Pastrak, Art Welby.
Judges—P. Haynes, E. St. Mars, J. Roberts.
Timekeepers—Don Duchac, Tom Kirner.
Ringside Physician—Norman Hill, M.D.
New Concept Boxing Promotions.
(01-24-85)

NOVA SCOTIA

►**HALIFAX**—The scheduled 10-round main event between Cedric Parsons of Halifax and Ken Lakusta of Edmonton was cancelled. Parsons was a "no show" at fight time after Lakusta came in at 206 at the weigh-in; the contract for the contest stipulated a 200-pound limit. Parsons has been placed on suspension by the Nova Scotia Boxing Commission. It appears here that the commission is at fault for sanctioning a heavyweight bout in which the weights were written into the contract.

Ricky Anderson, Halifax, kayoed John Herbert, Vancouver, in the seventh round of a welterweight bout scheduled for 10.

Jamie Ollenberger, Vancouver, won a unanimous decision over the oft beaten Larry McCall, Cincinnati, 10, welters.

Denis Sigoiun, Montreal, stopped Boston welter Billy Smith in the third round.

Don Bryant, Dartmouth, halted Tim Pettipas, Moncton, in the third round, feathers.
Attendance—2,500.
(02-05-85)

ONTARIO

►**TORONTO**—Willie Featherstone, 168, Toronto, pulled out a strong finish to win a unanimous decision over Frank Minton, 171, Indianapolis, eight.

Alex Temelkov, formerly of Yugoslavia but now fighting out of Toronto, knocked out Gabriel DaSilva in 1:35 of the second round in their scheduled eight. DaSilva, who was knocked clean out of the ring, was given an indefinite suspension for ring misconduct by the Ontario Athletic Commission.

Four-rounders: Roger Brown, 140, Buffalo, kayoed George Reedy, 149, Indianapolis, in 1:25 of the first round. Drew Brown, 163, Toronto, won a split decision over Bobby Green, 169, Dunnville. Clinton Linson, 200, Montreal, halted Robert Marcos, 208, Toronto, at 1:25 of the first frame. Marco Carella, 149, Toronto, stopped Duran Herrodn 144, Buffalo, who retired after the first round claiming an injured arm.
Referees—Fern Chretien, Harry Davis, Chuck Williams.
Judges—Frank Bullard, Jackie Silvers, Chuck Williams.
Timekeepers—Arnold Paris, Frank Shillolo.
Ring Announcer—Tony Unitas.
Ringside Physician—A. Murray, M.D.
Promoter—Dan Barnabic.
Attendance—500 (estimated).
(02-14-85)

►**NOTES**—The Canadian Federation Championship Committee has stripped Alex Hilton of his Canadian middleweight title effective January 30, 1985. A bout for the vacant title between Michael Olajide, Jr. and another leading contender is scheduled to take place on or about February 25.

Dave Hilton, Sr., manager of the three Hilton brothers, Dave, Jr., Alex, and Matthew, has signed a two-year contract with promoter Don King. Dave, Jr. is scheduled to fight on the undercard of the Larry Holmes-David Bey title bout in Las Vegas on March 15 and will be unable to defend his Canadian welterweight title against Laurie Mann by February 24, as required by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation. That title will now also become vacant.

FRANK ALLNUTT

MEXICO

AGUASCALIENTES

►**AGUASCALIENTES**—Miguel Angel Dominguez, 135, outscored Javier (Memin) Barcenas, also 135, 10.

BAJA CALIFORNIA

►**MEXICALI**—Javier (Changa) Marquez, 126, outpointed Pedro Galaviz, 125, 10. Mauro Gutierrez, 125, TKO'd Leonardo Valdez, 127, in the eighth round. Gabriel Romer, 125, outscored Alberto (Hungaro) Martinez, also 125, 10.
(10-05-84)

►**LA PAZ1**—Josee Duarte, 160, retained his Mexican middleweight crown by knocking out Felipe Vaca, 159, in round five. Mauricio Celtran, 124, TKO'd Manuel (Topo Gigio) Vasquez, also 124, in one. Miguel Angel Cota, 116, stopped Gabriel Fuentes, also 116, in two. Chico Valenzuela, 115, kayoed Manuel Feliz, also 115, in the first session. Pajarito Fernandez, 114, kayoed Arturo Valdez, 115, in three. Puas Roland, 118, nailed Humberto (Cherry) Martinez, 119, in the second. Jorge Gomez, 119, kayoed Manuel Sanchez, also 119, in seven.
(10-12-84)

►**ENSENADA**—Ramon Marchena, 125, TKO'd Jesse Miranda, also 125, in six. Wary Millan, 154, and Benny Reyes, 155, had their scheduled 10 declared no contest. Alfredo Kim, 119, outpointed Benny Mayorca, 121, 10.
(10-18-84)

►**SANTA ROSALIA**—Hilario Duran, 108, outpointed Mercedes (Mapachito) Valenzuela, 109, 10. Adalberto (Resortes) Martinez, 112, outscored Ricardo (Finito) Lopez, 111, 10. Felipe (Culebra) Rocha, 135, iced Miguel (Chucho) Castillo, in one. Miguel Angel Cota, 116, outscored Victor (Mosquito) Meza, eight. Chucho Valenzuela, 121, halted Danny Vega, 120, in five.
(10-27-84)

►**LA PAZ**—Antonio (Chino) Benitez, 112, and Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez, also 112, drew, 12, Benitez retaining his Mexican flyweight title. Ricardo (Cayo) Munoz, 142, outpointed Ramon (Indio) Peraza, 144, 10. Ignacio (Tigre) Perdomo, 124, TKO'd Cesar Roland, 126, in eight. Mariano Garma, 118, TKO'd Chani Roman, 119, in the first round. Miguel Angel Cota, 116, kayoed Gabriel (Negrito) Nunez, 116, in four.
(11-16-84)

►**TIJUANA**—Andres (Carita) Sandoval, 135, TKO'd Armando (Chino) Flores, also 135, in seven.
(11-19-84)

►**LA PAZ**—Daniel Zaragoza, 118, retained his Mexican bantamweight title by outpointing Jorge Ramirez, also 118, 12. Carlos Fernandez, 118, TKO'd Victor Navarro, also 118, in four. Francisco Javier Cota, 114, TKO'd Armando Luna, 115, in one. Othoneil Lopez, 125, outpointed Felipe (Culebra) Rocha, also 125, 10.
(11-30-84)

►**MEXICALI**—Gilberto Roman, 113, TKO'd Diego Avila, 112, in the eighth round. Javier (Changa) Marquez, 125, iced Rosendo (Rocky) Alonso, 124, in one. Leonardo (Pechuga) Valdez, 127, TKO'd Mario Alberto Rodriguez, 125, in the 10th and final round. Jose Luis Alejo, 147, TKO'd Rocky Granillo, also 147, in three.
(12-01-84)

►**ENSENADA**—Andres (Carita) Sandoval, 135, kayoed Guillermo (Chachalaco) Mayorga, also 135, in four. Ricardo Lomeli, 147, polished off Gumaro Martinez, 146, in two. Iddi Amin, 125, outpointed Hector (Toro) Fernandez, 126, eight.
(12-06-84)

►**LA PAZ**—Francisco (Cochulito) Montiel, 108, outscored Isidro (Sid) Perez, also 108, 10. Ele Cabrera, 125, outpointed Alejandro Mayorga, also 125, 10. Ricardo (Finito) Lopez, 111, outscored Bobby Garcia, 112, 10. Martin Ruiz, 134, TKO'd Armando (Seco) Luna, 135, in nine.
(12-14-84)

CAMPECHE

►**CHAMPOTON**—Mario (Dinamita) Delgado, 124, TKO'd Diego Morcillo, 125, in one. Julio Aguilar, 122, halted Victor Manuel Chuc, 123, in four. Zurdo Delgado, 117, nailed Jorge R. Piste, 118, in two. Culebra Estrada, 112, outpointed Julio Cesar, 111, four.
(10-20-84)

►**ESCARCEGA**—Guadalupe Taje, 125, TKO'd Celestino Hernandez, 126, in seven. Jorge Aguilar, 125, outpointed Leonardo Martin, 127, six. Chico Jimenez, 107, TKO'd Roger (Kid Bruja) Osorio, 109, in four. Cesar Garcia, 118, outpointed Nicasio Vasquez, also 118, four.
(10-27-84)

CHIAPAS

►**TAPACHULA**—Carlos Salinas, 124, outpointed Jose (Torito) Gomez, 125, 10. Alberto Cuellar, 109, kayoed Estudiante Palomeque, 110, in two. Erasmo Arreola, 117, TKO'd Roque Guillen, 118, in nine.
(10-04-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Felipe (Culebra) Rocha, 135, kayoed Martin Bautista, 134, in two. Arturo Bautista, 132, TKO'd Chamaco Rodriguez, 133, in four. Cobra Bermudez, 125, TKO'd Neftali Flores, also 125, in eight. Jesus Rios, 117, outscored Rodolfo Duran, 119, six.
(10-12-84)

►**TUXTLA GUTIERREZ**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 112, outpointed Abraham Barrientos, 111, 10. Ruben (Panterita) Vasquez, 117, knocked out Fernando (Camarita) Farrera, also 117, in five.
(10-27-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Octavio Santos, 108, outscored Ignacio (Toro) Gomez, 109, 10. Rafael Aguilar, 109, TKO'd Jose Guzman, also 109, in nine. Emigdio Perez, 111, TK'd Roberto Flores, also 111, in four.
(10-31-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Felipe Sanchez, 124, stopped Rafael (Cuchillo) Mayoral, 125, in three. Raul de la Paz, 111, and Carlos (Monkey) Salinas, 112, drew, 10.
(11-09-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Kiko (Kilo) Perez, 148, TKO'd Oscar Walter, also 148, in eight. Neftali Flores, 125, kayoed Rafael Fabiel, 126, in six.
(11-16-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Jose Esteban (Momia) Quijano, 110, outpointed Lino Hernandez, also 110, 10. Santiago (Raton) Perez, 117, won by a disqualification over Luis Roman, 116, in two. Alfonso Perez Robinson, 136, and Arturo Bautista, also 136, drew, 10.
(11-30-84)

►**TAPACHULA**—Felipe Sanchez, 124, kayoed Jose (Latigo) Montejo, also 124, in three.
(12-07-84)

►**TUXTLA GUITERREZ**—Rosendo (Hielerito) Ake, 108, knocked out Jose (Canelo) Sanchez, 109, in the first round. Luis Alberto Rodriguez, 111, stopped Francisco Pascasio, 112, in two. Daniel Guillen, 112, outpointed Ramon (Chopa) Ortiz, 111, 10. Jose (Chino) Calvo, 120, outscored Jose (Latigo) Montejo, 123, 10.
(12-09-84)

COAHUILA

►**SABINAS**—Cenobio Nicolas, 127, outpointed Tomas (Zorrita) Gonzalez, 126, 10.
(10-12-84)

DURANGO

►**GOMEZ PALACIO**—Manuel (Gallito) Juarez, 119, stopped Manuel (Torito) Medina, 121, in the 10th and final round. Juan Manuel Reyes, 112, TKO'd Arturo Sosa, also 112, in six.
(10-04-84)

►**GOMEZ PALACIO**—Refugio Rojas, 126, TKO'd Justo Garcia, 125, in the 10th and final round. Rogelio Sanchez, 111, outscored Chucho Sanchez, also 111, 10. Ruben Flores, 112, TKO'd Antonio Flores, 113, in three. Ricardo Mijares, 123, TKO'd Baltazar Hiracheta, also 123, in one.

Juan Manuel Olvera, 114, outpointed Andres Cazares, also 114, six.
(11-09-84)

►**SANTA MARIA DEL ORO**—Felipe Sanchez, 125, outscored Fernando (Escorpion) Segura, 124, 10. Alberto Cuellar, 108, outpointed Refugio Gonzalez, also 108, 10. Alfonso Salinas, 110, stopped Pedro Martinez, 109, in three.
(11-20-84)

►**GOMEZ PALACIO**—Herminio Delgado, 111, TKO'd Martin Galvan, 112, in seven. Juan Manuel Reyes, 110, outpointed Aaron Garcia, 112, 10. Ruben Flores, 123, halted Ramon Escalante, 125, in seven. Gustavo Casteneda, 122, and Changuita Gutierrez, 121, drew, six. Andres Cazares, 111, kayoed Castor Raider, also 111, in two.
(11-23-84)

►**DURANGO**—Primo Ramos, 126, outpointed Gaspar Pool, 125, 10.
(12-30-84)

FEDERAL DISTRICT

►**MEXICO CITY**—Hilario Manjarrez, 113, halted Carlos Rezago, also 113, in two. Ignacio Madrid, 132, TKO'd Juan Gomez, 127, in three. Juvenal Lupian, 111, outscored Francisco Peralta, 110, six. Javier Pichardo, 115, outpointed Alberto Victores, also 115, six. Armando Alvarez, 112, and Rodolfo Eslava, also 112, drew, four.
(10-03-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Jose Pineda, 114, TKO'd Rodolfo (Colorina) Ortega, 115, in nine. Agustin Resendiz, 150, won by a disqualification over Arturo Coutino, 149, in two. Carlos Dominguez, 147, outscored Jose Luis Tejeda, 147, eight. Joel Carmona, 108, outpointed Teo Lopez, 107, six. Jose Luis Cepeda, 112, outscored Candido Corona, also 112, six.
(10-06-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Fernando (Soldadito) Teran, 117, kayoed Santiago (Raton) Perez, 116, in two. Gerardo Sanchez, 135, halted Juan Hernandez, 136, in five. Porfiro Acoltzi, 124, won by a disqualification over Raul Hernandez, also 124, in five. Mauricio Ferrer, 112, TKO'd Nicolas Gomez, 111, in three. Eduardo Maya, 115, outscored David Garcia, also 115, six. Eduardo Valdespino, 125, and Agustin Castro, also 125, drew, four.
(10-10-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Heriberto Saavedra, 125, TKO'd Noe Gonzalez, 126, in five. Nino Alonso, 125, stopped Salvador Estrada, also 125, in two. Alejo Garcia, 119, TKO'd Jose Luis Bautista, 118, in three. Felipe del Campo, 146, TKO'd Raul Perez, 145, in two. Armando Castro, 109, outscored Antonio Escamilla, 108, four.
(10-13-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Camilo Ortiz, 112, outscored Daniel Guillen, also 112, 10. Justo Zuniga, 119, outpointed Aragon Perez, also 119, eight. Jose Carrasco, 118, TKO'd Javier Moreno, 119, in three. Martin Reyes, 116, outscored Miguel Ordonez, also 116, six. Adan Diaz, 117, and Humberto Garcia, 115, drew, four.
(10-17-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Diego Avila, 117, TKO'd Manuel (Lobo) Aguilar, 118, in five. Francisco Ortiz, 117, outpointed Javier Herrara, 118, 10. Oscar Ortiz, 113, kayoed Victor Rosas, 115, in five. Alfredo Gonzalez, 117, TKO'd Obed Najera, 118 in four. Jorge Nava, 124, kayoed Martin Aragon, 123, in one.
(10-20-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Emilio Santos, 108, halted Julio Cardona, 109, in three. Rodolfo Batta, 117, TKO'd Raul Feregrino, also 117, in two. Abner Arauza, 119, TKO'd Carmelo Perez, also 119, in one. Eduardo Valdespino, 125, outscored Guillermo Alonso, also 125, six. Antonio Lopez, 111, TKO'd Andres Santana, also 111, in three.
(10-24-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Herminio Delgado, 135, outpointed Javier Verela, also 135, 10. Mario Olmedo, 148, TKO'd Sergio Arreola, 146, in seven. Ruben Rivera, 115, outpointed Angel Lira, 114, six. Agustin Jimenez, 113, TKO'd Miguel Chavez, also 113, in one. Salvador Sara TKO'd Jacobo Hernandez, 110, in two.
(10-27-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Mario Alberto Rodriguez, 127, TKO'd Jaime (Conejo) Casas, also 127, in the 10th and final round. Jorge Alvarez, 125, TKO'd Noe Gonzalez, 124, in seven. Francisco Ortega, 119, won by a disqualification over Martin Alvarez, 120, in five. Antonio Diaz, 112, TKO'd Manuel Herrara, 110, in three. Pedro Martinez, 108, TKO'd Leandro Gonzalez, also 108, in one. Guillermo Garcia, 110, TKO'd Francisco Martinez, 111, in one.
(10-31-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Former WBC light flyweight champion Amado (Pantorita) Ursua, 109, outscored Javier Alonso, 108, 10. Bruno Rabanales, 125, outpointed Fernando Segura, also 125, 10. Herminio Hernandez, 126, outpointed Abraham Martinez, 127, eight. Simon Olvera, 111, outscored Juvenal Lupian, 112, six. Arturo Cardenas, 117, TKO'd Fidel Valencia, also 117, in one.
(11-03-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Salvador Zamora, 126, TKO'd Eduardo Rojas, also 126, in three. Mario Flores, 107, outpointed Carlos Garcia, also 107, eight. Humberto Garcia, 112, outscored Mauricio Ferrer, also 112, six. Silverio Ortiz, 124, TKO'd Jose Gutierrez, 125, in four. Javier Juarez, 108, stopped Basilio Maya, also 108, in three.
(11-07-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Bonifacio (Boni) Flores, 125, TKO'd Hugo Anguiano, 124, in three. Javier (Cuervo) Guerrero, 108, outscored Alejandro Sanabria, also 108, 10. Arnulfo Contreras, 117, outpointed Oscar Burgos, also 117, eight. Angel Mendoza, 125, TKO'd Raul Hernandez, also 125, in two. Jose Luis Jaimes, 118, outscored Victor Manuel Rabanales, also 118, four.
(11-10-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Lalo Torres, 117, TKO'd Fernando (Soldadito) Teran, 118, in six. Rafael Jimenez, 135, outpointed Lalo Dominguez, also 135, 10. Justo Zuniga, 119, TKO'd Reynaldo Garcia, 120, in seven. Artemio Gonzalez, 111, TKO'd Luciano Lopez, also 111, in one. Jorge Nava, 108, outscored Sergio Aquino, 109, four.
(11-14-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Arturo (King Kong) Diaz, 204, and Ramon Ronquillo, 191, drew, 12, Diaz retaining his Mexican heavyweight title. Mauricio Villegas, 191, TKO'd Manny Romo, 189, in six. Hilario Manjarrez, 119, TKO'd Arnulfo Luna, 118, in two. Omar Flores, 118, and Mario Fuentes, also 118, drew, six. Martin Diaz, 124, TKO'd Martin Cuevas, also 124, in two.
(11-17-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Emilio Santos, 108, TKO'd Agustin (Frijol) Macias, also 108, in six. Oscar Sanchez, 119, and Carlos Rezago, 118, drew, 10. Martin Reyes, 108, TKO'd Herminio Ramirez, 109, in four. Eduardo Maya, 135, TKO'd Luis Garcia, also 135, in six. Pablo Gomez, 112, TKO'd Roberto Lopez, also 112, in two.
(11-21-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Pedro Alvarez Galaviz, 124, outpointed Noe Gonzalez, 125, 10. Salvador Estrada, 117, TKO'd Pedro Flores, 118, in five. Jose Cruz, 125, stopped Luis Hernandez, also 125, in four. Javier Carrillo, 141, TKO'd Pedro Rosas, 142, in one. Ignacio Madrid, 125, TKO'd Juan Martinez, 124, in one.
(11-24-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Enrique Ursua, 119, demolished Carlos Hernandez, 118, in one. Valente Flores, 114, TKO'd Rafael Morales, also 114, in three. Jaime Martinez, 147, outpointed Carlos Dominguez, also 147, eight. Simon Olvera, 120, kayoed Paco Peralta, 121, in one. Abner Arauza, 108, TKO'd Francisco Hernandez, also 108, in two.
(11-28-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Sergio (Tigre) Medina, 148, TKO'd Moises Mendez, 157, in six. Juan Hernandez, 135, TKO'd Gerardo Sanchez, 134, in four. Nino Alonso, 119, TKO'd Angel Lira, also 119, in nine. Sergio Hernandez, 147, stopped Rene Hernandez, 146, in three. Memo Castillo, 128, kayoed Olivo Petatan, 129, in two.
(12-01-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Othon Guzman, 159, TKO'd Luciano Fernandez, 158, in seven. Feliciano Soto, 135, won by a disqualification over Mucio Nava, 135, in eight. Rodolfo Batta, 134, TKO'd Gabriel Cadenas, 135, in one. Joel Carmona, 117, outscored Pedro Martinez, 118, four. Agustin Castro, 116, outpointed Adan Diaz, 117, four.
(12-05-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Juan Garcia, 135, kayoed Cayetano Correa, also 135, in five. Nicolas Reyes, 118, TKO'd Fernando Segura, also 118, in seven. Martin Diaz, 118, TKO'd Margarito Rodriguez, 117, in six. Mauro Cortes, 118, TKO'd Javier Juarez, 120, in two.
(12-08-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Donacio Escamilla, 125, TKO'd Santos Rodriguez, 126, in seven. Hector Rodriguez, 135, TKO'd Felipe del Campo, 137, in seven. Jorge Betancourt, 124, and Alejo Garcia, 125, drew, eight. Artemio Gonzalez, 147, kayoed Gregorio Bonilla, also 147, in four. Felix Solano, 132, knocked out Martin Miranda, 131, in two.
(12-15-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Bonifacio (Boni) Flores, 126, TKO'd Heriberto Saavedra, 125, in seven. Enrique Urzua, 118, TKO'd Panchito Ortiz, 117, in three. Oscar Ortiz, 111, won by a disqualification over Carmelo Bustos, 112, in three. Herminio Hernandez, 124, TKO'd Jorge Alvarez, 126, in six. Ruben Rivera, 117, stopped Ramon Jimenez, 116, in two.
(12-15-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Jose Escamilla, 125, kayoed Jose Luis Lara, 126, in two. Luciano Ramirez, 135, outpointed Agustin Jimenez, 134, four. Humberto Gonzalez, 123, TKO'd Narciso Perez, 122, in one. Joaquin Rodriguez, 126, outscored Jacob Hernandez, 125, four. Victor Montero, 125, TKO'd Jorge Medina, also 125, in two.
(12-19-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Lalo Torres, 118, stiffened Juan Carlos Salazar, also 118, in three. Lalo Rojas, 124, and Hugo Anguiano, 125, drew, 10. Victor Rosas, 113, TKO'd Sergio Moreno, 114, in one. Mauricio Ferrer, 112, TKO'd Francisco Ortega, also 112, in five.
(12-22-84)

►**MEXICO CITY**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 112, outpointed Luis Enrique Aguilar, 114, 10. Angel Ortega, 113, and Casimiro Rosales, also 113, drew, 10. Justo Zuniga, 108, outpointed Oscar Moreno, also 108, eight. Ricardo Luna, 110, TKO'd Porfirio Hernandez, also 110, in two.
(12-29-84)

GUERRERO

►**ACAPULCO**—David (Diablo) Cruz, 116, kayoed Calderon Nino, 115, in nine. Ray Cisneros, 119, halted Rogelio Ramirez, 118, in seven. Lalo Perez, 117, TKO'd Armando Sandoval, also 117, in three. Jesus Lopez, 115, outscored Salvador Santana, also 115, six. Elpidio Huerta, 111, outpointed Lalo Medel, also 111, four.
(10-04-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Javier Lucas, 112, outscored Jose Gallegos, also 112, 10. Nicolas Reyes, 115, kayoed Boom Boom Mancilla, 114, in five.
(10-12-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Elpidio Infante, 125, outpointed Carlos Linares, 124, 10. Javier Hernandez, 125, TKO'd Julio (Rubia) Avendano, also 125, in four. Malaco Gonzalez, 123, and Jaime Cortez, 122, drew, eight. Fernando Gonzalez, 134, TKO'd David (Chino) Anorve, also 134, in three. Panchito Reyes, 111, halted Pedro Palma, also 111, in four.
(10-19-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—David (Maceton) Cabrera, 178, won by a disqualification over Ladislao (Ruso) Mijangos, 179, in five, to retain his Mexican light heavyweight title. Ismael Benitez, 108, outscored Daniel Cuamani, also 108, 10. Francisco Gonzalez, 112, outpointed Ruben Hernandez, 111, eight. Higinio Soriano, 107, iced Federico Cruz, 108, in the first round.
(11-09-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Javier Lucas, 112, halted Enrique Aguilar, 113, in two. Javier Hernandez, 114, kayoed Hector Dinamita, also 114, in six.
(11-16-84)

►**ZIHUATANEJO**—Candelario (Changuito) Carmona, 115, kayoed Adrian Cortes, also 115, in four. Bernardo Sandoval, 125, knocked out Raul (Conejo) Reyes, also 125, in five. Lalo Medel, 108, kayoed Santos Cortes, 109, in two.
(11-23-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Apolonio Mollado, 108, TKO'd Marcelino Torres, 107, in seven. Mauricio Santos, 108, TKO'd Moreno Garcia, 109, in eight. Rey Cisneros, 111, TKO'd Raul Zamora, also 111, in four. Luis Quinones, 112, TKO'd Nacho Reyes, 111, in one.
(12-07-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Rodolfo (Gato) Gonzalez, 136, TKO'd Javier (Memin) Barcenas, 135, in one. Francisco (Buho) Gonzalez, 120, stopped Benito Benitez, 119, in eight. Gil Mancilla, 109, outpointed Ramon Mayo, 108, eight. Jose Enriquez, 107, outscored Leoncito Salinas, also 107, six. Raul (Chispa) Guitierrez, 109, outscored Jose Luis Quinones, 107, four.
(12-14-84)

►**ACAPULCO**—Juan Manuel Rios, 108, outpointed Carlos Rezago, 109, 10. Angel Mancilla, 125, kayoed Jose Luis Luna, also 125, in one. Efren Garcia, 108, TKO'd Antonio Palomares, 109, in two.
(12-28-84)

►**ZIHUATANEJO**—Artemio Ruiz, 112, TKO'd Carlos de la Paz, also 112, in five. Candelario (Changuito) Carmona, 113, kayoed Delfino (Grillito) Carranza, 112, in three. Miguel (Huracan) Jimenez, 117, TKO'd Javier Hernandez, 118, in seven.
(12-28-84)

JALISCO

►**GUADALAJARA**—Arturo Mujica, 112, outscored Tony Escobar, also 112, 10. Jorge (Canon) Hernandez, 135, outscored Manuel Sanchez, 134, 10. Miguel Reyes, 110, TKO'd Alfredo Fernandez, 111, in four.
(10-19-84)

►**GUADALAJARA**—Jorge Vaca, 147, TKO'd Alberto Lopez, also 147, in nine to retain his Mexican welterweight title. Martin Garcia, 117, TKO'd Mario (Chapo) Nava, 118, in eight.
(10-26-84)

►**GUADALAJARA**—Luis Fernando (Pringa) Hernandez, 109, outscored Rafael (Chato) Guerra, also 109, 10. Alfredo (Negro) Jimenez, 134, kayoed Mario Cervantes, 135, in the 10th and final round.
(11-30-84)

MICHOACAN

►**APATZINGAN**—Martin Lopez, 123, TKO'd Adrian Cortes, 124, in the second. Guillermo Villalbazo, 125, kayoed Mario Solis, also 125, in round two. Chato Balboa, 116, outpointed Pelon Torres, also 116, six. Armando Valencia, 114, outscored Javier Galvan, 115, four.
(12-07-84)

MORELOS

►**CUERNAVACA**—Salvador (Chino) Hernandez, 118, won the Morelos State bantamweight title by outpointing Nacho (Tigre) Perdomo, also 118, 12.
(11-16-84)

►**CUATLA**—Hector (Negro) Rodriguez, 135, kayoed Roman Guzman, also 135, in the first round to win the Morelos State lightweight title.
(11-30-84)

NUEVO LEON

►**MONTERREY**—Roque Montoya, 135, retained his Mexican lightweight title by knocking out Ramon Avitia, also 135, in the sixth round.
(11-30-84)

►**MONTERREY**—Jose Gallegos, 112, outpointed Elid (Jimmy) Fernandez, also 112, 10.
(12-28-84)

LATIN AMERICAN RATINGS
BY THE LATIN AMERICAN BOXING FEDERATION
(As of February 1, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Luis Lozano (Panama)
1. Bernardo Mercado (Colombia)
2. Alfredo Evangelista (Uruguay)
3. Cisco Maldonado (Peru)
4. Sterling Benjamin (Trinidad)
5. Arturo Diaz (Mexico)
6. Bernardo Montes (Mexico)
7. Isak Barrientes (Puerto Rico)
8. Walter D. Falconi (Argentina)
9. Omar Perez (Nicaragua)
10. Rafael Guerrero (Dominican Rep).
11. Jesus Rosario (Dominican Rep.)
12. Pedro Montero (Dominican Rep.)
13. Carlos Hernandez (Cuba)
14. Iby Zimmerman (Curacao)
15. Easy Boy Michael (Curacao)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Tomas Polo (Colombia)
1. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Venezuela)
2. Leslie Steward (Trinidad)
3. Oscar Rivadeneyra (Peru)
4. Victor Robledo (Argentina)
5. Juan Carlos Jimenez (Puerto Rico)
6. Miguel Cea (Chile)
7. Jorge Salgado (Argentina)
8. Easy Michael (Curacao)
9. Euclides Valdez (Dominican Rep.)
10. Antonio Garrido (Chile)
11. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
12. Clarismundo Silva (Brazil)
13. Angel Jimenez (Dominican Rep.)
14. Aldo Carmona (Argentina)
15. Jose Castillo (Colombia)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Nestor Flores (Panama)
1. Roberto Ruiz (Argentina)
2. Jairo Tovar (Colombia)
3. Carlos Betancourt (Puerto Rico)
4. Sigfrido Colorado (Colombia)
5. Felipe Guzman (Peru)
6. Basanta Blanco (Venezuela)
7. Marcos Geraldo (Mexico)
8. Jorge Amparo (Dominican Republic)
9. Ramon Diaz (Dominican Republic)
10. Carmelo Guzman (Puerto Rico)
11. Dunio Mercado (Ecuador)
12. Esteban Pizzaro (Puerto Rico)
13. Rafael Aguero (Dominican Rep.)
14. Victor Cordova (Panama)
15. Mario Ramos (Dominican Rep.)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Carlos Santos (Puerto Rico)
2. Francisco DeJesus (Brazil)
3. Rafael Donado (Colombia)
4. David Noel (Trinidad)
5. Fernando Santos Ernestos)
6. Patricio Diaz (Argentina)
7. Inocencio Carmona (Puerto Rico)
8. Jairo Ferrer (Colombia)
9. Albaro Moroto (Costa Rica)
10. Manuel Jimenez (Puerto Rico)
11. Kenny Bristol (Guyana)
12. Ramon Ramos (Argentina)
13. Jose Vallejo (Dominican Rep.)
14. Ismael Martinez (Puerto Rico)
15. Santos Solis (Puerto Rico)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
2. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
3. Pablo Baez (Dominican Rep.)
4. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
5. Jose Pino (Panama)
6. Pedro Gallardo (Peru)
7. Enrique Salgado (Argentina)
8. Luis Santana (Dominican Rep.)
9. Frank Albertus (Curacao)
10. Mateo Valdez (Colombia)
11. Luis Alvarado (Dominican Rep.)
12. Alfonso Torres (Colombia)
13. Hugo Rengifo (Venezuela)
14. Jose Baret (Dominican Republic)
15. Mauricio Bravo (Venezuela)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Juan B. Rondon (Venezuela)
1. Hugo Hernandez (Argentina)
2. Agustin Caballero (Panama)
3. Saul Julio (Colombia)
4. Rafael Williams (Panama)
5. Carlos Lavalle (Peru)
6. Lorenzo Garcia (Argentina)
7. Orlando Orozco (Venezuela)
8. Aquilino Asprilla (Panama)
9. Simon Ramos (Colombia)
10. Reyes Antonio Cruz (D.R.)
11. Publio Rodriguez (Ecuador)
12. Miguel Montilla (Dom. Rep.)
13. Juan Coggi (Argentina)
14. Javier LaCruz (Peru)
15. Luis Urraca (Dominican Rep.)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Championship
Vacant
1. Hector Camacho (Puerto Rico)
2. Geronimo Luque (Argentina)
3. Benedicto Villablanca (Chile)
4. Jorge Alvarado (Panama)
5. Orlando Romero (Peru)
6. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
7. Junel Rodriguez (Venezuela)
8. Terrence Alli (Guyana)
9. Jorge Delgado (Costa Rica)
10. Miguel Santana (Puerto Rico)
11. Steve Asson (Trinidad)
12. William Pinero (Venezuela)
13. Juan Carrion (Peru)
14. Sergio Alvarez (Colombia)
15. Ildemar Paison (Venezuela)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
1. Alfredo Layne (Panama)
2. Tomas Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)
3. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
4. Edgar Castro (Venezuela)
5. Rodolfo Aguilar (Panama)
6. Roberto Nunez (Dominican Rep.)
7. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
8. Alfonso Chamorro (Colombia)
9. William Acuna (Costa Rica)
10. Ivan Cortez (El Salvador)
11. Aurelio Benitez (Venezuela)
12. Faustino Barrios (Argentina)
13. Francisco Fernandez (Panama)
14. Victor Pacheco (Colombia)
15. Pascual Patterson (Panama)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Jose Marmolejo (Panama)
1. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
2. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
3. Antonio Esparragoza (Vez.)
4. Ramon Soria (Argentina)
5. Luis Rivera (Puerto Rico)
6. Angel Mayor (Venezuela)
7. Johnny de la Rosa (D.R.)
8. Idabeth Rojas (Colombia)
9. Jose Morales (Costa Rica)
10. Luis Loayza (Peru)
11. Felipe Julio (Colombia)
12. Manuel Batista (Dom. Rep.)
13. Danilo Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)
14. Angel Quinones (Dom. Rep.)
15. Hector Cortez (Ecuador)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Marcelo Beckford (Panama)
1. Leonardo Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
2. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
3. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
4. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Rep.)
5. Jose Meneses (Panama)
6. Raul Gonzalez (Venezuela)
7. Santiago Caballero (Venezuela)
8. Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
9. Ramon Dominguez (Argentina)
10. Ruben Dario Palacios (Colombia)
11. Juan Torres (Puerto Rico)
12. Jose Caba (Dominican Rep.)
13. Cesar Zeballos (Peru)
14. Roque Angulo (Ecuador)
15. Carlos Romero (Venezuela)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Benito Badilla (Chile)
1. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
2. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
3. Edgar Roman (Venezuela)
4. Enrique Sanchez (Dom. Rep.)
5. Jesus Flores (Venezuela)
6. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
7. Julio Gonzalez (Peru)
8. Lucio Lopez (Argentina)
9. Francisco Alvarez (Colombia)
10. Edwin Rangel (Panama)
11. Radhames Villalona (Dom. Rep.)
12. Jose Abata (Ecuador)
13. Antony Andrews (Guyana)
14. Francisco Arroyo (Panama)
15. Miguel Iriarte (Panama)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Oscar Bolivar (Colombia)
1. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
2. Eusebio Espinal (Dom. Rep.)
3. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
4. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
5. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
6. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
7. Daniel Solono (Costa Rica)
8. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
9. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
10. Elgidio de Paula (Dom. Rep.)
11. Pascual Polanco (Dom. Rep.)
12. Pedro Esquia Romero (Panama)
13. Toribio Riascos (Colombia)
14. Rollin Gaviria (Peru)
15. Juan Carlos Cortes (Argentina)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Alberto Castro (Colombia)
1. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
2. Ramon Nerys (Dominican Republic)
3. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
4. Jaime Miranda (Chile)
5. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
6. Horacio Albers (Argentina)
7. Rafael Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)
8. Guillermo Jimenez (Peru)
9. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
10. Alfonso Lopez (Panama)
11. Lincoln Salcedo (Ecuador)
12. Jose Chacon (Panama)
13. Cesar Blanco (Dom. Rep.)
14. Eloy Alcala (Peru)
15. Rafael Castro (Venezuela)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
1. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
2. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
3. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
4. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
5. Victor Sierra (Panama)
6. Hermogenes Murillo (Panama)
7. Jose Badilla (Chile)
8. Rodolfo Blanco (Colombia)
9. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
10. Wilbur Martinez (Nicaragua)
11. Miguel Mercedes (Dom. Rep.)
12. Allan de Leon (Panama)
13. Leonardo Paredes (Panama)
14. Glen Omier (Nicaragua)
15. Marcos Gomez (Nicaragua)

QUINTANA ROO

►**CHETUMAL**—Rosendo (Hielerito) Ake, 108, outpointed Jesus (Pajarito) Rivera, also 108, 10.

SAN LUIS POTOSI

►**CIUDAD VALLES**—Carlos Salinas, 123, knocked out Samuel Balderas, 124, in the second. Ezequiel Cano, 134, iced Alfonso Salinas, 135, in round one.
(12-14-84)

SINALOA

►**CULIACAN**—Armando Juarez, 123, won by a disqualification over Jesus (Pitalua) Jimenez, also 123, in two. Juan Ramon Campas, 159, kayoed Tony Verduzgo, 160, in one. Alejandro Lopez, 135, outpointed Armando (Chino) Flores, also 135, 12.
(10-12-84)
►**MAZATLAN**—Joel Meza Patron, 112, outpointed former WBC flyweight champion Eleoncio Mercedes, also 112, Dominican Republic, 10. Cleo Cruz, 149, TKO'd Gil Canchola, 148, in five. Jibaro Perez, 126, stopped Miguel Angel Bautista, 128, in seven.
(10-27-84)
►**CULIACAN**—Genaro Leon, 147, TKO'd Jose Luis Millan, 148, in nine. Veteran Hipolito (Zovek) Barajas, 160, TKO'd Ernesto Escalante, 159, in nine.
(11-10-84)
►**MAZATLAN**—Genaro Leon, 148, kayoed Fidencio Cebreros, 149, in two. Armando Juarez, 145, halted Jose Luis Gutierrez, also 145, in two. Ruben Villamar, 135, TKO'd Rafael (Borrego) Chavez, 134, in nine.
(11-23-84)
►**GUAMUCHIL**—Hilario Duran, 113, won a technical decision over Adalberto Martinez, 114, in eight.
(12-01-84)
►**GUASAVE**—Pepillo Valdez, 117, TKO'd Baldo Gonzalez, 118, in six. Rafael Fimbres, 119, halted Cayetano Espinoza, also 119, in three.
(12-07-84)
►**CULIACAN**—Fernando (Wary) Beltran, 125, outscored Jose (Zorrita) Lopez, 124, 10. Tony Contreras, 123, outpointed Marco Santos, 125, eight.
(12-18-84)
►**MAZATLAN**—Arturo Mujica, 112, kayoed Joel Meza Patron, also 112, in round five.
(12-20-84)
►**CULIACAN**—Genaro Leon, 147, TKO'd Gil Canchola, also 147, in seven. Armando Juarez, 123, TKO'd Jesus (Pitalua) Jimenez, also 123, in two. Cesar Cepeda, 134, kayoed Juan Castro, also 134, in two.
(12-21-84)

TAMAULIPAS

►**NUEVO LAREDO**—Carlos de la Paz, 114, kayoed Mario (Polvorita) Gonzalez, also 114, in five. Mario Ramirez, 118, kayoed Ramon Jimenez, also 118, in one. Vicente Velazco, 117, stopped Lalo Rodriguez, 116, in three. Javier Susuki, 116, outscored Armando (Tontin) Velazco, also 116, 10.
(10-19-84)
►**REYNOSA**—Antonio de la Paz, 125, kayoed Roberto (Kid) Rubaldino, 124, in two. Javier (Changa) Marquez, 125, TKO'd Martin (Camaron) Castro, also 125, in seven.
(10-29-84)

VERACRUZ

►**MINATITLAN**—Rafael (Raton) Alonso, 110, outpointed Victor Medina, 108, 10.
(10-17-84)

YUCATAN

►**MERIDA**—Rene Medina, 111, and Victor Medina, also 111, drew, 10. Javier (Candelita) Varguez, 108, TKO'd Kid Jorge, 109, in seven. Jose Luis Chale, 120, TKO'd Lobe Huertas, 121, in five. Adrian Medina, 111, TKO'd Cachorro Mex, 110, in three. Moi Batun, 112, TKO'd Cesar Augusto Loeza, 111, in four.
(10-08-84)
►**MERIDA**—Former WBC flyweight champion Freddie Castillo, 114, stopped Artemio Ruiz, also 114, in five. Ricardo (Leoncito) Peralta, 134, TKO'd Mauricio Aceves, also 134, in four. Roger Arevalo, 125, TKO'd Jorge Betancourt, 126, in seven. Santiago Mendez, 108, outscored Fernando (Candelita) Varguez, 109, 10. Isidro Herrera, 117, TKO'd Zacarias Puc, 116, in three.
(10-27-84)
►**MERIDA**—Former WBA flyweight champion Juan Herrera, 113, TKO'd Efren Pinto, also 113, in eight. Javier Alonso, 110, TKO'd Babe Luis, also 110, in round seven. Roger Arevalo, 125, retained his Yucatan State featherweight crown by knocking out William Solis, 126, in the fifth. Manuel (Sal) Benitez, 124, stopped Luis Aguilar, 125, in eight. Javier Gonzalez, 108 outscored Alvaro (Monito) Covian, 109, six.
(12-08-84)

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ZACATECAS

►**ZACATECAS**—Carlos (Negro) Garcia, 118, won the Zacatecas State bantamweight title by outpointing Manuel Salas, also 118. Jesus (Sireno) Aparicio, 135, stopped Jose (Brujo) Gutierrez, also 135, in the 10th and final round. Antonio Romero, 126, kayoed Jorge Sandoval, 124, in six.
(10-14-84)

►**ZACATECAS**—Mario Calderon, 147, kayoed Rafael (Kingo) Lopez, 146, in seven. Yay Davila, 118, TKO'd Manuel Coloradito Lopez, also 118, in four. Arturo (Chino) Lopez, 135, knocked out Antonio Lara, 137, in two.
(10-21-84)

►**FRESNILLO**—John Williams, 201, iced Manuel Johnson, 204, in one.
(11-11-84)

►**FRESNILLO**—Jose Luis (Cheling) Hernandez, 147, outscored Javier Juarez, 146, 10. Victor Alanis, 125, kayoed Enrique Barcenas, 124, in seven. Manuel Ramos, 111, kayoed Zurdo Pina, 110, in three. Francisco Lerma, 119, outscored Miguel Flores, also 119, six.
(11-18-84)

►**FRESNILLO**—Ramon Flores, 124, stopped Ines Cardenas, 125, in three. Santos Moreno, 124, kayoed Eliseo Silva, also 124, in three. Javier Juarez, 144, knocked out Francisco del Toro, 141, in five. Juvenal Lupian, 112, kayoed Manuel Ramos, also 112, in one.
(12-09-84)

►**ZACATECAS**—Rafael (Kingo) Lopez, 119, outscored Alfonso (Buho) Rodriguez, also 119, 10. Arturo (Chino) Lopez, 147, knocked out Chocolate Moreno, 146, in the second. Jose Davila, 135, kayoed Francisco (Vaselinas) Palacios, also 135, in four.
(12-09-84)

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BRAZIL

►**SAO PAULO**—Francisco Tomas da Cruz halted Reinaldo Rosales in the sixth round, junior lightweights.
(01-13-85)

RICARDO F. SOLANA

ARGENTINA

►**POSADAS**—Ruben Verdun halted Paraguay's Domingo Guzman in the sixth round, junior welters.
(01-03-85)

►**MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Educacion Fisica Numero Uno**—Former WBA junior featherweight champion Sergio Victor Palma returned to the ring after 18 months of inactivity and was held to a majority draw by Raul Gomez, 10. Gomez came into the bout with a record of 4-5-3.

The scores were 97-97, 98-98, and 99-97, Palma. The former champion was in poor condition. Gomez was in command during the first half of the contest, and Palma had to stage a rally in the last four rounds to get the draw.

The bout was fought at 126. Palma, who had been planning to move to Panama and fight under Luis Spada's management, now wants a rematch with Gomez. After that, he will make a career decision.
(01-04-85)

Former WBA junior featherweight champion Sergio Palma, returned to action following an 18 month layoff.

►**MERCEDES**—Undefeated bantamweight Lucio Lopez stopped Jose (Polvorita) Gomez in four.
(01-10-85)

►**BANDERALO**—Alberto Bico outscored Carlos Omar Almada, 10 rounds, lightweights.
(01-11-85)

►**MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Educacion Fisica Numero Uno**—Pedro Armando Gutierrez won the vacant Argentine junior lightweight title with a unanimous decision over Faustino Barrios, 12. Scores were 119-118, 118-117, and 118-116. Barrios was down in round four.
(01-11-85)

►**HUINCA RENANCO—Asociacion Italiana Santa Paula**—Juan Carlos Cortes won a unanimous decision over Armando Romero, 10, bantamweights. Scores were 100-96 (twice) and 100-98.

►**MORTEROS—Club San Jorge**—Hugo Ruffino outscored Pedro Cichero, 10, cruiserweights.
(01-11-85)

►**SALTA**—Ruben Condori halted Raul (Nico) Perez in the sixth round, junior feathers.
(01-17-85)

►**MAR DEL PLATA—Centro de Educacion Fisica Numero Uno**—Fernando Sosa retained his Argentine featherweight crown by halting Hipolito Nunez in the 10th round of a scheduled 12.
(01-18-85)

►**SALTA**—South American bantamweight champion Jose Rufino Narvaez and South American flyweight title holder Adrian Roman drew, 10.
(01-22-85)

►**SALTA**—Antonio Hugo Vicente halted Julio Fernandez in the second, welters. This was considered quite an upset.
(01-25-85)

►**URUGUAYANA**—Brazilian light heavyweight champion Clarismundo Silva won a unanimous decision over Luis Tibiriza, 10.
(01-25-85)

►**URUGUAYANA**—Brazilian light heavyweight champion Clarismundo Silva won a unanimous decision over Luis Tibiriza, 10.

►**MAR DEL PLATA**—Carlos Victor Velasquez won a split decision over previously unbeaten Ramon (Potro) Ramos, 10. Ramos, a junior middleweight, is now 17-1-1 with 12 kayoes. He made a good showing against his more experienced opponent.
(02-01-85)

EUROPE

BELGIUM

►**IZEGEM**—Former European junior lightweight champion Jean-Marc Renard outscored Moussa Sangare, eight. The 28-year-old Renard is now 21-3.

Light heavyweight Pierre Kabassu outpointed Eddy Vandenhouweele, eight.

Middleweight Filip Seys halted Lahcen M'Hamdi in the fifth.

Mohamed Maalem outpointed Francesco Garcia, eight, bantams.

Julio Garcia outscored Haidar Nourredine, six, featherweights.

Fernando Blanco outpointed Salvatore Pisani, eight, lights.
(11-01-84)

►**GRIVEGNEE**—Romain Mianzuela outpointed Robert Dormoy, eight, light middles. Mianzuela, who turned 23 two days before the contest, is now 20-0-2.

Luigi Ricci outpointed Abdel Moussem, six, light heavies.

Rene Dere outscored Louis Ruelens, four, light middles.
(11-23-84)

►**CHARLEROI**—Francesco Rodriguez retained his Benelux lightweight title by outpointing Jose (Kid) Garcia, 10. The 23-year-old Rodriguez is now 15-1-1. Both fighters are of Spanish origin.

Francesco Garcia outscored Haidar Nourredine, six, feathers.

Julio Garcia, twin brother of Francesco, was stopped in the sixth by Sammy Meck, the experienced junior lightweight.
(11-29-84)

►**LA LOUVIERE**—Fernando Blanco outpointed Diego Martines, six rounds, junior welters.
(12- -84)

►**IZEGEM**—Romain Mianzuela outscored Antonio Magallanes, eight. Mianzuela is now unbeaten in 23 bouts.

Mohamed Maalem lost his Benelux bantamweight title when he failed to make the weight for his title defense against Francesco Garcia. The bout went on, however, and Maalem outscored Garcia, 10.

Filip Seys stopped Claudio Bosio in round two, light heavies.

Jose Seys, Filip's brother, and Pierre Kabassu drew, eight.
(12-25-84)

DENMARK

►**RANDERS**—Former world junior middleweight champion Ayub Kalule knocked out Canadian middleweight Wayne Caplette in three.

Gert Bo Jacosen halted former Spanish lightweight champion Jesus Matilla in the third round.

Swedish heavyweight Anders Eklund halted Rocky Burton in the first.

Promising Ugandan light welterweight Mohamed Kawoya won on a disqualification over Rafael Gutierrez in round five.

John Mortensen kayoed Spain's Fernando Gonzalez in three.
(10-05-84)

►**COPENHAGEN**—Steffen Tangstad retained his European heavyweight title with a unanimous (116-113 and 119-112 twice) decision over 33-year-old Lucien Rodriguez, 12. Tangstad wants to defend his title in his native Norway, where boxing is presently banned.

Anders Eklunnd halted late sub Dorcey Gaymon in the eighth.

Ayub Kalule outpointed Lindell Holmes, eight.

Gert Bo Jacobsen outpointed Victor Jorge "Sendin," eight rounds. Jacobsen now has 11 wins.

John Mortensen outpointed Winston Burnett, six, middles.

Mohamed Kawoya outscored George Kerr, six.
(11-09-84)

FRANCE

►**LA SEYNE SUR MER**—Louis Gomis outscored Lionel Jean, six, bantamweights.

Jean Noel Camara outpointed Jean Max Delnard, six, light heavyweights.
(10-05-84)

►**COMPIEGNE**—Farid Benredjeb outscored Abdou Ba, six, feathers.
(10-06-84)

►**BETHUNE**—French welterweight champion Jean-Marie Touati halted Giovanni Chirra on cuts in the sixth round.

Cemal Touati outscored Nordine Dahmani, six, light welters.
(10-20-84)

►**ST-AUBIN-LES-ELBEUF**—Philippe Arrendel halted Abdel Arick on cuts in the eighth round, junior welters.

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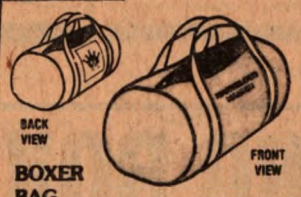

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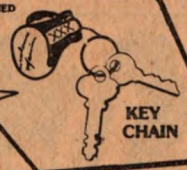

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(10-20-84)
►**MONTFERMEIL**—Jean (Tano) Weis halted Alexandre Tadjer, who retired in the third round, heavies.
Frank Veis outscored Herve Duchene, six rounds, welters.
(10-26-84)
►**ECHIROLLES**—Rene Jacquot stopped Thierry Pierluigi on cuts in the fourth round, junior middles.
Former French light middleweight champion Said Skouma stopped Philippe Monin, who retired in round eight of a tough scrap.
(10-26-84)
►**MASSY**—William Caribeaux outscored Georges Koffi, six, middles.
(10-26-84)
►**NANTES**—Bruno Bouchard outpointed Daniel Yameogo, six, light welters.
(10-27-84)
►**ST. NAZAIRE**—Jean Pierre Chartier outpointed Jean-Paul Guillard, six rounds, bantamweights.
(10-27-84)
►**PARIS**—Helier Custos outscored Robert Dormoy, eight, light middleweights.
Lexter Boucaud outpointed Rodrigue Hamdouche, eight, light welters.
(10-28-84)
►**BORDEAUX**—Rufino Angulo kayoed Horst Lang in the fourth, heavyweights.
Karim Rabbi outpointed Patrick Heitz, eight, lightweights.
(10-31-84)
►**FORT-DE-FRANCE**—Fred Coranson kayoed Jean-Hves Piperol in round six, light middles.
(10-31-84)
►**TOULON**—Alain Ruocco halted Rafaelle Salamone in the seventh. Ruoccoo, a welter, is now 13-0.
Hugues Samo narrowly outpointed Richard Bankeu, eight rounds, welterweights.
(11-03-84)
►**ROUEN**—Belaid Khaldi halted Eric Ceriac, who retired in round five.
(11-03-84)
►**BASTIA**—Louis Gomis outscored Jean-Paul Guillard, six rounds, bantamweights.
Jean Noel Camara outpointed Justin M'Foudi, four, middles.
(11-03-84)
►**TARBES**—Mohamed Bourahoui outpointed Mohamed Zeroual, six, middleweights.
Joseph Ziegler outscored Lifetu Basila, six, welters.
(11-09-84)
►**BERNAY**—Jean Pierre Chartier outpointed Lionel Jean, six, bantamweights.
(11-09-84)
►**L'HAY-LES-ROSES**—Jean Louis Lesourd outpointed Jean-Paul Guillard, six, featherweights.
(11-09-84)
►**PARIS**—Pierre-Frank Winterstein outpointed Cliff Gilpin, 10, middleweights.
Jose Rosemain halted Hassen Reffas in seven, middles.
The hall was packed with fans of Winterstein, a fellow gypsy. Trouble in the crowd led to two near fatal stabbings.
(11-12-84)
►**MARSEILLES**—Jose Maillot outscored Sammy Meck, eight, junior lightweights. Maillot is now 11-2-1.
Former amateur champion Jean-Marie Gambino halted Abdou Ba in the first, featherweights.
Andre Kimbu outscored Abdeleziz Benhassan, six, welterweights.
Jean-Pierre Miniama outpointed Franco Martucci, six, welters.
Jean Didatez outscored Gilles Coisne, six, junior lightweights.
(11-16-84)
►**ST. OUEN**—Former policeman Dominque Nato kayoed Ibelo Moano in three, heavyweights.
(11-16-84)
►**NANTES**—Bruno Bouchard halted Michel Martin in five, junior welters.
(11-16-84)
►**PARIS**—Majid Harid outscored Joel Brival, eight, welterweights.
Akim Zeroual outpointed Georges Koffi, six, light middles.
(11-22-84)
►**NICE**—Tony Vivarelli stopped Mohamed Lazmany in the fourth round, light welterweights.
(11-23-84)
►**BAGNOLET**—Casimie Celestam halted Amar Dahnoun in the first round, welters.
(11-23-84)
►**ST. MALO**—Michel Martin and Cemal Touati drew, six, light welterweights.
Gilles Blandin outscored Marcel Denis, six, welterweights.
Alphonse Matoubela outpointed Jean-Leandre Lugiery, six, light middles.
(11-24-84)
►**MASSY**—Alain Barlier outpointed Marc Gitton, six, heavyweights.
Patrick Garcia halted William Caribeaux in four, middles.
(11-30-84)
►**FREJUS**—Veteran middleweight Gratien Tonna stopped Claudio Bosio in two.
Marc Ruocco halted Lachen M'Hamdi in three, welterweights. Ruocco now has 14 wins.
Also Curti halted Giovanni Chirra in the third round, light middleweights.
(11-30-84)
►**GRENOBLE**—Former European flyweight champion Antoine Montero stopped Mexican light flyweight champion Jorge Cano in nine. It was the best win of Montero's career.
Germain LeMaitre, 37, retained his French light middleweight title by outpointing Philippe Monin, 10.
French junior lightweight champion Michel Siracusa halted Spaniard Carlos Miguel Rodriguez in six.
Felix DiCiccio outscored Rene Jacquot, six, light middles.
Serge Boymond outpointed Marcel Denis, six, light welters.
(11-30-84)
►**CALAIS**—Thierry Jacob outscored A. Zaoiche, six, feathers.
Bruno Jacob outpointed H. Hassani, six, featherweights.
(11-30-84)
►**COMPIEGNE**—Farid Benredjeb outscored Hadi Zitouni, six, featherweights.
(11-30-84)
►**CREIL**—Norbert Alcade kayoed Patrick Heitz in round five, lightweights.
(11-30-84)
►**PARIS**—Veteran Joel Bonnetez outpointed Dominique DeLorme, eight rounds, middleweights.
Akim Zeroual halted Herve Duchenne on cuts in three, middles.
(12-03-84)
►**LE CANNET-ROCHEVILLE**—Antoine Curti, Tunis, halted Alain Simoes in the sixth round, lightweights. Simoes had been undefeated.
Bruno Dario and Marc Amand drew, six, lightweights.
(12-07-84)
►**AIX-EN-PROVENCE**—Former Frence welterweight champion Brahim Messaoudi outscored Cameroon southpaw Hugues Samo, eight. Messaoudi is now 17-1-1.
Yvon Segor outscored Fred Coranson, eight, junior middles.
Moussa Sangere TKO'd Alain Limarol in five, bantamweights.
(12-07-84)
►**BORDEAUX**—Rufino Angulo rallied with two knockdowns in the fifth to take a points decision over Jonjo Greene, Great Britain, eight, light heavies.
Former French light middleweight champion Said Skouma outscored Helier Custos, eight, light middles. Skouma is now 14-2. Custos is 11-4-1.
Karim Rabbi halted Jamel Benmeziane in five, lightweights.
Jean Baptiste Mendy outscored Vicente Macias, eight, junior lightweights. Mendy is now 10-2-2. Macias is 11-3-3.
Thierry Warda outscored Amar Dahmouri, six, junior welters.
(12-07-84)
►**CORBIEL**—Jean-Pierre Calvez outscored Mohamed Zeroual, six, light middleweights.
(12-07-84)
►**BOURGES**—Kamel Djadda stopped Philippe Martin in the ninth round in a battle of former French featherweight champs. Djadda is now 9-3-1. Martin is 13-5-2.
(12-07-84)
►**ST. QUENTIN**—Christian Blondel and Eric Corroyer drew, six, light welterweights.
Jean-Paul Roux outpointed Patrick Garcia, six, light middles.
(12-08-84)
►**ROUEN**—Giovanni Martorina outscored Michel Moukory, eight, middleweights. Martorina is now 17-4.
►**PARIS**—Supports to Louis Acaries-Davey Moore:
Dominique Nato halted Nedza Memeti in the fourth round, heavies.
Alain Ruocco halted Richard Bankeu in the second. Ruocco is now 15-0.
Former Olympic gold medalist Slobodan Kacar outscored Pierre Kabassu, eight, light heavies.
Jean-Paul Guillard outpointed Abdel Diane, four rounds, bantams.
French lightweight champion Frederic Geoffroy outscored Museta Bingunia, eight.
Sumbu Kalambay outpointed Clinton Jackson, eight. Kalambay is now 33-1.
(12-10-84)
►**FORT-DE-FRANCE**—Daniel Londas halted Francis Tripp in the fourth round, junior lightweights.
(12-14-84)
►**ST. DENIS**—Albert Adams and Yannick Blandin drew, six, welters.
Frank Tiozzo halted Justin M'Foudi in six, light heavyweights.
(12-15-84)
►**BARENTIN**—Philippe Arrendel outscored Lexter Boucaud, eight rounds, junior welters.
(12-15-84)

ITALY

►**ROSETO**—Luigi Marini won the Italian light middleweight title with a unanimous decision over defending champion Ernesto Ros, 12. The scores were 119-114 and 119-113 twice. Marini, 30, is now 21-8-1.
Roberto Cirelli and Corrado Infanti drew, six, flyweights.
Mario Cipollino outscored Charles Ssali, six, welters.
(09-02-84)
►**FORMIGINE**—Francesco Tritto halted Rasso Tigan in the third round, junior lightsm
(09-14-84)
►**MODENA**—Paolo Pesci outscored M. Suhaodolnik, six, light middles.
Mauro DaCruz stopped Dusan Cavic in the fifth round, middles.
(09-21-84)
►**LATINA**—Francesco Prezioso and Rosario Casartelli drew, eight, light welterweights.
(09-28-84)
►**VIETRI**—Vincenzo Limatola outpointed Andrea Ricci, six, featherweights.
(09-28-84)
►**ROVIGO**—Angelo Liquori outscored Piero Spadacchini, six rounds, junior middles.
Marco Rinaldo outpointed Robert Dormoy, eight, middleweights.
Daniele Zappaterra moved down to welter and outpointed Rafael Salomone, eight.
(09-29-84)
►**CARRARA**—Luigi Minchillo warmed up for his shot at Mike McCallum with a seventh round disqualification victory over Ron Lee Warrior.
Former European bantamweight champion Valerio Nati outscored Maurizio Lupino, eight.
Spaniard Vicente Macias outpointed Aniello Jovino, eight, featherweights.
Andrea Scardigli kayoed Lifetu Basila in the first round, welters.
(10-06-84)
►**CALOPEZZATI**—Antonio Renzo outpointed Naifer Faical, six, lightweights.
(10-07-84)
►**ROME**—Carlo Medici stopped Patrizio Burini in the second round, light welters.
George Ssonko outscored Ennio D'Ercole, six, light middles.
Pasquale Lanzellotto outpointed Francesco Tritto, six.
(10-12-84)

Olympic bronze medalist, Angelo Musone, turned pro with a fifth round stoppage over Mudimbi of Zaire.

►**CASERTA**—Olympic heavyweight bronze medalist Angelo Musone made his pro debut by stopping Mudimbi of Zaire in round five. Musone is managed by Giovanni Branchini.
Domenico Raucci stopped Donato Romano on a cut in the round three, middleweights.
Mabobo Kamunga stopped Edmondo Buttiglione in the fourth round, middles.
Omar Kader and Juan A. Barrera drew, eight, light heavies.
(10-13-84)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Steffen Tangstad (Norway)
1. Frank Bruno (Great Britain)
2. Lucien Rodriguez (France)
3. Sylvain Watbled (France)
4. Funso Banjo (Great Britain)
5. Hughroy Currie (Great Britain)
6. Angelo Rottoli (Italy)
7. Mary Konate (France)
8. Alfredo Evangelista (Spain)
9. Guido Trane (Italy)
10. Rainer Hartmann (Germany)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Alex Balachard (Holland)
1. Jean-Marie Emebe (France)
2. Richard Caramanolis (France)
3. Manfred Jassman (Germany)
4. Rufino Angulo (Italy)
5. Dennis Andries (Great Britain)
6. Slobodan Kacar (Yugoslavia)
7. Gennaro Mauriello (Italy)
8. Ralf Rocchigiani (Germany)
9. Walter Cevoli (Italy)
10. Jose Beys (Belgium)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
1. Mark Kaylor (Great Britain)
2. Herol Graham (Great Britain)
3. Aldo Buzzetti (Italy)
4. Stefane Ferrera (France)
5. Frank Winterstein (France)
6. Jimmy Price (Great Britain)
7. Errol Christie (Great Britain)
8. Andre Mongelema (France)
9. Enrico Scaccia (Switzerland)
10. Brian Anderson (Great Britain)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Georg Steinherr (Germany)
1. Luigi Minchilla (Italy)
2. Louis Acaries (France)
3. Jimmy Cable (Great Britain)
4. Chris Pyatt (Great Britain)
5. Prince Rodney (Great Britain)
6. Germain LeMaitre (France)
7. Said Skouma (France)
8. Nick Wilshire (Great Britain)
9. Emilio Sole (Spain)
10. Luigi Marin (Italy)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Lloyd Honeyghan (Great Britain)
1. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
2. Nino LaRocca (Italy)
3. Gianfranco Rossi (Italy)
4. Gilles Elbilia (France)
5. Ace Rusevski (Yugoslavia)
6. Sylvester Mittee (Great Britain)
7. Kirkland Laing (Great Britain)
8. Jose Varela (Spain)
9. Jean-Marie Touatti (France)
10. Kostas Petrou (Great Britain)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
1. Terry Marsh (Great Britain)
2. Clinton McKenzie (Great Britain)
3. Alessandro Scapecchi (Italy)
4. Michel Giroud (Switzerland)
5. Tony Willis (Great Britain)
6. Lloyd Christie (Great Britain)
7. Giuseppe Martinese (Italy)
8. Antonio Guinaldo (Spain)
9. Tek Nkalankete (France)
10. Giovanni Carrino (Italy)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Rene Weller (Germany)
1. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Great Britain)
2. Lucia Cusma (Italy)
3. Gert Bo Jacobsen (Denmark)
4. Sebastiano Sotgia (Italy)
5. Frederic Geoffroy (France)
6. Ray Cattouse (Great Britain)
7. Giuseppe Tidu (Italy)
8. Ian McLeod (Great Britain)
9. Francisco Rodriguez (Spain)
10. Jose A. Garcia (Spain)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Pat Cowdell (Great Britain)
1. Jean-Marc Renard (Belgium)
2. Marco Gallo (Italy)
3. Alfredo Raininger (Italy)
4. Giuseppe LaVita (Italy)
5. Michel Siracusa (France)
6. Daniel Londas (France)
7. Roberto Castanon (Spain)
8. Carlos Hernandez (Spain)
9. Jean-Baptiste Mendy (France)
10. Vicente Jorge (Spain)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Barry McGuigan (Great Britain)
1. Loris Stecca (Italy)
2. Valerio Nati (Italy)
3. Salvatore Bottiglieri (Italy)
4. Jose Luis Viocho (Spain)
5. Farid Gallouze (France)
6. Clyde Ruan (Great Britain)
7. Kamel Djadda (France)
8. Jim McDonnel (Great Britain)
9. Sepp Iten (Switzerland)
10. Philippe Martin (France)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Ciro De Leva (Italy)
1. Walter Giorgetti (Italy)
2. Giuseppe Fossati (Italy)
3. John Feeney (Great Britain)
4. Keith Wallace (Great Britain)
5. Paolo Castrovilli (Italy)
6. John Farrell (Great Britain)
7. Davy Larmour (Great Britain)
8. Ray Gilbody (Great Britain)
9. Roy Somer (Holland)
10. Jose I. Antunez (Spain)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Charlie Magri (Great Britain)
1. Antoine Montero (France)
2. Franco Cherchi (Italy)
3. Hugh Russell (Great Britain)
4. Giampiero Pinna (Italy)
5. Duke McKenzie (Great Britain)
6. Alain Limarol (France)
7. Umberto Morri (Italy)
8. Danny Flynn (Great Britain)
9. Lorenzo Pacheco (Spain)
10. Mario Bitetto (Italy)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
1. Mark Kaylor (Great Britain)
2. Herol Graham (Great Britain)
3. Aldo Buzzetti (Italy)
4. Stefane Ferrera (France)
5. Frank Winterstein (France)
6. Jimmy Price (Great Britain)
7. Errol Christie (Great Britain)
8. Andre Mongelema (France)
9. Enrico Scaccia (Switzerland)
10. Brian Anderson (Great Britain)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Georg Steinherr (Germany)
1. Luigi Minchilla (Italy)
2. Louis Acaries (France)
3. Jimmy Cable (Great Britain)
4. Chris Pyatt (Great Britain)
5. Prince Rodney (Great Britain)
6. Germain LeMaitre (France)
7. Said Skouma (France)
8. Nick Wilshire (Great Britain)
9. Emilio Sole (Spain)
10. Luigi Marin (Italy)

►**BONORVA**—Giampiero Pinna outscored Umberto Morri, eight rounds, flyweights.
(10-20-84)
►**CAGLIARI**—Efisio Galici outpointed Mauro DaCruz, six. Galici, a light middleweight, is now 10-0.
Giuseppe Tidu outscored Bruno Simili, eight. Tidu, a lightweight, is now 23-0-1.
Luigi DeRosa and Bruno DeMontis drew, six, light welters.
(10-w6-84)
►**ROME**—Heavyweight Cesare DiBenedetto outpointed Andy Gerrard, eight. The 26-year-old Italian has now won 11 in a row.
Juan A. Barrera outscored Aldo Tramentozzi, six, light heavyweights.
Oronzo Oggiano outpointed Charles Ssali, six, light welters.
(10-26-84)
►**LATINA**—Franco Prezioso outpointed Naifer Faical of Tunisia, six rounds, light welters.
(10-27-84)
►**JESI**—Slobodan Kacar won a unanimous (79-74, 80-73, 80-75) decision over Peter Mulindwa, eight.
Joe Ouru and Mabobo Kamunga drew, six, middleweights.
Lorenzo Giappone halted Marco Torregrossa on a cut in the third, welterweights.
Museta Bingunia outscored Jose Martin Garzon, Spain, eight, junior lightweights.
(10-27-84)
►**ST. ANGELO IN VADO**—Nicaraguan veteran Oscar Aparicio halted Rocco Frasca, welterweights.
(10-27-84)
►**LIVORNO**—Lomani halted Franco Callegari in the third round, welters.
Omar Kader and Bolemi Malanga drew, six, light heavyweights.
Rosario Pacileo outscored Mosimo Maeleke, eight, light middles.
(11-02-84)
►**CARBONIA**—Luca DiLorenzi kayoed Luigi LaGrasta in the first, light welters.
Maurizio Ronzoni outscored Charles Ssali, six.
Marco Boero stopped Andrea Ricci on a cut in three.
Francesco Mascaro outscored Naifer Faical, six, lights.
(11-09-84)
►**GROSSETO**—Alessandro Scapechi retained his Italian light welterweight title by stopping former European champ Giuseppe Martinese on a cut in 11. Martinese was down in round two.
Chilean junior lightweight Santiago Alvarez outscored Bofunga Eymono, six.
Oronzo Oggiano and Giuseppe Mercuri drew, six, welters.
Salvatore Nardino halted Giaquinto Vercella in round six, light welters.
(11-09-84)
►**SALERNO**—Ciro De Leva won the vacant European bantamweight title with a unanimous decision over John Feeney, Great Britain, 12. The scores were 120-112, 118-113, and 117-115. This was Feeney's fourth attempt to win the title.
Vincenzo Limatola halted Angel Coque of Spain in the first round, feathers.
Antonio Picardi outpointed Angel Coque of Spain in the first round, feathers.
Antonio Picardi outpointed Claudio Tanda, six, bantamweights.
(11-14-84)
►**RIVA DEL GARDA**—Kamel Bou Ali clinched his title shot against Rocky Lockridge with a controversial sixth round disqualification win over Alfredo Layne of Panama in six.
Olympic heavyweight bronze medalist Angelo Musone outscored George Ajio, six.
European welterweight champion Gianfranco Rosi outscored Martin Rojas of Colombia, 10.
American lightweight Vinnie Pazienza kayoed Bruno Simili in three.
(11-17-84)
►**LUCCA**—Marco Gallo retained his Italian junior lightweight title by stopping former Italian and European champion Alfredo Raininger in seven.
Pietro Ciarla stopped Oscar Aparicio in four, welters.
Giovanni DeMarco halted Tony Britton in four, middles.
Claudio Nitti outscored Naifer Faical, six, junior lights.
(11-21-84)
►**ROME**—Cesare DiBenedetto stopped Damiens Marignan in round seven, heavyweights.
Carlo Medici won on a disqualification over Charles Ssali in four, light welters. Ssali was ruled out for butting.
Ali Ben Saad outscored Mayele Mabele, six, light middles.
(11-23-84)
►**FORLI**—Stefano Bonetti outscored Mauro Da Cruz, eight rounds, light middleweights.
Giuseppe Leto outpointed Donato Romano, eight, light middles.
Santiago Alvarez of Chile outscored Bofunga Eymono, six, junior lights.
(11-23-84)
►**MILAN—Pallazzo dello Sport**—Three members of the 1984 Italian Olympic boxing team scored quick wins on the undercard of the McCallum-Minchillo WBA junior middleweight title bout.
Bantamweight gold medalist Maurizio Stecca, 125, forced Francis Aparicio to retire in round three.
Heavyweight bronze medalist Angelo Musone halted Juan Saavedra, Spain, in two.
Welterweight bronze medalist Luciano Bruno stopped Mohammed Zeroual in the first.
Jose Varela, a 24-year-old Spanish southpaw based in Germany, stopped former Italian light middleweight champion Daniele Zappaterra in two. Varela has now scored 20 wins in a row.
Abdel Marbi TKO'd Vinnie Pazienza on a cut in five. Marbi is now 15-3. (Result in dispute; the Italian Commission later ruled it was "no contest.")
Southpaw Ace Rusevski won a unanimous decision over welterweight Mosimo Maeleke in the closing bout. Rusevski, 28, is now 15-1.
(12-01-84)
►**MONFALCONE**—Maboto Kamuinga outscored Umberto Cavasin, six, light heavyweights.
Willy Mauchinga outpointed Giovanni Marchesini, six, light heavies.
(12-07-84)
►**TARANTO**—Eupremio Epifani won the vacant Italian welterweight title by outpointing veteran Luciano Navarra, 12. The 27-year-old Epifani is now 21-2-1.
Lorenzo Giappone outscored Charles Ssali, six, light welters.
(12-07-84)
►**MODENA**—Former European lightweight champion Lucio Cusma returned to the ring after nine months and stopped Spanish champion Hugo Carrizo in two.
Mauro Da Cruz outscored Ernesto Ros, six, light middles.
(12-07-84)
►**LATINA**—Franco Prezioso outpointed Luigi DeRosa, eight, lightweights.
(12-14-84)
►**EMPOLI**—Unbeaten middleweight Gaetano Ardito returned to the ring after 26 months to outpoint Butangi Nzolameso, eight. Ardito now has 16 wins.
Andrea Scardigli outscored Mayele Mabele, six, middles.
(12-14-84)
►**CATANZARO**—Patrizio Oliva retained his European light welterweight title when Swiss challenger Michel Giroud retired after the eighth round.
Guiseppe La Vite went to 23-1 with a dull points win over Spain's Luis de la Sagra, eight, junior lightweights.
Argentine heavyweight Daniel Falconi reversed his only pro loss by outpointing Peter Mulindwa, eight. Falconi is now 13-1-1.
Ugandan light heavy Paul Muyodi stopped Luigi DiLauro in round three.
Fulgencio Obelmejias kayoed Leon Taylor in two.
Antonio Renzo knocked out Francesco Mascaro in the second, junior lightweights. Renzo, now 6-0, looked impressive.
(12-15-84)
►**SALERNO**—Sebastiano Sotgia retained his Italian lightweight crown by stopping Aristide Pizzo in four. Sotgia has only lost twice—on a cut and by a disqualification—in 27 bouts.
Bolemi halted Michele DiLuisa in the third, light middles.
(12-19-84)
►**ROME**—Venezuelan light welterweight Nelson Trujillo outscored Oronzo Oggiano, six.
Argentine light heavy Omar Kader halted Aldo Tramentozzi in the third round.
Ali Ben Saad outpointed Mosimo Maeleke, six, junior middles.
(12-21-84)
►**BERGAMO**—Angelo Rottoli retained his Italian heavyweight title with a draw against Guido Trane, 12. Rottoli is now 15-0-2. This was Trane's third try at the title.
Unbeaten junior lightweight Salvatore Curcetti halted France's Jose Maillot in round five.
(12-21-84)
►**MUGGIO**—Rene Jacquot of France stopped Angelo Liquori on cuts in the sixth round, junior middles.
(12-22-84)
►**MARCIANISE**—Domenico Raucci outpointed Bolemba, six, light light middles. Raucci is now 11-1.
(12-22-84)
►**MODENA**—Ace Rusevski kayoed Alroni Aziz in three,

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welterweights.
Mauricio Stecca outscored Julio Garcia, six, featherweights.
Claudio Nitti kayoed Gianquinto Vercella in three, lights.
Abdel Arrob halted Oscar Aparicio in three, light welters.
Stefano Bonetti outpointed Donald Romano, six, light middles.
(12-26-84)
►**FOGGIA**—Luciano Bruno kayoed Khalid Abdelazil in round six, light middles.
(12-29-84)
►**CASORIA**—Antonio Picardi outpointed Fernandez, six, bantams.
(12-29-84)
►**ALGHERO**—Mario DeLogu outscored Jimmy Klay, six, welters.
(12-29-84)

LUXEMBOURG

►**LUXEMBOURG**—Italian light heavyweight Walter Cevoli halted Vedat Akova in round six.
Bachir Chaarane outscored Agamil, six, middles.
(11-30-84)

SPAIN

►**SANTA CRUZ**—Santiago Machin and Angel Suarez drew, eight, junior lightweights.
(09-08-84)
►**PUERTO ROSARIO**—Eduardo Santana won on a disqualification over Manuel Dominguez in the sixth, light middles.
(09-17-84)
►**SALAMANCA**—Vicente Fernandez outscored Jose M. Guervos, eight rounds, bantams.
Rafael Sanchez Munoz outpointed Julio Garcia Barcina, six rounds, lightweights.
Angel Coque outpointed Jose M. Ibanez Arenas, six, feathers.
(09-21-84)
►**LAS PALMAS**—Salvatore Del Pino stopped Jose Perez Pacheco in two, junior lights.
(09-21-84)
►**MELILLA**—Hugo Carrizo regained the Spanish lightweight title by outpointing the defending champ, Jesus Matilla, 10.
German Nunez outscored Mustafa Meziani, six, bantamweights.
(09-28-84)
►**ZARAGOZA**—Spanish amateur champion Jose Antonio (Toyi) Castro made his pro debut by knocking out Horst Lang in the second round. The 25-year-old heavyweight had been in the Tenerife prison since the age of 19 for armed robbery. He still has 12 years to serve, but is let out to box.
Jose M. Castillo outscored Benito Murillo, six, lightweights.
Francisco Gomez outpointed Julio Garcia Barcina, four, light welters.
(09-28-84)
►**LAS PALMAS**—Salvador Del Pino and Isidro Gonzalez drew, six, junior lightweights.
(10-12-84)
►**OLOT**—Jose Martin Garzon outscored Tony Granados, six, lights.
(10-19-84)
►**YECLA**—Former Olympic flyweight Agapito Gomez stopped Mustafa Meziani in the second round.
(10-20-84)
►**SANTA CRUZ**—Jose Antonio (Toyi) Castro kayoed George Ajio in the third.
Angel (Tamaran) Suarez and Butangi Nzolamesco drew, eight, middleweights.
Teo Vega outpointed Alex Cardoso, six, heavyweights.
(10-20-84)
►**LAS PALMAS**—Salvador Del Pino outscored Jimmy Cruz, six, lightweights.
Jose Perez Pacheco kayoed Jose Juan Vera in round four.
(11-09-84)
►**SALAMANCA**—Vicente Fernandez outpointed Jose M. Guervos, eight, bantamweights.
(11-17-84)
►**BURGOS**—Jose Antonio Hernando outscored Benito Murillo, six, lightweights. Hernando was on the 1984 Spanish Olympic team.
(11-18-84)
►**LAS PALMAS**—Isidro Gonzalez outpointed Enrique Sosa, eight rounds, featherweights. Gonzalez is now 6-0-1.
(11-23-84)
►**LEGANES**—Alfonso Redondo won the vacant Spanish welterweight title by stopping Tony Casado in round seven.
Agapito Gomez kayoed German Nunez in the fourth round, flyweights.
Idelfonso Martinez stopped Francisco Garcia de Pablo in the third round, welters.
(11-30-84)
►**BURGOS**—Jesus Matilla and Jofre II drew, eight, lightweights.
Jose Antonio Hernando outscored De la Fuente, six, lights.

Jiro Watanabe, WBC super flyweight champion, was named "Japanese Fighter of the Year" for 1984.

Japanese junior featherweight boss, Takuya Muguruma (18-0-1), 12 KOs), received his country's "Award for Effort" for 1984.

Tadashi Kuramochi won Japan's "Rookie Citation" for 1984 for his brave effort against Jung-Koo Chang.

►**TOKYO—Palace Hotel**—Outstanding professional and amateur fighters were given deluxe awards by the Boxing Section of the Tokyo Sports Writers Club.

Jiro Watanable, the WBC's super flyweight champion, was named "Japanese Fighter of the Year" with no objections.

The Technical Award went to Tsuyoshi Hamada, Japanese lightweight kingpin who scored his 15th consecutive kayo in dethroning Hikaru Tomonari in the Carnival of Champions.

Ex-WBC flyweight champ Koji Kobayashi received the Award for the Most Valuable Victory. He won the title with a second round upset kayo over Filipino Frank Cedeno in January, 1984.

Junya Kushikino, the Japanese national welterweight titlist, was given the Award for Fighting Spirit. He has defended his crown 13 times—with 12 knockouts.

The Award for Efforts went to Takuya Muguruma, the Japanese junior featherweight champ, who has a record of 18-0-1 with 12 kayoes. (His last defense, against Eiji Oyama on December 4, ended in a disputed draw.

The Knockout Award was unanimously given to Tsuyoshi Hamada, who has scored 15 knockouts in a row.

The Rookie Citation went to Tadashi Kuramochi, who relinquished his Japanese junior flyweight title fight light flyweight kingpin Jung-Koo Chang in a bid for the WBC title on December 15. Kuramochi refused to go down, but absorbed a tremendous amount of punishment. One judge scored it 120-103.

The Fight of the Year was the rematch between Jiro Watanable and Payao Poontarat for the WBC super flyweight title in Kumamoto on November 29. Jiro registered a fine 11th round TKO victory.

A Special Award was given to veteran referee Yusaku Yoshida, who announced his retirement.

Mamoru Kuroiwa, Seigi Segawa, and Chiharu Ogiwara were named Outstanding at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. A reconstruction of our amateur boxing world must be considered.
(01-31-85)

(12-01-84)
►**SALAMANCA**—Rafael Sanchez Munoz outpointed Jose M. Ibanez Arenas, eight rounds, junior lightweights.
(12-08-84)
►**YECLA**—Agapito Gomez kayoed Cristobal Santana in the third round, flyweights.
Juan Perez Martinez won on a disqualification over Julio Garcia Barcina in the fourth round, light welters.
(12-15-84)
►**VALLADOLID**—Carolos Hernandez won the vacant Spanish junior lightweight title by outpointing Santiago Machin, 10. Hernandez, the former European champ, had been inactive for 12 months.
Jofre II outpointed Jimmy Cruz, eight, lightweights.
(12-22-84)
►**BILBAO**—Antonio Guinaldo regained the Spanish light welterweight title by outpointing Tanio, 10 rounds.
Jose I. Martinez Antunez regained the Spanish bantam title by knocking out Enrique Rodriguez Cal in the fifth session.
Lorenzo Martinez Pacheco won the Spanish flyweight title by outpointing Mariano Garcia, 10.
(12-27-84)

SWITZERLAND

►**ZURICH**—Andreas Anderegg outscored Luc Goossens, six, heavies.
(11-17-84)
►**BERNE**—Enrico Scacchia stopped Italian light middleweight champion Luigi Marini in round eight. Scacchia is now 19-1-1.
Mauro Martelli kayoed Lifetu Basila in round three, welters.
Josef Kassango and Max Delnard drew, six, middleweights.
(12-26-84)

Thanks are due to Ray Van Laeken, Mauro Betti, Angel Gonzalez, and Leo Volnhofer for their contributions.

ERIC ARMIT

ORIENT

JAPAN

◄**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Lanky Takashi Sakakibara, 112, made good use of his longer reach to win a unanimous decision over lefty Koji Nishikawa, 111¼, 10. Scoring: referee Kazunobu Asao, judges Takeo Ugo and Kodai Kumazaki, all 98-94 in favor of the former sparring partner of ex-OPBF bantamweight kingpin Eijiro Murata.

Sakakibara, 23, boosted his log to 15-1, including four kayoes, his sole (kayo) defeat coming at the hands of former WBA champ Katsuo Tokashiki. Nishikawa is 10-4 with five knockouts.

In a companion 10, Hitoshi Maehara, the Japanese Commission's ninth ranked junior lightweight at 131¼, scored a beautiful kayo over Kenjiro Kawai, 131, in 1:52 of the first round in a scheduled 10. Kodai Kumazaki, referee.

The first tenner saw Hiroshi Yamamoto, the JBC's top bantamweight contender at 117½, take a unanimous decision over Masakatsu Sakuma, also 117½. Yamamoto simply overwhelmed the loser. Scoring: referee Kazuo Abe, 99-96; judges Shoji Nakamoto and Kazunobu. Asao, 99-95 and 100-96. Yamamoto, 27, is now 11-7-2 with five kayoes. Sakuma, 23, is 6-9-3 with four knockouts.

Tatsuzo Niiyama, 139¾, dropped lefty Minoru Kujo, 139¾, once in the first and twice more in the next session, finishing him at 3:01 of the second round in a scheduled eight.

Four rounders: Eiichi Nakajima, 121½, halted T.U. Sasaki, 122½, at 0:48 of the second stanza. (T.U. was Too Unprotected.) Katsunori Iwaya, 113¼, stopped Shunzo Ueno, 113¼, at 0:38 of the second.

Tatsuro Sugimoto, 154, drew with Masashi Yoshida, 152¾. Masaaki Iida, 114¾, stopped lefty Hiroshi Haneji, the ex-All Japan high school champ, 114¼, at 2:38 of the third round in the opener. Haneji hit the deck in the second round and took a couple of standing counts before the third man declared a halt.

Shin-Nippon Saito Promotions. Fuji TV.
Attendance—2,000.

►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Up-and-coming Mitsuru Sugiya, the JBC's perennial top featherweight contender at 128½, found Koki Higashi, also 128½, tougher than expected. But Sugiya connected with faster combinations and won a shutout unanimous decision, 10. Scoring: referee Masakazu Uchida and judge Kazumasa Kuwata, both 100-93; judge Ken Morita, 100-92.

Sugiya, 20, is now 14-1 with nine kayoes—his sole setback coming at the hands of current Japanese junior feather boss Takuya Muguruma in the finals of the All-Japan Novice King tourney two years ago. We admit Sugiya's progress, but his failure to snap his punches and his lack of proper defense must be noted. Higashi, a very durable loser, fell to 9-7 with one kayo.

Donaciano Escamilla, an imported Mexican at 127, was awarded a TKO win over Tatsunari Hisahiro, the JBC's number eight featherweight, 126¾, at 1:13 of the ninth round in the semi-final 10.

Escamilla made his debut in Japan under the given *nombre japones* of Dony Yamashita. He overwhelmed his slower rival with rough combos. Takeshi Shimakawa, referee. Donaciano is reportedly 14-4 with nine kayoes. Hisahiro, from Yamaguchi Prefecture, is 10-4 with three knockouts.

Kazuhiko Akira, 115, stopped Nobuyuki Sudo, 114¾, with a wicked body shot at 1:56 of the third round in a scheduled six. Akira is now 6-1 with four kayoes. He looks promising.

Four rounders: Masatoshi Takeshi, a lefty puncher at 147, needed 1:24 of the first round to halt Toshio Nakayama, 146. Nobuyuki Ishizeki, 134¼, kayoed Seiji Nagasawa, 134, with a left hook in 0:16 of the second round. Lefty Hiroshi Yamauchi, 127¾, decisioned Ikuo Matsuno, 128¾. Southpaw Yuichiro Abe, 113¾, outscored Yoshiaki Adachi, 114¾. Tomoki Morikawa, 107¼, halted Yoshiyuki Yamamura, 108, on a cut at 2:26 of the third session in the opener.

Kaigai Times Promotions. TBS TV.
Attendance—1,400.
(01-28-85)
►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Japanese middleweight champ Shinji Tojo, 159½, missing a lot of blows until he downed Hiroshi Izumiya, 158½, twice to the ropes for a TKO victory at 1:48 of the sixth round in a scheduled 10.

This was Tojo's first defense. He's now 8-7 with five kayoes—the worst record of all the national champs. Izumiya fell to 7-13-1 with five knockouts. He has one of the worst records of all JBC rated fighters. What a title bout—jeered and laughed at by the crowd!

Japanese junior lightweight champ Isaiah Ikhoni, 132, engaged in a scheduled non-title 10 with Yoshinari Tanaka, the JBC's fifth ranked featherweight at 132, and easily halted him at 2:23 of the second round. Isaiah, the WBA's fourth ranked contender, thus upped his log to 12-2 with eight kayoes. Tanaka, two years his junior at 23, fell to 14-4 with six kayoes. A real mismatch.

Shunichi Nakajima, a former amateur boxer at 112, knocked out Shunji Tsuchiya, also 112, with a well-timed left hood in 2:52 of the second round in a scheduled eight.

Four rounders: Go Ando, 117¼, stopped Shinya Sotozaki, also 117¼, on the latter's gash at the end of the second. Nobuki Sato, 120¼, unanimously outscored Akira Saito, 120. Izumi Yamaguchi, 106¾, stopped Hiroaki Ohori, 106½, at 1:30 of the fourth and final round.

Yonekura Promotions. TV Asashi.
Attendance—2,000.
(01-29-85)
►**OSAKA—Prefectural Gymnasium**—One of the most popular fighters in Japan had been Hidekazu Akai, the WBC's ninth ranked super lightweight, was scheduled to face Bill Costello in his second bid for the WBC throne (Akai was kayoed in the seventh round by Bruce Curry on July 7, 1985).

The hard punching Akai, 145¾, engaged in a tune-up go with an unheralded trial horse named Masaharu Owada, 144¾, whose record was 8-8-1 with 7 kayoes. Almost all of his defeats were by kayoes. Akai, however, wasn't sharp. He was flattened by Owada's double left in 2:48 of the seventh round in a scheduled 10.

Hidekazu, 19-1 with 16 kayoes, was a prohibitive favorite. He went for a knockout from the start, but took sharp counters from the underdog. Akai was irritated, and threw wild left hooks, missing repeatedly. Midway in round four, Owada's left hook and straight right put Akai down in a corner for a compulsory eight count. On rubbery legs, Akai was barely saved by the bell.

Akai took sharp but not every strong lefts to the head and sank face first on the deck in the seventh round. Referee Nobumitsu Inukai tolled the fatal 10.

He was carried back to his dressing room on a stretcher, and was quickly hospitalized. He was then found to have suffered a brain hemorrhage.

Akai, 25, promptly underwent a brain operation, but remained in a coma for two days. Luckily, he regained consciousness and his life was saved. He will, of course, be unable to return to the ring.

In the main event, Koichi Sugimoto, Akai's stablemate at 118, captured the Japanese bantamweight title by copping an upset unanimous decision over Takaharu Nishimura, 117¾, 10.

Scoring: referee Ryoji Kashiwagi, 97-94; judges Hiroshi Matsumoto and Ichiro Uenaka, 97-95 and 98-94, respectively.

Nishimura had kayoed Mitsuo Imazato to win the title—in very fine fashion—in the last Carnival of Champions in November. Koichi was thought to be a legitimate junior bantamweight, so people regarded this fight as a mismatch. But Sugimoto aggressively threw punches from the start, and gamely exchanged solid blows toe-to-toe with Nishimura in the center of the ring. Sugimoto was superior from the viewpoint of aggressiveness.

Koichi is now 8-3-1 with two kayoes. Nishimura, two years his senior at 24, fell to 10-4 with five knockouts. A good, sharp fight.

Kazuhisa Koyama, 110½, lost to Hiranobu Tokuchi, 112, six.

Four rounders: Naoyuki Iramina, 130, TKO'd Atsushi Umeda, also 130, at 2:37 of the third round. Iramina is now 3-0-1 with three kayoes. Genzo Abeno, 130, outpointed Shigeyo Kurosawa, 128¾. Seiji Hatanaka, a sensational high school boy at 111¼, ran his log to 3-0 with as many knockouts as he dropped Chuji Sanuki, 110¼, twice and stopped him at 2:30 of the first round. Hatanaka, 18, is a tall flyweight who looks very promising. Yoshitatsu Nakasato, 127½, TKO'd Takeshi Oda, 127¾, at 1:31 of the final round. Seiichi Izumi, 124½, needed 0:32 to halt Takumi Kawakami, 125¼. Shinji Arai, 106, made his debut by stopping Tatsuhiro Ohashi, 107¾, at 2:32 of the fourth and final canto. Teruaki Miyasato, 112, won from Masaharu Fukuyama, 111½. Hirokazu Arimoto, 133¾, outpointed Susumu Bogo, 134¼, in the opener.

Green Tsuda Promotions. Asahi Broadcasting Corp.
Attendance—5,500.
(02-05-85)
►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Six-foot puncher Nobuyuki Tabata, the JBC's second ranked junior welterweight at 146, took just 50 seconds of the first session to polish off Filipino Lito Basquez, the top contender of his country at 144, with a smashing right in a scheduled 10. Tabata, 14-2-1 with fourteen kayoes, thus displayed his power, and Lito stood half unconscious. Referee Tezaki, counting to the mandatory eight, ordered the Filipino to fight on, but gave an additional two-count on Lito's refusal. Tabata, 21, looked sharp.

In the semi-final 10, Hiroyuki Yatsu, 134, flattened Katsutoshi Takasaki, 135, in 2:33 of the second session. Yatsu, who was in his second comeback go after shoulder surgery, is now 11-3-1 with seven kayoes. Takasaki, 31, fell to 7-9 with five knockouts.

Naoto Takahashi, 117¼, TKO'd Michihiro Saga, 118, at 0:54 of the second session.

Kazuya Kano, 121¾, won a majority nod over Naohiro Tokisaki, 122.

Yoshiharu Kaji, 115, and Makoto Sawamura, 114¾, drew.

Takaaki Kurosaki, 138¼, won a split decision over lefty Yuji Mineyama, 139¾.

Masanori Ryu, 113, made it two in a row by winning a majority decision in the opener.

Teiken Promotions. Nippon TV.
(02-07-85)
►**TOKYO—Korakuen Hall**—Rough-and-tough Takeshi Ishido, 141½, pounded out a shutout decision over previously unbeaten Katsunori Hokama, the JBC's third ranked junior welterweight at 140, in a monotonous 10.

Hokama, All-Japan winner of the Novice King tourney with a 5-0 (three kayoes) record, was completely befuddled by Ishido. Scoring: referee Ken Morita, 100-95; judges Kodai Kumazaki and Shoji Nakamori, both 99-96, all for the JBC's number six lightweight. Ishido, five years his senior at 26, is 12-10 with nine kayoes.

In a companion 10, Keiji Kawamura, a gutsy lefty at 126, easily kayoed Masataka Katayama, 125, at 3:06 of the third session. Having lost a very close nod to Japanese junior featherweight champ Takuya Muguruma in the previous year, Keiji showed his class and dropped his fragile-jawed opponent twice and for the count. Kodai Kumazaki refereed. Kawamura, the JBC's fifth ranked junior feather at 29, is now 12-5-1 with eight kayoes. Katayama, 24, dropped to 6-8-1 with four knockouts.

Koji Shimoji, 131, demolished Michio Jimbo, 129¾, at 2:35 of the second round in a scheduled eight. Shimoji is now 8-1-1 with five kayoes. Jimbo, four years his senior at 24, is 6-2-1 with three knockouts.

The real main eventer was Hideyuki Ohashi, who made a fine pro debut. Ohashi, with an amateur record of 45-4 (28 RSCs), weathered the opening rallies of Masakatsu Aikata, 109¾, and impressively stopped him at 2:25 of the first round in a scheduled six. Ohashi, 110¼, is a short but speedy boy, 19, who scored 15 kayoes in his last 16 bouts prior to turning pro.

Four rounders: Satoshi Sasaki, 125, unanimously decisioned lefty Tetsuji Sugimoto, 124¼. Haruto Kobayashi, 131¾, polished off Kazuaki Takao, 132½, at 1:50 of the first session. Ryoichi Mochizuki, 114¼, halted Satoshi Iwatsuki, 115, at 1:16 of the final round in the opener.

Yonekura Promotions. TV Asahi.
Attendance—1,500.
(02-12-85)
►**NOTES**—The Japanese Boxing Association, a managers' union here, held a special meeting to discuss boxing safety following a ring tragedy involving Hidekazu Akai on February 5.

The Association, which consists of all licensed club owners and managers, made the following recommendations to promote ring safety:
(1) All fighters are obliged to receive a C.T. (Computed Tomography) scanning before they fight.
(2) To enable the referee to watch and concentrate solely

JAPANESE RATINGS BY THE JAPANESE BOXING COMMISSION

(As of February 20, 1985)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Shinji Tojo
1. Kim Gedo
2. Hiroshi Izumiya
3. Mitsuo Hatano
4. Tsutomu Takashio
5. Reishiro Tsuzuki

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Mugen Kawasaka
WR. Tadashi Mihara
1. Carlos Elliott
2. Tricky Kawaguchi
3. Katsuhiro Sawada
4. Kei Tsukada
5. Takanobu Suzuki
6. Kenji Chinen

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Junya Kushikino
1. Masaharu Owada
2. Fujio Ozaki
3. Nobuyuki Tabata
4. Nobutaka Kuwata
5. Eiji Kimura
6. Kozo Fukuya
7. Tadashi Maruo
8. Yoshiyuki Mizoguchi

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Masahiro Tanabu
WR. Hidekazu Akai
1. Akio Kameda
2. Takeshi Ishido
3. Masaji Fujiwara
4. Katsunori Hokama
5. Ryutaro Otsuki
6. Eiji Kikusaki
7. Chotaro Nagao
8. Kazumi Yokoi
9. Tatsuzo Niyama
10. Shark Ishihara

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Tsuyoshi Hamada
1. Yangu Hideo
2. Eiji Okita
3. Hikaru Tomonari
4. Cheyenne Yamamoto
5. Tenyu Maruki
6. Hiroyuki Yatsu
7. Hideyuki Shikano
8. Kozaburo Ichihara
9. Katsutoshi Takasaki
10. Hiroaki Motohashi

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Isaiah Ikhoni
1. Kiyoshi Sasaki
2. Yoshimitsu Azato
3. Gen Tosa
4. Junichi Misawa
5. Koki Higashi
6. Koji Shimoji
7. Kazushi Maehara
8. Kuniyoshi Kuwahara
9. Isamu Teramoto
10. Satoki Suhara

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Hiroyuki Kobayashi
1. Mitsuru Sugiya
2. Eijiro Kuruma
3. Masahiro Takagi
4. Rusher Kawaguchi
5. Roberto Arredondo
6. Yoshinari Tanaka
7. Tiger Michigami
8. Masayoshi Matsuura
9. Tatsunari Hisashiro
10. Mark Horikoshi

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Takuya Muguruma
1. Eiji Oyama
2. Takeshi Mitsu
3. Satoshi Koguchi
4. Kaoru Yoshioka
5. Keiji Kawamura
6. Katzuo Osamu
7. Tadashi Shimabukuro
8. Masahide Ikehara
9. Takashi Komori
10. Yoshiyuki Nomaguchi

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Koichi Sugimoto
1. Hiroshi Yamamoto
2. Takaharu Nishimura
3. Mitsuo Imazato
4. Mitsuru Arasaki
5. Kiyoshi Dyama
6. Kazuhiro Matsuda
7. Shotgun Suzuki
8. Koichi Sugimoto
9. Shunsuke Soma
10. Hisao Ishido

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
World Champion
Jiro Watanabe
Champion
Kazuo Katsuma
WR. Koji Kobayashi
1. Tadashi Maruo
2. Mutsuo Watanabe
3. Hiroyuki Seki
4. Hiroaki Kato
5. Yasumasa Kawate
6. Kazuki Higa
7. Jo Shiranui
8. Takashi Yokozeki
9. Toshikazu Nakjima
10. Koheita Tanaka

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Shuichi Hazumi
1. Kazuyoshi Funaki
2. Takashi Sakakibara
3. Yoshiyuki Uchikoshi
4. Yuto Kazaki
5. Tetsumi Takeshita
6. Koji Nishikawa
7. Sendai Cordoba
8. Yoshikaza Kurashita
9. Seiji Tomari
10. Masayuki Takahashi

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Yoshiaki Nojima
WR. Sendai Monteil
WR. Kenbun Taiho
WR. German Torres
WR. Katsuo Tokashiki
1. Rikuo Watanabe
2. Tadashi Kuramochi
3. Yoshiyuki Uchida
4. Tomohiro Kiuna
5. Masato Kudo
6. Hideto Osanai
7. Kenji Ono
8. Kenji Hayabusa
9. Leopard Tamakuma
10. Hiroyuki Miyata

on the safety of the fights, the four official system is advised.
(3) Every fight club should have a special supervisor, who is obliged to watch each fighter's health and attend regular seminars given by ring doctors.
(4) Every second should have a wet towel in the corner, to be thrown in whenever he sees his fighter in danger and he wants the fight stopped.
(5) In order to soften any shocks to the brain, an improved mouth guard (gum shield) will soon be introduced.

Shichiro Kimura, president of the JBA, presented good ideas, which will hopefully be put into effective practice.

Amateur star Nobuaki Hiranaka of Okinawa Gym announced that he will turn professional. Hiranaka, former Japanese light welterweight champ, is a student at Nihon University. In 1981, he scored nine stoppages in as many contests to become the All-Japan high school champ. His amateur record is 40-10 with 33 RSCs.

We sincerely mourn the passing of Filipino Gabriel (Falsh) Elorde, the former world junior lightweight champion. Elorde died of cancer in the Philippines on January 2nd. In compiling an 88-25-2 (34 kayoes) record in 115 bouts, he fought many outstanding Japanese fighters, like ex-Orient featherweight champ Shigeji Kaneko, lightweight boss Masaji Akiyama, Japanese lightweight kingpin Teruo Kosaka, and ex-WBC champ Yoshiaki Numata (who captured Elorde's title via a 15-round upset decision). Elorde was the most beloved Filipino fighter in Japan.

JOE KOIZUMI

KOREA

►**PUSAN—Kudok Gymnasium**—The following were the preliminaries supporting Jung Koo Chang's successful defense of his WBC light flyweight title over Japanese challenger Tadashi Kuramochi.

Seung-Hoon Lee, the WBA's top junior featherweight contender at 123, scored a onesided nod over Thai champ Dejvarin Hollywood, 122, 10. Lee, 24, dropped the Thai veteran with sharp combinations in the first and third rounds, but failed to finish him.

Seung-Hoon is now 33-4 with 17 kayoes, including 12 consecutive wins (10 kayoes) since his stoppage by Lupe Pintor in Los Angeles on June 4, 1982. This was Lee's tune-up fight for his crack at Victor Callejas' WBA crown in Puerto Rico on February 2.

Joung-Hyun Kim, 109¾, decisioned Ul-Chul Jung, also 109¾, eight.

Joo-Chul Yum, 136, drew with Byung-Jang Lim, 135¼, six.

Shin-Heung Lee, 123½, won from Ji-Hong Kim, 121¾, six.

Chang-Woo Lee, 119¼, stopped Jun-Hak Lee, also 119¼, at 1:33 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.

Four rounders: Yun-Ho Cho, 113¾, decisioned Jin-Kuk Nah, also 113¾. Sung-Ju Kwak, 121¾, outpointed Kyung-Po Chung, 121¼, in the opener.

World Promotions.

KBS TV.

Attendance—5,000 (est.).

(12-15-84)

►**CHINJU—Chinju Gymnasium**—Korean junior featherweight champ Yun-Kap Choi, 122, kayoed Bong-Ho Choi, also 122, in 2:35 of the 10th and final round to retain his crown.

Choi, 14-3 with six kayoes, is scheduled to meet Japanese champ Takuya Muguruma, 18-0-1 with 12 kayoes, for the vacant OPBF throne in Korea on March 9.

Keum-Sup Han, 110½, lost to Hea-Youl Yang, 110¼, eight.

Jang-Kyun Oh, 116½, stopped Song-Il Lee, 118, at 2:47 of the third round in a scheduled eight.

Kang-Won Kim, 124¼, finished Jin-Shik Kim, 128, at 1:23 of the sixth and final canto.

Four rounders: Tae-Wan Kim, 131, decisioned Hong-Keun Kim, also 131. Ji-Ok Kim, 109, drew with Ke-Yun Chung, 108¼, in the opener.

88 (Palpal) Promotions, managed by ex-WBC champ Chul-Ho Kim.

(12-22-84)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Unbeaten Chung-Won Chung, 131½, ran his log to 15-0 with eight kayoes as he flattened Japanese Junichi Misawa, 131¼, in 2:05 of the third round in a scheduled ten.

Chung, a Korean Novice King tourney winner in 1983, is being called a second Kang-Il Suh. He is coached by Jung-Ho Kim, one of the best trainers in Korea.

The semi-final saw Ki-Yul Kang, 117¼, barely keep his Korean bantamweight crown. He was held to a draw by Kyu-Chan Cho, 118, in a close 10. Kang, who disappointed the crowd, is now 11-3 with nine kayoes. Cho, the KBC's number two, is 15-5-2 with five knockouts.

Rang-Gu Park, 141¾, outscored Sou-Dal Kim, 141½, eight.

Duk-Bong Kim, 141, stopped Yong-Ho Kim, 141¼, at 1:37 of the second round in a scheduled eight.

Hi-Chong Suh, 119¼, outpointed Tae-Yung Kwon, 119½, six.

Hyung-Man Kim, 110, decisioned Young-Il Choi, also 110, six.

Yong-Man Cha, 114¼, won from Ho-Soo Ahn, 114, in the four-round opener.

Waryong Promotions.

(12-23-84)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Having dethroned Murray Sutherland via an upset 11th round kayo last July, IBF super middleweight champ Chong-Pal Park, 167½, kept his crown by knocking out British challenger Roy Gumbs, 165¼, in 1:42 of the second round in a scheduled 5.

In round two, Park landed a heavy right, dropping Gumbs. The challenger tried to run away, but Park caught him with a wicked left hook followed by a right to the face, and Gumbs was out for minutes. Park thus boosted his log to 36-3-1 with 34 kayoes. The Briton, six years his senior at 30, is 26-11-3 with 20 knockouts. Abraham Pacheco (U.S.A.) refereed. Judges were Luis Reyes (U.S.A.), Yasujiro Fujimoto (Japan), and Jin-Kuk Kim (Korea).

In the semi, Korean featherweight boss Sang-Yul Ahn, 123½, defended his title by outscoring Sang-Yun Kim, the top contender at 125¾, 10. Ahn is now 16-3-2 with five kayoes. Kim fell to 15-4 with eight knockouts.

Ok-Yong Kim, 131¾, drew with Yong-Bum Lee, 131, eight.

Jae-Yong Hwang, 127, decisioned Byung-Soo Park, 127¼, six.

Four rounders: Hyo-Chul Bang, 132, won from Kang-Chun Lee, 131¾. Sang-Don Kim, 109¾, decisioned Byung-Il Choi, 110½. Ok-Nam Kim, 109¾, outscored Bok-Kyu Chon 109. Joo-Hyun Cha, 117¼, drew with Sung-Hyun Kwak, also 117¼, in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.

(01-02-85)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Another IBF title bout took place at the same Gymnasium the next day.

Ji-Won Kim, a game lefty at 122, became the new IBF junior featherweight champion. He punished defending titlist Seung-In Suh, also 122, with body bombardments and finished him at 1:01 of the 10th canto in a scheduled 15.

Kim, the OPBF opener, had a good start, but the taller Suh was the aggressor from the fifth round on, stalking him to pile up the points. Kim retaliated with fast combos, followed by solid body shots, and dropped the champ. The exhausted Suh failed to get up before referee Kang-Soo Kim counted him out.

Scoring: Kang-Woo Lee and Chin-Un Chung, 88-87 and 89-86, both for Kim; Chul-Hee Han, 87-87. All of the officials were Koreans.

Kim ran his log to 12-0-2 with four kayoes. Seung-In, who was making his second defense since dethroning Filipino Bobby Berna, dropped to 22-4 with 11 knockouts.

In the scheduled 10-round semi-final, Seung-Soon Lee, the WBC's 19th ranked welterweight at 146½, caught Filipino Lito Basquez, 146, with a flurry of punches and knocked him out in 2:35 of the fourth session.

Lee, piloted by ex-Orient junior lightweight champ Hyun-Chi Kim, is now 24-1 with 18 kayoes. Basquez is 8-2-2 with four knockouts.

Sae-Kwon Lee, 136½, stopped Bong-In Chun, 136, at 2:08 of the sixth round in a scheduled eight.

Jin-Hong Kim, 123½, halted Kwang-Hee Park, 123¼, at 0:54 of the fourth session in a scheduled six.

Yun-Han Choi, 156½, decisioned Kuk-Shik Yang, 158, six. Ki-Jung Lee, 110, won from Il-Wan Kim, 109¾, in the four-round opener.

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Dong-A Promotions.
(01-03-85)

►**ULSAN—Ulsan Gymnasium**—It was the third IBF world title bout staged in one week in Korea.

Ju-Do Chun, 114¾, fought back hard and disposed of compatriot Kwang-Gu Park, the IBF's second ranked contender, 114¾, at 0:53 of the 15th and final round to retain his IBF junior bantamweight crown for the fifth time.

It was a total war. Park was in command in the first half, but Chun solved his style as the bout progressed. In round 14, Chun landed a straight right that dropped the challenger. The final session saw Chun land another solid right that sent the groggy Park down again, and Japanese referee Yasujiro Fujimoto counted him out. Chun is now 19-1-3 with 10 knockouts. Park is 11-1-1 with four knockouts. Judges were Kyu-Soon Kang (Korea) and Eddie Velasco (Philippines).

In the scheduled 12-round semi-final, Ki-Young Chung, 125¾, retained his OPBF featherweight corwn by stopping Filipino Lulu Villaverde, also 125¾, at 2:58 of round five.

This was Chung's second defense, and the Korean battered the switch-hitter from the start. In the fatal round, Lulu took two standing counts before Japanese ref Kazumasa Kuwata declared a halt. Chung upped his log to 26-4-2 with seven kayoes. Villaverde, the OPBF's top contender, was completely overwhelmed by Ki-Young's opening attacks.

Kyung-Shik Park, 138½, decisioned Keung-Shik Shin, also 138½, six.

Hyun-Je Hwang, 128¾, won from Sung-Chong Han, 128¼, six.

Kyung-Shik Park, 110, outpointed In-Soo Kim, 110, six. (The winner has the same name as the above-mentioned Kyung-Shik Park, a junior welterweight. This is not a mistake.)

Four rounders: Sung-Ho Shin, 124, outpointed Yong-Ki Hwang, 123¾. Ho-Yong Chang, 120, won from Chong-Ho Lee, also 120. Ho-Suk Cho, 121¼, decisioned Jung-Kon Cho, also 121¼, in the opener.

Hanjin Promotions.
(01-06-85)

►**KANGJU—Kwangju Gymnasium**—Korean kayo artist In-Chul Baek, 154, retained his OPBF junior middleweight crown by stopping Indonesian challenger Hendris Salmon, also 154, at 2:33 of the second round in a scheduled 12.

Baek improved his log to 32-1 with 32 knockouts. His sole defeat was given by Sean Mannion in Atlantic City in May, 1983.

Preliminaries: Kyu-Un Choi, 136¾, finished Jin Han, 137, at 3:00 of the sixth session in a scheduled eight.

Four rounders: Tae-Sow Kwon, 143¼, drew with Young-Ho Kim, also 132¼. Ju-Dong Kim, 112½, won from Han-Bong Kang, 111¾. Yun-Ho Cho, 114, outpointed Jun-Ke Yuh, 114. Hun-Duk Chung, 116¾, decisioned Yun-Bok Hwang, 117, in the opener.

World Promotions.
(01-12-85)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Korean junior middleweight champ Jae-Hyung Yuh, 154¾, demolished Japanese Kei Tsukada, 154¼, at 2:01 of the second round in a schedule 10.

Yuh, the WBC's 20th ranked 154-pounder, floored his awkward opponent with solid rights in the first and second rounds. It was a mismatch. Jae-Hyung, the brother of ex-WBA champ Jae-Do Yuh, is now 24-3 with 20 kayoes. Tsukada fell to 2-5-3 with two knockouts.

Kyung-Jae Chang, 110, outpointed Hwa-Soo Lee, 110¼.

Bong-Ho Lee, 119¾, outpointed Hong-Kyu Yang, 120¼.

Sung-Dae Park, 116½, stopped Won-Ke Shim, 116¾, at 0:35 of the fifth round in a scheduled six.

Four rounders: Ki-Jung Lee, 110¼, drew with Ki-Mok Kwon, 109¾. Kyung-Taek Yuh, 132, decisioned Myung-Yong Kim, 132½, in the opener.

Saeki Promotions.
(01-19-85)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Eung-Shik Kim, OPBF junior welterweight champ at 139½, ran his unbeaten log to 12-0 with 10 kayoes as he kept his throne for the fifth time by disposing of Filipino titlist Cisco Ferrer, 139¼, at 2:43 of the third canto in a scheduled 12.

Kim pinned Ferrer to the ropes with a barrage of punches and dropped him with a straight right. The challenger barely beat the count and attempted to use footwork. But Kim's right sent him to the canvas again, and his corner tossed in the towel.

Kim is ranked eleventh by the WBC. Ferrer fell to 17-10-2 with eight kayoes.

Hang Park, the KBC's ninth ranked lightweight at 131¾, outpointed Jin-Suk Chang, 132¼, 10.

Jin-Hong Kim, 123½, outscored Yung-Hyung Lee, 123, six.

Chong-Jin Chung, 120¼, won from Hyung-Youn Shim, 119¼, six.

Four rounders: Byung-Soo Park, 126¾, decisioned Byung-Kuk Choi, 126¼. Sang-Don Kim, 110¾, outpointed Sung-Hyun Kwak, 111¼, in the opener.

Dong-A Promotions.
(01-20-85)

►**SUWON—Suwon Gymnasium**—Up-and-coming Oh-Kong Son, the WBA's seventh ranked junior flyweight at 110¼, easily polished off Japanese Hideto Osanai, 109¼, at 1:14 of the second round in a scheduled 10.

Son, 18-1 with eight kayoes, suffered his first setback at the hands of compatriot Moon-Jin Choi in his previous fight, but showed his usual zip.

The semi-final was an eliminator to decide the new Korean junior flyweight champ. Cho-Woon Park, 108, seized the crown by pounding out a decision over Do-Sa Kim, the top contender, also 108, 10.

Park upped his log to 12-1-1 with two kayoes. Kim impaired to 13-3 with three knockouts. Yong-Un Kim, 130¼, decisioned Jung-Man Park, 129¼, eight.

Sung-Ki Jin, 147¼, won from Chul-Ho Yun, 146¼, six.

Jin-Young Kim, 122¼, outpointed Duk-Han Bae, 122¾, six.

Four rounders: Dong-Shik Suh, 110, decisioned Sang-Shik Chang, 109½. Tae-In Yuh, 121¼, stopped Chang-Ho Lee, 122, at 1:42 of the second round. Kang Choi, 127, halted Kwang-Ok Park, 127¼, at 2:23 of the first session in the opener.

Wonjin Promotions.
(01-20-85)

►**TAEJON—Chungmu Gymnasium**—This was the fourth IBF world title bout held in Korea in January, and it was the closest of them all. IBF flyweight titlist Soon-Chun Kwon, 112, weathered the blood streaming down his face, fought back in the last two rounds, and barely kept his crown with a 15-round draw against fellow countryman Chong-Kwan Chung, 111¼.

Scoring: Pyong-Gi Kim, 145-145; Kyu-Sun Kang 146-143, Kwon; Tal-Won Kim, 145-143, Chung.

They put on a see-saw performance from the start. Kwon took the first round, but the challenger retaliated with accurate combos to the lefty champ's face. The tide turned on several occasions. Chung opened cuts on Soon-Chun—over the left eye in the 11th and on the right eyelid in the 12th. Kwon's avenging rallies in the last two rounds enabled him to keep his crown for the third time. Nelly Nelson was the non-scoring referee. Kwon, 26, is now 25-3-2 with 16 kayoes. Chung, 25, put up a much better fight against Kwon than expected, and is now 11-8-3 with two knockouts.

The semi-windup 10 saw Dong-Koo Woo, 134½, win the Korean lightweight crown. He was awarded a technical decision over defending champ Suk-Kyu Park, 134¾, at 1:00 of the fifth round.

Woo, the perennial top contender, is now 17-6-3 with nine kayoes. Suk-Kyu fell to 19-4-3 with 12 knockouts.

Chang-Woo Lee, 116½, outscored Gun-Jin Byun, 116¾, eight.

Eung-Kyu Son, 136½, won from Kyung-Shik Park, 136¾, six.

Ul-Chul Chung, 109¾, outpointed Hae-Dong Kim, 137¼, six.

Four rounders: Young-Un Kim, 138¾, decisioned Kang-Oup Hong, 137¾. Duk-Kyu Kang, 109½, outscored Chung-Yong Kim, 109¾. Chong-Hwa In, 116¾, won from Kwang-Sup Kim, also 116¾, in the opener.

World Promotions.

Attendance—10,000 (est.).
(01-25-85)

►**SEOUL—Munhwa Gymnasium**—Filipino junior lightweight champ Romy Cunanan, 131½, lasted just 2:28 of the first round in a scheduled 10, as he was dropped twice and knocked out by fast rising Jin-Shik Choi, the IBF's seventh ranked junior lightweight at 130¼.

Romy started throwing punches, but Choi's well-timed left uppercuts to the midsection floored him. The Korean landed another left to the chin, flattening the Filipino for the count.

Choi upped his log to 14-1 with 13 kayoes. Cunanan is 41-13-7 with 13 knockouts.

In the semi-final, Jae-Myung Choi, 120, the KBC's eighth ranked bantamweight prospect, was held to a disappointing draw by Sung-Ho Kim, 119¾, 10. Choi is 12-1-4 with six kayoes. Kim, the number seven Korean bantamweight, is 6-4-11 with three knockouts.

Youn-Shil Kim, 127¾, won from Yung-Dae Koh, 127, eight.

Houn-Kuk Chae, 114¾, drew with Jae-Ho Lee, 114½, eight.

Kyu-Shik Cho, 112½, drew with Sung-Kyu Kim, 112½, six.

Yung-Il Choi, 111¼, decisioned Hwa-Jin Lee, 111½, in the four-round opener.

Saeki Promotions.
(01-26-85)

JOE KOIZUMI
AND YOO-CHANG KIM

PHILIPPINES

►**MANILA**—Unbeaten Dodie (Boy) Penalosa retained his IBF junior flyweight crown, as he floored Korean challenger Chum-Hwan Choi in the 13th round and won a unanimous decision, 15. Scoring: referee Jay Edson (USA), 148-139; Peewee Trinidad (Philippines), 149-137; Jae-Kyung Kim, 147-144—all for the southpaw champion. Penalosa was in command in the last five rounds, punishing the weary Korean with two-fisted attacks.
(11-16-84)

►**BAGUIO CITY**—Former Filipino junior lightweight champ Albert Duldulao, 131½, managed to win a split decision over Albert Saxton, 131, 10. Danny Rodenas, referee.

Orland Gutierres, 116½, unanimously decisioned Rudy Palicua, 117½, 10. R.M. Chan, referee.

Andy Saxon, 130, eked out an upset split nod over Ador Seguin, 131, 10. Danny Rodenas, referee.

Bert Pucay, 121, TKO'd Johnny Gallardo, 118½, at 2:30 of the third round in the first scheduled 10.

Danny Adangla, 122½, won a unanimous decision over Bobby Pinos, 120, eight.

Constancio Adangla, 114½, won from Mar Timbal, 113½, eight.

Pio Bangsoyao, 126½, decisioned Bon Hermo, 119½, six.

Four rounders: Oger Simangen, 131, won over Frank Fatog, 130. Agustin Maluban, 110, was awarded a technical decision over Ayson Dangla, also 110, in the third session. Peter Chilem, 128, halted Arthur Esican, 127½, in the first round of the opener.

Tomas Arsenio, promoter.

Mauro Dizon and Carlos Rizon, GAB witnesses.
(11-03-84)
(11-03-84)

►**MANILA—Midtown Hotel**—Filipino bantamweight champ Ernie Cataluna, 121½, pounded out a unanimous decision over Boy Abuela, 122, 10. Larry Nadayag, referee.

In the semi, Bert Lozano, the GAB's second ranked lightweight at 139, barely took a split decision over Ruben Rabago, ex-Filipino champ, 140½, 10. V. Deocariza, referee.

Jaime Enriquez, 126, unanimously outscored Jojo Cayson, 125, 10.

Flash de los Reyes, the number four Filipino featherweight, 130, impressively TKO'd Elmer Balayan, 130½, in the ninth round of a scheduled 10.

Tacy Macalos, 109¾, won from Capino, Jr., 114, eight.

Dadoy Andujar, 112¼, was held to a majority draw by Joseph Ladipe, 113, six.

Four rounders: Elmer Guevarra, 111¼, stopped Rolando Apora, 113½, in the second session. Rex Rapiso, 108½, won from Harnie Docdocil, 109¾, in the opener.

Benigno Urquico, promoter.

Benedicto Ronquillo and Carlos Roman, GAB witnesses.
(11-04-84)

►**DAVAO DEL NORTE**—Divino Inocian, a perennial contender of the GAB, 127, battered Jun Escalera, 130, stopping him in the sixth round of a scheduled 10.

Rodrigo Entero, promoter.
(11-03-84)

►**REAL, QUEZON**—Lucio Jasmines, the GAB's top welterweight, 147, knocked out veteran Fred Galang, the GAB's fourth ranked welterweight, 146½, in the eighth round of a scheduled 10. Lucio deserves a shot at Filipino champ Mon Desoloc.

Cesar Sampiton, promoter.
(11-04-84)

►**PARANAQUE, METRO MANILA—Elorde Sports Complex**—John Matienza, the GAB's second ranked bantamweight, 118, earned a unanimous decision over veteran Joe Hiyas, 118½, 10.

Jun Tito, 123, halted Rito Nonayre, 123½, in the sixth session of the 10-round semi-final.

Laura Elorde, promoter.
(11-04-84)

►**NORTH COTABATO**—Allan Alegria, 142, scored a TKO victory over Dario Melida, 141, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10.

Andres Ong, promoter.
(11-05-84)

►**QUEZON CITY—Araneta Coliseum**—Edel Geronimo, the IBF's eighth ranked junior bantamweight, 113¼, won a split decision over Allan Makitoki, 115, 10. Allan lost a hairline decision to ex-WBC flyweight champ Koji Kobayashi in Tokyo months ago.

Al Llanita, 129, scored a ninth round TKO over Venecio Esteban, 129½, in the semi-final 10.

Jesse Abrea, promoter.
((11-16-84)

►**GENERAL SANTOS CITY**—Loremer Pontino, the GAB's third ranked junior bantamweight, 115, caught Gil Ragas, also 115, and stopped him in the third round of a scheduled 10.

Edwin Projo, the GAB's top ranked junior flyweight at 112, won a unanimous decision over Little Carupo, 110, 10.

Flash Marino, 113, lost to Fernando Carupo, 112, by a split decision, 10.

Edgar Apatan, 122, was a unanimous points winner over Tony Cinco, 121, 10.

Ricardo Mendez, promoter.
(11-17-84)

►**OZAMIS CITY**—Rudy Patalinghug, the GAB's 10th ranked featherweight, 123½, won a unanimous decision over Mac Espanola, 123, 10.

Flash Ursus, 129, TKO'd Rudy Solis, 131, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10.

Roberto Yabut, promoter.
(11-17-84)

►**MARBEL, SOUTH COTABATO**—Edwin Inocencio, the Filipino junior flyweight champ, 108, proved too strong for Nick Caballes, 110, scoring a fourth round TKO in a scheduled non-title 10.

Carmelino Buenaflor, promoter.
(11-17-84)

►**TAGUM, DAVAO**—Robinson Cabusao, ranked 10th in the junior bantam class by the GAB, 118, showed his sharpness by halting Jun Rommil, 125, despite their weight difference, in a scheduled 10.

Ali Granada, 118, unanimously outscored Boy Jamer, also 118, 10.

Boy Romero, 132, stopped Bobby Eston, 138, in the sixth session of the first 10.

Eusebio Almario, Jr., promoter.
(11-24-84)

►**MIDSAYAP, NORTH COTABATO**—Hard punching flyweight Kid Kanashiro, 112, registered a 10th-and-final round TKO over Raul Noble, also 112.

Benhur Bedia, promoter.
(11-25-84)

►**GLAN, SOUTH COTABATO**—Freddie Panerio, 130, chalked up a fifth round TKO over Joel Jariol, also 130, in a scheduled 10.

Cecilia Pagaran, promoter.
(11-25-84)

►**POLOMOLOK, SOUTH COTABATO**—Boy Morales, the fourth ranked Filipino junior lightweight at 128, stopped Jun Garciano, 129, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10.

Remy Etrata, promoter.
(11-29-84)

►**ISABELA**—Al Duran, 135, a junior lightweight ranked second by the GAB, scored an eighth round TKO over Greg Jordan, 133, in a scheduled 10.

Armando Barzuela, 117, won a unanimous nod from Jimmy Alojado, 116, 10.

Lulu Villaverde, the GAB's top ranked featherweight at 123½, proved too strong for Polly Barce, 127, finishing him in the second round of a scheduled 10.

Grego Garcia, promoter.
(11-25-84)

►**MANDALUYONG, METRO MANILA**—Filipino junior lightweight boss Geron Porras, 129½, suffered an upset TKO at the hands of Ador Seguin, 132, in the fourth session of a scheduled non-title 10.

Veteran Max (Boy) Toyogon, 136½, TKO'd Jun Bautista, 137¼, in the second session of their scheduled 10.

Hilbert Aragon, 123, halted Charlie Carola, 124½, in the first canto of the opening 10.

Grego Garcia, promoter.
(11-30-84)

►**SAN FERNANDO, PAMPANGA**—Filipino junior welterweight kingpin Cisco Ferrer, 140, was TKO'd by Pat Leglise, the top Australian contender at 138, in the 12th and final round. Vic Valdez, referee.

Lucio Jasminez, 147, was awarded a technical decision over ex-Filipino champ Mike de Guzman, also 147, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10.

Morris Pastor, 124, won a unanimous decision over Juanito Favila, 124, in the first 10.

Antonio Esguerra, promoter.

Vedasto Adriano and Voltaire Reverente, GAB witnesses.
(11-30-84)

JOE KOIZUMI

THAILAND

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Surasith Meeprasert, the Thai Commission's top junior bantamweight contender at 117, kayoed tall southpaw Petch Laudayutaya, 117, in the third round of a scheduled six.

A right cross was the haymaker.

Surasith is now 15-2 with seven knockouts.
(01-05-85)

►**BANGKOK—TV Channel 7 Ring**—Former *Muay-Thai* (national kick boxing) champ Samart Payakaroon, the TBC's second ranked junior featherweight at 126, engaging in his sixth bout, barely took a split decision from Ekarag Singnakornlueng, 128, in six.

Fans jeered the decision. Samart, a lefty, dominated the first half, but Ekarag battered him effectively to win the second half. Samart, ranked 11th (a big mistake) by the WBC, is now 6-0 with three kayoes.
(01-06-85)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Manachai Sorvatana, the TBC's fourth ranked bantamweight at 121, was knocked out by Gongnapha Singh T.CH., 123, in the fourth session of a scheduled six.
(01-08-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Pansaknoi Kiatkaisorn, the TBC's number eight lightweight at 135, easily polished off unknown Petubol Somtangguijab, 133, in the first session of a scheduled six.
(01-09-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Mahasamuth Sithnaruepon, the TBC's sixth ranked mini-flyweight at 107, won a unanimous decision over Patt Ohyuthanakorn, 108, six.

Mahasamuth previously fought under the name Suriyanoi Somtangkuijab.
(01-10-85)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thongberm Lukmaturee, the top Thai junior featherweight contender at 128, found it very easy to demolish Nampetch Domepassport, 128, in the third round of a scheduled six.
(01-15-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Sombutryod Singsamang, the third ranked Thai bantam at 117, concentrated on his body attack, weakened Wangnoi Laudaryathaya, 114, Muangsurin Camp, and finished him at 2:12 of the fourth canto in a scheduled six.
(01-17-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Having scored 10 consecutive knockouts since his pro debut, ex-amateur champ Chor Hhaphalang, 128, had to go the distance for

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the first time. He earned a unanimous decision over Korean Yun-Kap Choi, 124, 10.

Chor, Lumpinee Stadium's featherweight champ, is ranked number one by the TBC. He is managed by Sombhop Srisomvongse, who also handles Sot Chitalada and Payao Poontarat.
(01-19-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Petchngam Chuvatana, 115, moved up to the junior bantamweight class from the 108-pound division and stopped Jownaranoi Jomkatha, 114, in the third round of a scheduled six.

Petchngam floored his opponent in the second.
(01-21-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Yuenyong Sithprasong, 114, scored a one-punch kayo over Chatchai Navachaihad, 113, in the first round of a scheduled six.
(01-23-85)

►**BANGKOK—Lumpinee Stadium**—Thai Suracharern, 137, the TBC's top welterweight contender, disposed of Tone Wangthong, 133, at 2:46 of the second session in a scheduled six.
(01-25-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Kongkrung Kiatkriangkai, the number two Thai mini-flyweight, 108, pounded out a unanimous decision over former Thai junior flyweight boss Thongtep Petsriracha, 109½, eight.

One of the most uninteresting fights of the month.
(01-30-85)

►**BANGKOK—Rajadamnern Stadium**—Saksing Singhkrungthon, 122, survived three knockdowns and eventually knocked out Sakdichai Kiatsonthaya, 119, the TBC's ninth ranked junior bantamweight, in 2:32 of the sixth and final round.
(01-31-85)

JOE KOIZUMI

PAN PACIFIC

AUSTRALIA

NEW SOUTH WALES

►**MARRICKVILLE—R.S.L. Club**—Tom West, 168, a strong fighter from the State of Queensland, met hard punching Fijian Matereti Valu, 168, over 12 rounds, the contest being billed for the vacant super middleweight championship of Australia. Valu has been living in Australia for well over a year, but the 168-pound division is, so far, unrecognized in Australia.

Valu cut loose early and decked West (first time in his career he'd been down). West recovered, but was still trailing when he came out for round five. Valu shook him, then for some reason landed a blow to the testicles. There is no excuse for such a low blow, unless the perpetrator is badly dazed. Valu was not dazed, and he had been warned a couple of times for similar blows, so referee John Cauchi disqualified Valu and crowned West.

Four rounds: Sheriff Fauzi, 170, KO 3 Mick Ambrose, 170.

Three rounds: David Weule, 160, KO 2 Eddie Fernando, 156. Cowboy John Miller, 180, drew Paul Donnelly, 183.
(01-25-85)

►**DAPTO—Leagues Club**—Jeff Fenech met Wayne Mulholland for the vacant N.S.W. State bantamweight title. Also on line was the vacant Pacific bantamweight title and Mulholland's South Seas bantam title. Mulholland holds the Australian flyweight title but this was not at stake. Fenech scaled 117¾, Mulholland 116¾. The contest was set for 12 rounds.

It ended in round five with Fenech victorious, Mulholland losing inside the distance for the first time in his career. Fenech is now 5-0—all knockouts.

Mulholland was decked in round four but fought back gamely after the eight-count. In round five, however, Feneck decked him again. The towel came in as referee Paul Moore was counting.

The club auditorium was packed with hundreds standing, and Jeff Fenech made a big impression.

Roger Henry, 130, was set for six rounds against Jimmy Henry, 137¼, but the opening came in round one—a left hook from Roger and down went Jimmy to be counted out at 1:35.

Peter Sierota, 143¾, outpointed Wayne Berg, 150¼, six.

Shaun Gray, 164½, halted Dave Weule, 159½, in the third round of their scheduled six.
(02-01-85)

RAY MITCHELL

WORLD RATINGS
BY THE WORLD BOXING ASSOCIATION
(As of March 1, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Greg Page (U.S.)
1. Mike Weaver (U.S.)
2. David Bey (U.S.)
3. Gerrie Coetzee (South Africa)
4. Michael Dokes (U.S.)
5. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
6. Tony Tubbs (U.S.)
7. Trevor Berbick (Canada)
8. Tim Witherspoon (U.S.)
9. Gerry Cooney (U.S.)
10. James Broad (U.S.)

JUNIOR HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Piet Crous (South Africa)
1. Dwight Braxton (U.S.)
2. Alfonzo Ratliff (U.S.)
3. Osvaldo Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
4. Randy Stephens (U.S.)
5. Anthony Davis (U.S.)
6. John Odhiambo (Uganda)
7. Prince Mama Muhammad (Uganda)
8. S.T. Gordon (U.S.)
9. Richie Kates (U.S.)
10. Bernard Benton (U.S.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Michael Spinks (U.S.)
1. Willie Edwards (U.S.)
2. David Sears (U.S.)
3. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Vez.)
4. Marvin Johnson (U.S.)
5. J.B. Williamson (U.S.)
6. Alex Blanchard (Holland)
7. Jean-Marie Emebe (Cameroon)
8. David Sears (U.S.)
9. Leslie Steward (Trinidad)
10. Don LaLonde (Canada)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Marvin Hagler (U.S.)
1. James Shuler (U.S.)
2. James Kinchen (U.S.)
3. Donald Lee (U.S.)
4. Dwight Davison (U.S.)
5. Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
6. Sumbu Kalambay (Zaire)
7. Mustafa Hamsho (U.S.)
8. Doug DeWitt (U.S.)
9. Louis Acaries (France)
10. John Collins (U.S.)

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Mike McCallum (U.S.)
1. David Braxton (U.S.)
2. Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands)
3. John Mugabi (Uganda)
4. Davey Moore (U.S.)
5. Buster Drayton (U.S.)
6. James Green (U.S.)
7. Matthew Hilton (Canada)
8. Sean Mannion (U.S.)
9. Luigi Minchillo (Italy)
10. Duane Thomas (U.S.)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Donald Curry (U.S.)
1. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
2. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
3. Pedro Vilella (U.S.)
4. Harold Volbrecht (South Africa)
5. Johnny Bumphus (U.S.)
6. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
7. Horace Shufford (U.S.)
8. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
9. David Hilton (Canada)
10. Nino LaRocca (Italy)

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Gene Hatcher (U.S.)
1. Ubaldo Sacco (Argentina)
2. Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
3. Howard Davis, Jr. (U.S.)
4. Eung-Shik Kim (Korea)
5. Juan B. Rondon (Venezuela)
6. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
7. Ronnie Shields (U.S.)
8. Terry Marsh (Great Britain)
9. Lonnie Smith (U.S.)
10. Brian Baronet (South Africa)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Livingstone Bramble (U.S.)
1. Tyrone Crawley (U.S.)
2. Geronimo Luquez (Argentina)
3. Hector Camacho (U.S.)
4. Jorge Alvarado (Panama)
5. Hector Camacho (U.S.)
6. Ray Mancini (U.S.)
7. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
8. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
9. Rodolfo Gonzalez (Mexico)
10. Orlando Romero (Peru)

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Rocky Lockridge (U.S.)
1. Alfredo Layne (Panama)
2. Tomas Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)
3. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
4. Isaiah Ikhoni (Japan)
5. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (U.S.)
7. Pat Cowdell (Great Britain)
8. Rodolfo Aguilar (Panama)
9. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
10. Kamel Bou Ali (Tunisia)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Eusebio Pedroza (Panama)
1. Bernard Taylor (U.S.)
2. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
3. Barry McGuigan (Great Britain)
4. Antonio Esparragoza (Venezuela)
5. Bernardo Checa (Panama)
6. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
7. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
8. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
9. Irving Mitchell (U.S.)
10. Richard Savage (U.S.)

JUNIOR FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Victor Callejas (Puerto Rico)
1. Leonardo Cruz (Dominican Rep.)
2. Loris Stecca (Italy)
3. Ji-Won Kim (Korea)
4. Seung-Hoon Lee (Korea)
5. Oscar Muniz (U.S.)
6. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
7. Jaime Garza (U.S.)
8. Jose Meneses (Panama)
9. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
10. Tommy Valoy (Dominican Rep.)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Richard Sandoval (U.S.)
1. Gaby Canizales (U.S.)
2. Chan-Yong Park (Korea)
3. Freddie Jackson (U.S.)
4. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
5. Enrique Sanchez (Dom. Rep.)
6. Edgar Roman (Venezuela)
7. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
8. Hurley Snead (U.S.)
9. James Pipps (U.S.)
10. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)

JUNIOR BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Kaosai Galaxy (Thailand)
1. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
2. Eusebio Espinal (Dom. Rep.)
3. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
4. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
5. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
6. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
7. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
8. Oscar Bolivar (Colombia)
9. Payao Poontarat (Thailand)
10. Dong-Chun Lee (Korea)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Santos Luciar (Argentina)
1. Alonzo Gonzalez (U.S.)
2. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
3. Antoine Montero (France)
4. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
5. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
6. Candido Tellez (Mexico)
7. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
8. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
9. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
10. Rafael Cabrera (Dominican Rep.)

JUNIOR FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Francisco Quiroz (Dominican Rep.)
1. Joey Olivo (U.S.)
2. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
3. Lupe Madera (Mexico)
4. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
5. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
6. Dong-Yong Hwang (Korea)
7. Moon-Jin Choi (Korea)
8. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
9. Mveleli Luzipho (South Africa)
10. Kenbun Taiho (Japan)

WORLD RATINGS
BY THE WORLD BOXING COUNCIL
(As of February 18, 1985)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Pinklon Thomas (U.S.)
1. Mike Weaver (U.S.)
3. Michael Dokes (U.S.)
4. Tim Witherspoon (U.S.)
5. James Broad (U.S.)
1. Mitchell Green (U.S.)
7. Gerry Cooney (U.S.)
8. Tony Tubbs (U.S.)
9. Tony Tucker (U.S.)
10. Jeff Sims (U.S.)
11. Steffan Tangstad (Norway)
12. Carl Williams (U.S.)
13. Frank Bruno (Great Britain)
14. James Smith (U.S.)
15. Marvis Frazier (U.S.)
16. Adilson Rodriguez (Brazil)
17. Proud Kilimanjaro (Zimbabwe)
18. James (Buster) Douglas (U.S.)
19. James (Quick) Tillis (U.S.)
20. Eddie Gregg (U.S.)

CRUISERWEIGHTS
Champion
Carlos (Sugar) DeLeon (Puerto Rico)
1. Alfonzo Ratliff (U.S.)
2. Dwight Braxton (U.S.)
3. Anthony Davis (U.S.)
4. Bashiru Ali (Nigeria)
5. Osvaldo Ocasio (Puerto Rico)
6. Bernard Benton (U.S.)
7. Chisanda Mutti (Zambia)
8. John Odhiambo (Uganda)
9. Henry Hearns (U.S.)
10. Ricky Parkey (U.S.)
11. Jesse Burnett (U.S.)
12. Sylvain Watbled (France)
13. Dorcey Gaymon (U.S.)
14. Dennis Jackson (Puerto Rico)
15. Young Joe Louis (U.S.)
16. Pete McIntyre (U.S.)
17. Michael Greer (U.S.)
18. Ernie Barr (Bahamas)
19. Randy Stephens (U.S.)
20. Larry Lane (U.S.)

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
Champion
Michael Spinks (U.S.)
1. Eddie Davis (U.S.)
2. Marvin Johnson (U.S.)
3. Willie Edwards (U.S.)
4. Prince Mama Muhammad (Ghana)
5. Lotte Mwale (Zambia)
6. Fulgencio Obelmejias (Vez.)
7. Alex Blanchard (Holland)
8. J.B. Williamson (U.S.)
9. Jean-Marie Emebe (Cameroon)
10. David Sears (U.S.)
11. John Davis (U.S.)
12. Leslie Stward (Trinidad)
13. Bobby Czyz (U.S.)
14. Don LaLonde (Canada)
15. Richard Caramanolis (France)
16. Jerome Clouden (U.S.)
17. Mustafa Muhammad (U.S.)
18. Jose Maria Flores (Uruguay)
19. Grover Robinson (U.S.(
20. Tyrone Booze (U.S.)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
Champion
Marvin Hagler (U.S.)
1. James Shuler (U.S.)
2. Dwight Davison (U.S.)
3. James Kinchen (U.S.)
4. Donald Lee (U.S.)
5. Tony Sibson (Great Britain)
6. Herol Graham (Great Britain)
7. Mustafa Hamsho (U.S.)
8. Curtis Parker (U.S.)
9. John Collins (U.S.(
10. Mark Holmes (U.S.)
11. Mark Kaylor (England)
12. Sumbu Kalambay (Zaire)
13. Roberto Ruiz (Argentina)
14. Alex Ramos (U.S.)
15. Doug DeWitt (U.S.)
16. Lindell Holmes (U.S.)
17. Louis Acaries (France)
18. Ayub Kalule (Uganda)
19. Abdul Umaru Sanda (Uganda)
20. Alex Hilton (Canada)

SUPER WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Thomas Hearns (U.S.)
1. John Mugabi (Uganda)
2. David Braxton (U.S.)
3. Julian Jackson (Virgin Islands)
4. Buster Drayton (U.S.)
5. Fred Hutchings (U.S.)
6. Davey Moore (U.S.)
7. Tadashi Mihara (Japan)
8. Duane Thomas (U.S.)
9. James Green (U.S.)
10. Matthew Hilton (Canada)
11. Luigi Minchillo (Italy)
12. Mark Medal (U.S.)
13. Sean Mannion (U.S.)
14. Francisco DeJesus (Brasil)
15. In-Chul Baek (Korea)
16. Earl Hargrove (U.S.)
17. Georg Steinherr (Germany)
18. Ken Salisbury (Australia)
19. Darnell Knox (U.S.)
20. Ramon Abeldano (Argentina)

WELTERWEIGHTS
Champion
Milton McCrory (U.S.)
1. Pedro Vilella (U.S.)
2. Horace Shufford (U.S.)
3. Tommy Ayers (U.S.)
4. Colin Jones (Great Britain)
5. Carlos Trujillo (Panama)
6. Jun-Sok Hwang (Korea)
7. Elio Diaz (Venezuela)
8. Johnny Bumphus (U.S.)
9. Simon Brown (U.S.)
10. Lloyd Honeyghan (Great Britain)
11. Dave Hilton (Canada)
12. Eduardo Rodriguez (Panama)
13. Marlon Starling (U.S.)
14. Pablo Baez (Dominican Rep.)
15. Nino LaRocca (Italy)
16. Enrique Sallago (Argentina)
17. Darrell Chambers (U.S.)
18. Junya Kushikino (Japan)
19. Seung-Soon Lee (Korea)
20. Judas Clottey (Ghana)

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Bill Costello (U.S.)
1. Patrizio Oliva (Italy)
2. Hugo Hernandez (Argentina)
3. Rene Arredondo (Mexico)
4. Ronnie Shields (U.S.)
5. Saul Julio (Colombia)
6. Leroy Haley (U.S.)
7. Eung-Shik Kim (Korea)
8. Lorenzo Garcia (Argentina)
9. Billy Famous (Nigeria)
10. Saoul Mamby (U.S.)
11. Ubaldo Sacco (Argentina)
12. Gary Hinton (U.S.)
13. Mitchell Julian (U.S.)
14. Terry Marsh (Great Britain)
15. Joe Louis Manley (U.S.)
16. Kel Robin (U.S.)
17. James (Buddy) McGirt (U.S.)
18. Clinton McKenzie (Great Britain)
19. Jeff Malcolm (Australia)
20. Duk-Ahn Kyung (Korea)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
Champion
Jose Luis Ramirez (Mexico)
1. Edwin Rosario (Puerto Rico)
2. Jimmy Paul (U.S.)
3. Hector Camacho (Puerto Rico)
4. Tyrone Crawley (U.S.)
5. Howard Davis, Jr. (U.S.)
6. Cornelius Boza-Edwards (Uganda)
7. John Montes (U.S.)
8. Nelson Bolanos (Ecuador)
9. Roque Montoya (Mexico)
10. Ray Mancini (U.S.)
11. Jesus Romero (Argentina)
12. Terrence Alli (Guyana)
13. Robin Blake (U.S.)
14. Orlando Romero (Peru)
15. Rene Weller (Germany)
16. Tony Baltazar (U.S.)
17. Darryl Tyson (U.S.)
18. Tsuyoshi Hamada (Japan)
19. Adolfo Medel (U.S.)
20. Brett Summers (U.S.)

SUPER FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Julio Cesar Chavez (Mexico)
1. Ruben Castillo (U.S.)
2. Rafael Solis (Puerto Rico)
3. Juan LaPorte (Puerto Rico)
4. Mario Martinez (Mexico)
5. Pat Cowdell (Great Britain)
6. Edgar Castro (Venezuela)
7. Roger Mayweather (U.S.)
8. Mario Miranda (Colombia)
9. Dennis Cruz (U.S.)
10. Kenny Baysmore (U.S.)
11. Jean-Marc Renard (Belgium)
12. Isaiah Ikhoni (Japan)
13. Kamel Bou Ali (Tunisia)
14. Afredo Layne (Panama)
15. Francisco Tomas Cruz (Brazil)
16. John Sichula (Zambia)
17. Juan Nazario (Puerto Rico)
18. Louie Burke (U.S.)
19. Ruben Guzman (Colombia)
20. Myron Taylor (U.S.)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
Champion
Azumah Nelson (Ghana)
1. Marcos Villasana (Mexico)
2. Wilfredo Gomez (Puerto Rico)
3. Barry McGuigan (Great Britain)
4. Bernard Taylor (U.S.)
5. Jackie Beard (U.S.)
6. Irving Mitchell (U.S.)
7. Richard Savage (U.S.)
8. Sergio Zambrano (Mexico)
9. Juvenal Ordenes (Chile)
10. Fernando Sosa (Argentina)
11. Adrian Arreola (U.S.)
12. Dana Roston (U.S.)
13. Bernardo Checa (Panama)
14. Johnny de la Rosa (Dom. Rep.)
15. Ramon Soria (Argentina)
16. Jorge Lujan (Panama)
17. Lupe Suarez (U.S.)
18. Calvin Grove (U.S.)
19. Ki-Yung Chung (Korea)
20. Antonio Esparragoza (Venezuela)

SUPER BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Juan (Kid) Meza (Mexico)
1. Jaime Garza (U.S.(
2. Mike Ayala (U.S.)
3. Julian Solis (Puerto Rico)
4. Guadalupe Pintor (Mexico)
5. Oscar Muniz (U.S.)
6. Daniel Blanco (Colombia)
7. Seung-Hoon Lee (Korea)
8. Tommy Valoy (Dom. Rep.)
9. Ramon Dominguez (Argentina)
10. Samart Payakaroon (Thailand)
11. Jose Meneses (Panama)
12. Antonio Rivera (Puerto Rico)
13. Juan Veloz (Mexico)
14. Alberto Mercado (Puerto Rico)
15. Jesus Flores (Venezuela)
16. Ruben Palacios (Colombia)
17. Aaron Lopez (U.S.)
18. Takuya Muguruma (Japan)
19. Modest Napunyi (Kenya)
20. Pongpan Sorphayathai (Thailand)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
Champion
Albert Davila (U.S.)
1. Freddie Jackson (U.S.)
2. Gaby Canizales (U.S.)
3. Daniel Zaragoza (Mexico)
4. Enrique Sanchez (Dominican Rep.)
5. Greg Richardson (U.S.)
6. Miguel Lora (Colombia)
7. Chan-Young Park (Korea)
8. James Pipps (U.S.(
9. Wilfredo Vasquez (Puerto Rico)
10. Cardenio Ulloa (Chile)
11. Hurley Snead (U.S.)
12. Harold Petty (U.S.)
13. Jerome Coffee (U.S.)
14. James Manning (U.S.)
15. Benito Badilla (Chile)
16. Ray Minus, Jr. (Bahamas)
17. Keith Wallace (Great Britain)
18. Francis Musankabala (Zambia)
19. Azael Moran (Panama)
20. Neptali Alamag (Philippines)

SUPER FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jiro Watanabe (Japan)
1. Rafael Orono (Venezuela)
2. Sugar Baby Rojas (Colombia)
3. Gilberto Roman (Mexico)
4. Julio Soto Solano (Dom. Rep.)
5. Payao Poontarat (Thailand)
6. Guty Espadas (Mexico)
7. Jorge Ramirez (Mexico)
8. Frank Cedeno (Philippines)
9. Israel Contreras (Venezuela)
10. Antonio Avelar (Mexico)
11. Koji Kobayashi (Japan)
12. Raul Diaz (Colombia)
13. Gustavo Ballas (Argentina)
14. Dong-Chun Lee (Korea)
15. Edgar Monserrat (Panama)
16. Eusebio Espinal (Dom. Rep.)
17. Elly Pical (Indonesia)
18. Kap-Sup Song (Korea)
19. Jose Chacon (Panama)
20. Oscar Bolivar (Colombia)

FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Sot Chitalada (Thailand)
1. Gabriel Bernal (Mexico)
2. Freddie Castillo (Mexico)
3. Candido Tellez (Mexico)
4. Antoine Montero (France)
5. Charle Magri (Great Britain)
6. Alonzo Gonzalez (U.S.)
7. Jorge Cano (Mexico)
8. Juan Herrera (Mexico)
9. Javier Lucas (Mexico)
10. Rafael Caban (Puerto Rico)
11. Hilario Zapata (Panama)
12. Prudencio Cardona (Colombia)
13. Soon-Jung Kang (Korea)
14. Shuichi Hozumi (Japan)
15. Hi-Sup Shin (Korea)
16. Alberto Castro (Colombia)
17. Stephen Muchoki (Kenya)
18. Rafael Alonso (Mexico)
19. Adrian Roman (Argentina)
20. Rafael Cabrera (Dom. Rep.)

LIGHT FLYWEIGHTS
Champion
Jung-Koo Chang (Korea)
1. German Torres (Mexico)
2. Joey Olivo (U.S.)
3. Isidro Perez (Mexico)
4. Francisco Montiel (Mexico)
5. Reinaldo Becerra (Venezuela)
6. Javier Alonzo (Mexico)
7. Jose DeJesus (Puerto Rico)
8. Virgilio Chifundo (Panama)
9. Moon-Jin Choi (Korea)
10. Myung-Woo Yuh (Korea)
11. Mario DeMarco (Argentina)
12. Hermogines Murillo (Panama)
13. Agustin Garcia (Colombia)
14. Katsuo Tokashiki (Japan)
15. Dong-Yong Hwang (Korea)
16. Oh-Kong Son (Korea)
17. Steve Bell (Australia)
18. Yoshiaki Nojima (Japan)
19. Babe Luis (Mexico)
20. Kenbun Taiho (Japan)

ASK THE ANSWERMAN

By Herbert G. Goldman

Famous referee Arthor Donovan (center) during his stint as a Lieutenant in the U.S. Maritime Service.

Q A recent biography of Jack Johnson stated that the Jim Barry who fought Sam Langford was black. I thought he was white. Please verify.

—SAMMY VAN
Jackson, Mich.

A *Barry was white. He should not, incidentally, be confused in any way with Jimmy Barry, 108-pound champion of the 1890s. (He was also white.)*

Q Which fighters scored knockdowns over Muhammad Ali?

—ED LUCKMAN
Cicero, Ill.

A *Sonny Banks, Henry Cooper, Joe Frazier, and Chuck Wepner.*

Q What was the scheduled distance of the fight in which George Chip won the world middleweight title by knocking out Frank Klaus?

—HARRY LESSER
Billings, Mont.

A *It was a scheduled six-round no decision bout at the Old City Hall in Pittsburgh.*

Q The 1944 All-Time Ring Record Book lists a fighter named Young Eddie Williams with 139 career kayoes. Why isn't he in the list of all-time knockout leaders in the current book?

—JOE MANELLI
Oakland, Calif.

A *Williams' record, which does not supply dates and specific locations, has been called into serious question by boxing historians. A black man, he is listed as having fought white fighters in the south at a time when "mixed matches" were banned. Most of his opponents, in fact, cannot be identified by leading boxing scholars. Archie Moore, who had 130 knockouts (excluding amateur bouts), is the all-time kayo leader as far as we are concerned.*

Q Please give the details of Benny Leonard's 10-round fight against Kid Herman Schneider in 1912.

—ALBERT L. MAIN
Yonkers, N.Y.

A *The bout was held at the Fairmont A.C. in the Bronx on September 28, 1912. Schneider, who was 18, floored the 16-year-old Leonard with a right to the jaw in round two and won the decision, according to the New York Evening Telegram, 5-1-4. (Leonard outweighed Schneider, 130 to 126.) This was the first time Benny went 10 rounds. Herman fought on for a few more years, eventually becoming proprietor of the well known Schneider's Newsstand at the corner of Forty-Second Street and Seventh Avenue in New York. His son, Lenny, owns and runs it now.*

Q Was Gene Tunney ever floored by anyone except Jack Dempsey?

—EPHRAIM COOK
Evanston, Ill.

A *As far as is known, the "long count" was the only knockdown that Gene ever suffered.*

Q Has there ever been a southpaw heavyweight champ?

—NATHANIEL LOWE
Knoxville, Tenn.

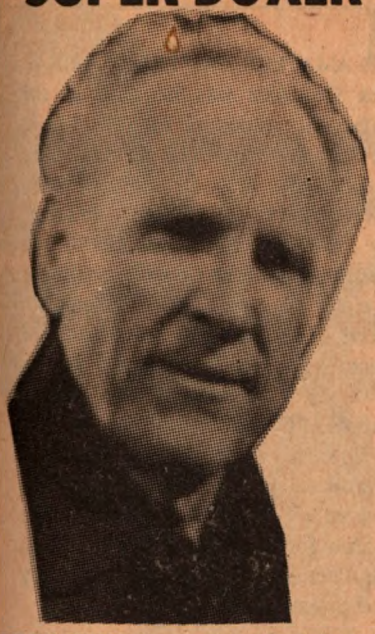
A *No.*

Q Which referee worked the most title fights?

—GREGORY SWITZER
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A *Not all the data has yet been assembled. Among the leaders, however, are Ruby Goldstein, Arthur Donovan, Patsy Haley, Arthur Mercante, Billy Roche, Charley White, Stan Christodoulou, and Waldemar Schmidt.*

SUPER BOXER



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VETERAN BOXERS BEAT

BY CHARLIE SPINA

POPULAR EX-HEAVYWEIGHT LOU Nova is trying to peddle his life story to the movies. He's retained Abe Hochheier Sports Promotions to help push the idea. Nova claims that producer Mike Todd and screen writer Art Cohen were all set to proceed with "The Lou Nova Story" when both men were killed in a tragic airplane accident. Lou's life, like that of practically all fighters, would make an interesting film.

Nova challenged Joe Louis for the heavyweight title in 1941, but came up short when the "Brown Bomber" stopped him in the sixth round of a bout in New York City. Years later, Louis and Nova became good friends, and during Joe's last few days, Lou visited Joe daily in his hotel room at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

The two biggest wins of Nova's career were a pair of TKOs over Max Baer. He also outpointed Tommy Farr and lost a foul-infested brawl to "Two Ton" Tony Galento, via a 14th round stoppage. Nova could really hit, and referred to his right as a "cosmic" punch. After retiring from the ring, Nova became a nightclub entertainer, often giving recitals of "Casey At The Bat" and "The Kid's Last Fight."

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS, RING 8 held their second annual Christmas and Hanukka party at Tony Mazzerella's Waterfront Crabhouse in Queens, Long Island, honoring long time officers, Julien N. Mayer and former featherweight Al Reid. A full course steak dinner was served before former lightweight contender, Leonard Del Genio, entertained everybody with a round of songs.

BABY MANUEL, FORMER FEATHERweight contender who fought Petey Sarron and Henry Armstrong, recently returned to his Philadelphia home after undergoing surgery. He's doing fine.

THE GREAT SUGAR RAY ROBINSON, 63, now pens a boxing column for Sports Chex Publications. Ray retired in 1964 with a record of 175-19-6. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1967.

Lou Nova

THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA VETERAN Boxers recently honored five of their members at their semi-annual dinner-dance. The honorees were: Johnny Erjavec, former lightweight who fought under the wing of Jack Hurley in the 30s; Benny Ford, who is known as the dean of the Bay Area boxing promoters; Jimmy Mace, former great amateur boxer of the 30s; Frankie Stetson, top lightweight contender during the 30s; and Jimmy Sosa, San Francisco promoter.

FORMER AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL star Tex Gonzalez was honored at the annual benefit dinner of Ring 25 Essex, Morris, and Union counties of New Jersey IVBA. Tex, who hails from Parsippany, New Jersey, was a brilliant amateur, winning the Diamond Gloves (1949) and the New Jersey Golden Gloves (1950) as a welterweight. As a pro, Tex compiled a 30-5-1 record. He is presently trainer for the Parsippany-Troy Hills amateur boxing team. In 1977, Gonzalez was named Parsipanny's "Citizen of the Year."

Also honored at the same dinner was Amy Carducci, former boxer from the 30s who tangled with the likes of Victor Valle, Davey Crawford, Jimmy Tweedie, Eddie Clob, and many others. Carduccie recently underwent open heart surgery.

THE LAST ROUND:

BOBBY (POISON) IVY, FORMER featherweight, died recently in Hartford, Connecticut. Ivy fought the likes of Willie Pep, Petey Scalzo, Sal Bartolo, Harry Jeffra, Joey Archibald, and Marty Servo.

NAT PINCUS, POPULAR BANTAMweight of the 20s who fought Bushy Graham before Braham became bantamweight champion, died recently in Florida. He was the brother of former featherweight Johnny Pincus, who lives in Los Angeles.

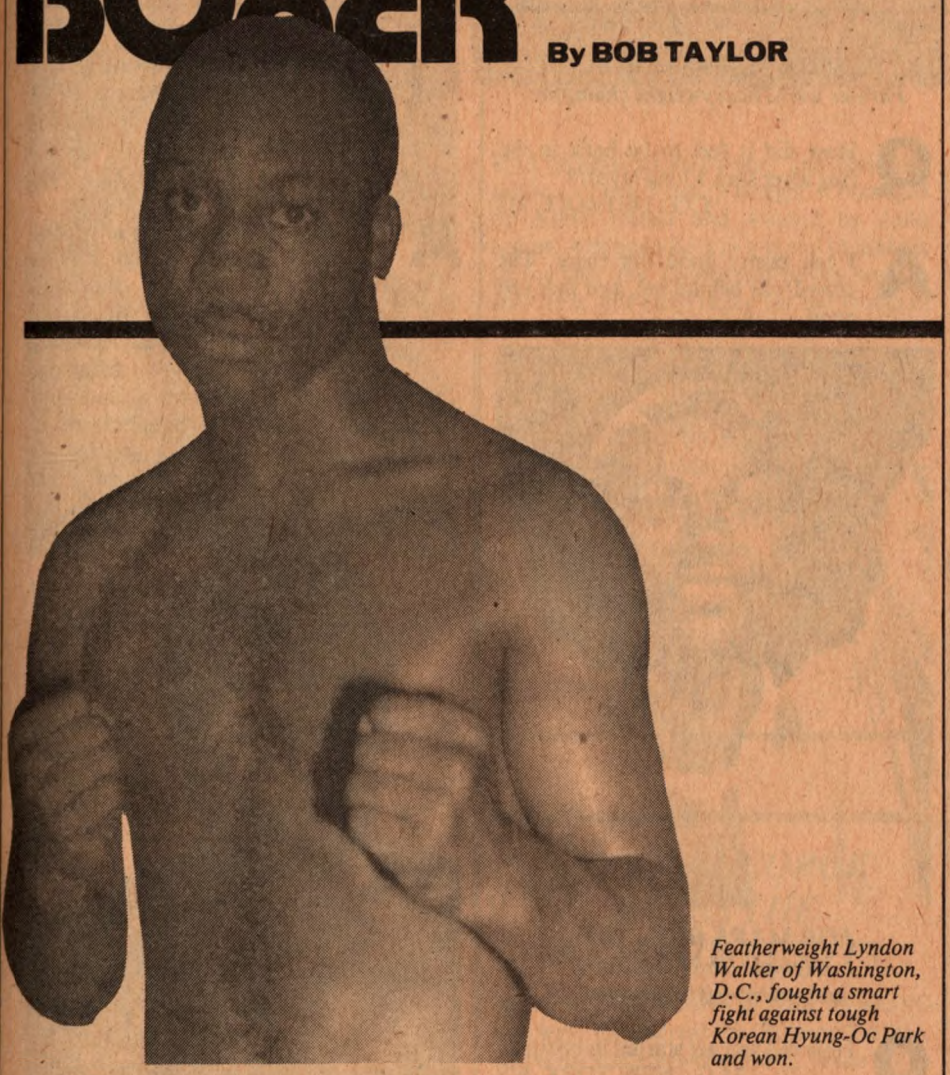
HENRY C. FOERST, 83, OF BRICK Township, New Jersey, died in January. Foerst was the New Jersey lightweight champion in the 20s, fighting under the name of Jack McFarland. He fought professionally from 1919 to 1930. A veteran of over 100 fights, Henry was a member of Rings 34 and 35, and was enshrined in the New Jersey boxing Hall of Fame in 1977.

WALLACE CROSS, 62, OF EAST Orange, New Jersey, passed away in January. Cross was the National AAU and National Golden Gloves heavyweight champion in 1940. As a pro, Cross fought all the leading contenders of the 40s, and for a while, served as one of Joe Louis' sparring partners. He was a member of Ring 25 and the New Jersey boxing Hall of Fame.

Bobby, Nat, Henry, and Wallace—Rest In Peace. □

THE AMATEUR BOXER

By BOB TAYLOR



Featherweight Lyndon Walker of Washington, D.C., fought a smart fight against tough Korean Hyung-Oc Park and won.

U.S. BOXERS, AT THIS STAGE IN the march toward 1988, can't boast of being in the super condition the South Korean pugilists are in.

Oh, the American team did eke out a 7-5 victory over a Korean squad in Las Vegas recently. But that was because the Asians are weak in the higher weights. They don't have the candidates from middleweight on up. If they can muster some crack heavy guys, they could replace Cuba as THE super tough squad from a small country.

The South Koreans put the fight back into boxing. At the risk of indulging in Howard Cosell-type oversimplications, let's just say, in general, that they're dauntless, nonstop punchers who never let up until after the last bell has sounded. They give the impression that they train by running up mountains backwards. To fight the way they do, they've got to be in top shape.

To compare physical conditioning is not to detract from the U.S. team. The Americans are newer faces, as the U.S.A./Amateur Boxing Federation begins the rebuilding process towards 1988. All the 1984 Olympic squad and many of the Olympic Trials veterans have retired or turned pro. Nevertheless, the new kids have been victorious so far in international duels, except for a 1-0-1 record against the Swedes and a 0-1-1 tally with the Russians. The U.S. is in better shape now than it was at this stage prior to the 1984 Olympics.

All that said, it is a reckless American who elects to match the lighter weight Koreans on strength and condition. They're short on boxing ability but their shovel-like hooks and punches in bunches would wear down a saber tooth tiger. Flyweight Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., learned that lesson against Kwang-Sun Kim, who gave Olympic gold medalist Paul Gonzalez a near brush with defeat at the L.A. Games.

The classy Price had better mobility, counterpunching and defense departments and appeared in the 1st round to be on his way to a boxer's win. But Kim was relentless, hooking off hooks and moving forward like a baby tank, wearing Price down. Price might have been better off had he been satisfied to stay at long distance and stick. The decision went to Kim, 2-1. Who the hell voted for Price? Bernard knew he had lost.

Featherweight Lyndon Walker of Washington, D.C., like Price a titlist at the '84 U.S. Amateur Championships, made an intelligent fight against South Korea's tough Hyung-Oc Park. Although Walker is tough as steel-plated armor, he chose to keep moving and keep the bout at long distance. Walker took the duke.

Our vote for most improved boxer goes to featherweight Joe Gamache of Lewiston, Maine. Always a rugged kid, he showed 100 percent more polish—result of a trip to the Abercrombie Ranch?—and took the decision over Korean Jung-Hee Jo.

Lightweight Todd Hickman of Akron, Ohio, looked oh, so good, silky, sleek, smooth as cream, against Ki-Tack Kim until the Korean caught him with a cracking hard left hook for a 1st round stoppage. Lucky punch? No matter what, Hickman shouldn't be discouraged. Boxing the way he does, he should be a top contender for '88 or pro honors.

BOXING IS THE ONLY ACTIVITY about which any mentally deficient clown with a medical degree can insinuate that the participants and past participants thereof are brain damaged and get away with it. It all comes under the umbrella of AMA, cheap shot politics. The field of onetime active amateur boxers has its share of articulate spokesmen, some of them physicians. Why are they so quiescent in the face of the verbal onslaught by these slanderous, me-myself-and-I bastards? Fight back! □

ASK THE STARS

Ring Magazine's indefatigable editors track down the biggest V.I.P.s in boxing to get answers to readers' provocative questions. If you have a query for a fighter, manager, promoter or anyone in the fight game, write:

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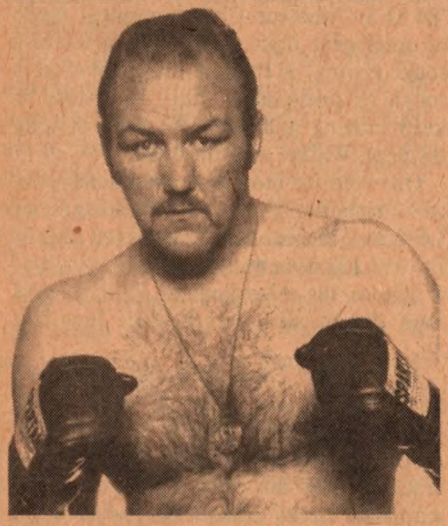
FOR BILL COSTELLO
WBC junior welterweight champion

Q You are reputed to be one of the hardest punchers in boxing, yet all three of your title defenses have gone the distance. How did an over-the-hill, ex-champ like Leroy Haley manage to extend you the entire 12 rounds?
H.M., KINGSTON, NY

A Haley was very tough and very awkward. I know I had him hurt many times, but I just couldn't do anything with him.



FOR CHUCK WEPNER
The Bayonne Bleeder

Q You fought both Sonny Liston and George Foreman. Which one of these men was the harder puncher?
P.V.B., NEW WORK, NY

A Foreman was only a preliminary fighter when we fought. He was strong, but just a wild swinging kid at the time. Liston, on the other hand, was the only man who ever hurt me in my entire career. Sonny was a much better puncher than Foreman. At least, at the point in their careers when I faced them.

FOR LEON SPINKS
Former world heavyweight champion

Q How did it feel to be back in the ring after such a long layoff?
T.G., DETROIT, MI

A I felt pretty good out there. The crowd was behind me, and that felt good.

FOR MARK BRELAND
Olympic God Medalist and welterweight prospect

Q How did you get started in boxing?
M.G., NEW YORK, NY

A The man who actually got me started in boxing is Elijah Best, but everybody called him "Goat." When I was only seven years old he took me to see the first Joe Frazier-Muhammad Ali fight at Madison Square Garden. He also bought me my first pair of boxing gloves about two years later.

FOR GEORGE BENTON
Trainer of WBA junior lightweight champion Rocky Lockridge and middleweight contender James Shuler

Q You were a fighter for many years before you became a trainer. What does it feel like when a fighter runs out of gas?
J.S., PHILA., PA

A It's like being out in the middle of the damned sea with no land in sight. You know you can't quit even if you're in there with a bad mother, so you just start ducking and dodging, trying to hang on. Your lungs are burning and your legs are like lead. You hold on to the other guy, but you're not scared. If you were a coward, you would have laid down long ago.

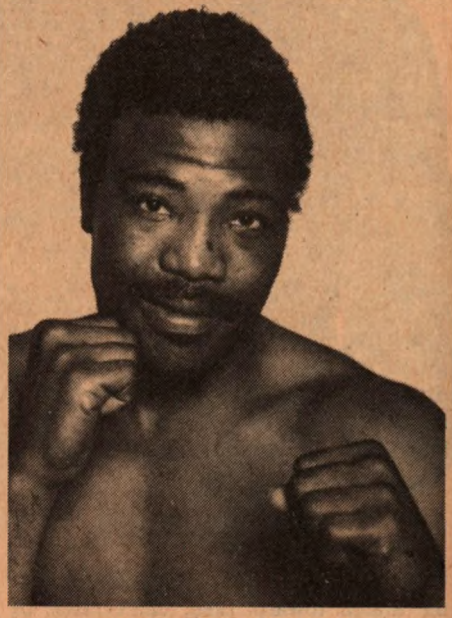


PHOTO BY PETE GOLDFIELD

FOR AARON PRYOR
IBF junior welterweight champion

Q I heard you wised up and fired most of your entourage. What made you finally see the light?
S.E., BOSTON, MASS.

A I was hearing about the Muhammad Ali and the jungle that was following him, and although I didn't know it, there was a jungle following me, too.

FIGHTERS RATE THEIR DIVISION

DARRELL SAVOY RATES THE JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT LESSONS Darrell Savoy learned as an amateur was that hotcakes and body punches don't mix . . . "I was fighting Herbie Bivalaque in the amateurs and made the mistake of eating hotcakes before the fight. He hit me in the body and knocked me out in the opening round." Since then, Savoy has resisted culinary temptation and turned into quite a body puncher in his own right, avenging his loss to Bivalaque with an eight round decision in the pro ranks . . . A native of Carencro, Louisiana (a small community near Lafayette), Darrell has been boxing since he was eight. Following a 78-12 amateur career, that included two Louisiana Golden Glove titles, Savoy turned pro in May of 1982, outpointing Charles Lee over four. It was the start of an unbeaten streak that currently stands at 12-0, seven kayoes . . . A southpaw, Darrell throws a fierce uppercut and is known for his killer instinct. Five of his knockout wins have come in the opening round. In his most recent start, he came off the deck to stop Raymundo Nino in the first, proving that he can take it as well as dish it out . . . Darrell supplements his ring earning by working as a chef . . . "I can cook any kind of seafood you want," he says with pride . . . The 5-foot-9 slugger is managed by Kerry Daigle and trained by John Stutes. Although he is in a hurry to make it to the top, the 22-year-old Savoy realizes that he is not quite ready for the cream of the division . . . "Before I step up, I need to have about three 10 round fights. Then I'll be ready for anybody."

1. Rocky Lockridge
2. Roger Mayweather
3. Julio Cesar Chavez
4. Mario Martinez
5. Bobby Chacon
6. Eusebio Pedroza
7. Dennis Cruz
8. Pat Cowdell
9. Juan LaPorte
10. Billy White

ROMAN GEORGE RATES THE WELTERWEIGHTS

ANOTHER LOUISIANA BOXER WORKING his way to the top is Roman George, currently undefeated (13-0-1, seven KOs) and anxious to tangle with the best in his weight class . . . George enjoyed a long and successful amateur career, racking up a record of 208-37. This included three Louisiana Golden Gloves titles and the 1982 National Golden Glove crown. In 1979, he travelled to Sweden and fought in the Tamer-Timus tournament, winning the welterweight gold medal. He turned pro with a first round kayo over Lester Groves in September of 1982. The only blemish on his log is an eight round draw with Dennis Fain in Atlantic City . . . "I was having managerial problems at the time and didn't really have my mind on the fight," claims George. "I've tried to get a rematch, but so far Fain has been ducking me." . . . A tall (6′ 1½″), stylish boxer, Roman uses lateral movement to befuddle his opponents. He considers William Clayton, who he stopped in seven rounds for the Louisiana welterweight title, as his toughest adversary to date . . . Although he is not a murderous puncher, when George sparred with world rated Horace Shufford, Horace wore a flak jacket to take the sting out of Roman's blows . . . During the day, George works as a merchandizer for a local beer company. In the evenings he trains under the watchful eye of John Stutes as a member of Kerry Daigle's growing stable . . . Two amateur losses to Mark Breland only served to whet Roman's appetite for a rematch in the pros . . . "Although Mark beat me twice, I always felt I could whip him," boasts George . . . Providing he continues with his winning ways, he just might get the chance.

1. Donald Curry
2. Milton McCrory
3. Pedro Vilella
4. Jun-Sok Hwang
5. Marlon Starling
6. Simon Brown
7. Maurice Blocker
8. Horace Shufford
9. Nino LaRocca
10. Colin Jones

IN THIS CORNER

BY J.R. JOWETT

FRED JENKINS (MANAGER-TRAINER)

YOUTHFUL TRAINER/MANAGER FRED Jenkins is, like his promoter Russell Peltz, an Avis in his profession. He's not yet number one, but he intends to be. Now 27, he promises, "By the time I'm thirty, I should be on top of the hill."

Whether or not he reaches the top of the hill, it can be said he started in the valley. Fred grew up in one of the toughest sections of North Philly, where he ran with the "28th & Oxford" gang, getting into his share of scrapes and street fights. "I always won, one way or another," he informs. Wandering into the gym at Athletic Recreation Center at 14, Jenkins began an amateur career that he claims went to 50-9, and a shot in the national championships in Denver. Getting disqualified in his first tournament bout taught Fred a lesson that would launch his career. The "small gyms were being mistreated by the ABF," says Fred. Kids from minor clubs often lacked exposure to the rigid rules and officiating that dominate major tournaments. Jenkins was determined to change all that. Back at home, he was already respected by the younger kids in the gym, and began to train them, even while still a simon pure himself.

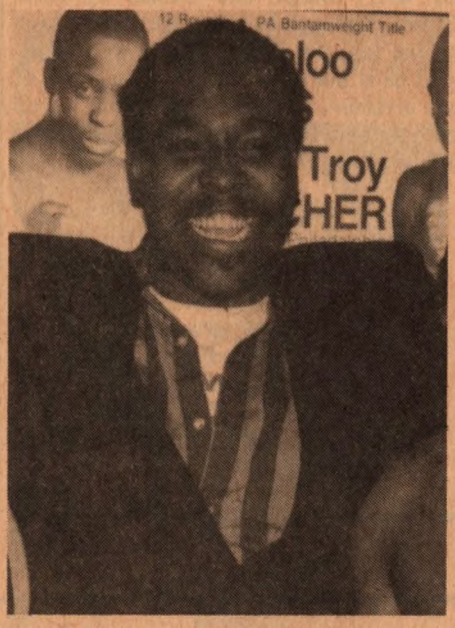
Jenkins next embarked on an abbreviated pro career.

Fred's first pro fight was on a Peltz promotion at the legendary Blue Horizon. His opponent, Moses Robinson, though he went on to a singularly undistinguished career, was at the time another tough kid off the street looking to make a name for himself. The fight was billed as a battle between two gang leaders, though Fred admits the promoter took a few liberties there. Nevertheless, the result echoed Fred's words about his street fights, He won, destroying Robinson in one bitterly explosive round.

But Jenkins wasn't terribly enthusiastic about a pro career. Fights were hard to find, and there wasn't much money in it at the time. He preferred to serve the community as a social worker, and for two years, took courses given by Antioch College, one of the leading social studies schools in the country. Not confining his education to books, he got "hands-on-experience" serving as a trainer at the Athletic Recreation Center. After going only 2-0-1 as a pro, he gave it up.

"I always had five or six kids waiting for me to finish so they could train," he remembers. "It came down to whether I was going to follow my career, or help kids. So I gave my career up."

Lack of finances caused him to leave college, and there wasn't adequate funding for the center either. So Fred helped put



together fund-raising activities, like amateur boxing shows and car washes, to keep the Athletic Center open.

"I came up in the back alleys," he confesses. "I didn't want the kids to go the same route as me."

Though some of his youthful exploits would have made Leo Gorcey proud, he tries to play them down.

"When I'm asked if some of those things are true, I say no, I've been a good kid all my life," he chuckles.

Soon, Jenkins had a kid ready to turn pro, middleweight Jerome "Silky" Jackson. He took him to Peltz. Russell offered him a bout against a Georgie Benton protege with six fights. "Silky should have won," Fred recalls. "They called it a draw." That's when Jenkins started the next phase of his career in boxing—as a manager.

"That's a phase you can never learn," he opines. "If you don't have a good promoter, you might as well forget about being a manager."

So the young manager hooked up with J. Russell Peltz, the magnate of Philadelphia boxing, in a relationship that's endured to this day.

"One thing about Peltz," he explains, "if you got a kid that can fight, he's going places. If not, he'll find out real quick!"

The promising Jackson sputtered ("Bad habits caught up to him. Everybody wanted to be his friend."), but other topnotch pros followed: Wade Hinnant, Silky's brother Earnest, and most of all, Charlie "Choo Choo" Brown.

With Brown, the manager drifted away from Peltz for awhile, but found the pastures weren't any greener elsewhere. First, there was Lenny Shaw. "Shaw gave us one fight, then everything went dead."

Next, Jenkins tried Emanuel Steward. A shot at Jimmy Paul and the USBA title was offered, but he claims Steward kept pulling the "bait and switch," keeping Brown forever in the wings. Finally, Jenkins called International Boxing Federation big shot Bill Brennan, to propose Brown fight another top contender for the vacant IBF lightweight crown. Brennan gave his blessing, provided the manager could find a promoter. Re-enter Peltz. With the promoter needing a late sub for Anthony Fletcher against Ruben Munoz, Jenkins felt he had his old pal over a barrel. He took the fight on condition the promoter stage the title bout next. Brown flattened Munoz, then went on to defeat Melvin Paul for the crown.

"Name one trainer, besides Emanuel Steward, who took a kid from day one all the way to a world title," Fred challenged. When reminded of Goodie Petronelli, he acquiesced. "Okay, that's three: Steward, Petronelli, and Fred Jenkins!"

Now, Jenkins has three more bright young pros, Bryan Jones, Andre Sharpe Richardson, and Marvin Garris.

Interests outside boxing? Jenkins insists there are none. "I don't have no outside life. Everything I do is involved with the Recreation Center. I'm totally involved in the community. The money I make, I keep enough to live on. The rest goes back into kids and the community." His "community spirit" sometimes surfaces in odd ways. After coming close to slugging a referee for disqualifying one of his fighters on a recent club show, Jenkins explained, "These guys have regular jobs, make $30,000 a year, and are picking up a little money on the side. Then they make a decision that can affect the rest of a kid's life, and act like it's okay, just because it's their decision."

Maybe, even without Antioch, he's a social worker after all. □

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